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STEEL CHUNK MAY BE FROM GLENN ROCKET

ALIWAAL NORTH (Reuters) — What is believed to be a piece of the rocket which blasted United States astronaut John Glenn's space capsule into orbit on Tuesday has been found near this South African community, it was reported today.

The fragment, made of stainless steel, is believed three and four feet in length and weighs about three pounds. It was found on a farm north of this Cape province town which is 300 miles north of Port Elizabeth.

The fragment, which appears to be bent out of shape—as if exposed to heat—is lettered "CVA 388" and has a triangular stamp marked "CVA 27-73007-169."

'We Have No Magic Formula'

Times News Services
BONN — U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy predicted today divided Germany eventually will be reunited but conceded the United States "has no magic formula" to bring this about.

The visiting attorney-general indicated he thought a change in the Soviet position might bring this about. Emerging from a conference with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer shortly after his arrival from Berlin, he told a press conference:

"The Soviets have consistently opposed reunification but things can change. There has been a tremendous upheaval in the Soviet Union in the last 10 years and many changes may take place in the years to come."

IN FULL AGREEMENT
After an airport welcome, Kennedy met with Adenauer for what was supposed to be a one-hour conference. It lasted nearly two hours.

"We are in full agreement on all matters," Kennedy said of the discussions.

At a luncheon earlier in the day, Adenauer said his talks with Kennedy were "extremely valuable." He said he is convinced the United States is a good friend and declared Americans can always count on West Germany.

Kennedy, approaching the last leg of a month-long world tour, also arranged to meet Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger and speak before the German Society for Foreign Policy on "the new frontier and the new Europe."

Help Your Child Succeed In School —See Page 2

Market Survey on Power Proposed by Burnaby MLA

The B.C. government should set up a royal commission to investigate power markets, financing of projects, and hydro and thermal sources that could be used, Gordon Dowling told the legislature Friday.

The Burnaby NDP MLC



QUEEN IN 'COPTER

Queen Mother Elizabeth alights from helicopter at County High School for Girls at Chelmsford Friday after a flight from London to attend the school's annual speech day exercises. (AP Wirephoto.)

MAC ASKS OPEN DOOR

Has Kennedy Softened Stand?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials rushed work today on President Kennedy's reply to Premier Khrushchev's latest summit conference bid in hopes that the message could be delivered in Moscow this weekend.

Authorities said, however, that, contrary to overnight reports from Palm Beach, President Kennedy's weekend headquarters, the message has not yet gone to Moscow.

There was speculation here the slight slowdown might have resulted from an exchange of views between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan is reported to have urged the president to maintain a flexible attitude toward an early summit conference even though the Western powers reject Khrushchev's proposal to start the 18-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva next month at the summit level.

U.K. Ahead In ECM Move

LONDON (Reuters) — Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath returned here today from Brussels after attending the second round of ministerial talks on Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Heath said at London Airport that Britain's project had brought Britain's project entry into the market "a step forward."

Hawks Whip Wings

DETROIT — Ab McDonald scored two goals and Stan Mikita had four assists to power Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-1 victory today over Detroit Red Wings in an NHL game.

'Organized Murder' In Algiers, 20 Dead

SUNDAY BLUE LAWS TO STAY

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night there is little likelihood of any action to change the Lord's Day Act at the present session of Parliament.

Informed in an interview that Ernest Watkins (PC—Calgary Glenmore) has placed a resolution before the Alberta Legislature calling on the federal government to revise the act, Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has been given the matter.

"I doubt if any action will be taken at the current session," he added.

Sukarno Calls Up Civilians

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Sukarno today ordered "general mobilization" throughout Indonesia, which has threatened to take over Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An announcement said: "The president after hearing the advice of the national defence council declared a general mobilization order which instructed that citizens were to be summoned for the sake of security and defence of the state."

The statement said all persons aged between 18 and 40 would be liable to be called up for training for military duties or civil defence.

The president told the country to be ready for mobilization in a speech Dec. 18. The eastern provinces were mobilized early in January.

Before the presidential order today, the newspaper Merdeka (Freedom) reported that Sukarno has rejected an American proposal that he enter negotiations with Holland on the dispute without prior conditions. (See page 5.)



UNDETERRED

With 22 inches of snow in the Minneapolis area Friday, letter carrier Paul Neilson used snow shoes as he delivered the mail on his "appointed rounds" in suburban Bloomington. (See Page 3.)



HERE'S ELMER

The safety elephant who never forgets his traffic rules, "Elmer," is held up by Reimer Hoffman, 334 Hillside, Fourth Grade student at St. Louis College. Elmer is a symbol of new campaign of traffic safety approved by Greater Victoria School Board. (See Page 17.)

COMMITTEE OUT OF BUSINESS

Pros Hired to Run 24-Week Centenary

Victoria will pay \$35,300 to a U.S.-Canadian company to run its centennial program for 24 weeks.

The city will pay \$34,300 to the John B. Rogers Co. of Folsom, Ohio, for "the promotion of community pageants and celebrations and \$1,000 to its representative, Sam Grogg, for making a three-week centennial survey of Victoria.

Decision to hire the company was made Friday afternoon by Victoria's centennial advisory committee after Mr. Grogg had presented a 40-page report showing what the company would do.

He said the city should be able to make a \$10,000 profit from its centennial attractions after paying the company's fee.

Sensible Solution
"It looks like a sensible solution," commented Mayor R. B. Wilson later. "With this company's experience and ability, I think we will have a very successful centennial celebration."

Ald. Michael Griffin, who first suggested hiring professional help, said he is convinced the centennial committee did the right thing.

"From here on, our centennial program will move with vigor and vitality."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the centennial committee, expressed his confidence in the Rogers Company and said it had a fine record of achievement in this field.

COMMITTEE ENDED

With the hiring of the company, the centennial advisory committee came to an end. It will be replaced by a non-profit corporation to be known as the Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society.

"This is necessary because, under the Municipal Act, the city has no authority to go into the celebrations business," Ald. Edgelow said.

Continued on Page 3

Tense Approach To Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP) — An outbreak of what officials called organized murder left about 20 Moslems dead on the streets of the working-class quarter of Babel-Oued today, a government spokesman said.

Ambulances sped back and forth picking up bodies and wounded. Army scout cars patrolled the sensitive quarter, frequently a scene of rioting and killings.

Bands of Europeans began firing at Moslems shortly after noon. One report said five Moslems in a taxi were shot to death by machine gun fire. The rest died in scattered shooting frays.

A group of Moslems was reported demonstrating against the killings as army and police moved in to seal off the area.

IMPOSE CURFEW

A curfew was imposed in the quarter in late afternoon as authorities attempted to prevent further violence. Officials feared a round of counteraction by Moslems.

About noon, a European taxi driver, Georges Hentier, was shot to death. The attacks against the Moslems followed quickly.

Elsewhere in Algiers, three Europeans were shot to death in separate terrorist attacks.

A rash of bothersome small strikes broke out in Algeria earlier in the year as the population braced for reaction to an expected cease-fire in the 7½-year-old rebellion.

Algiers' mail deliveries were halted as an estimated 1,000 postal employees went on strike to back demands for military or police escorts for mailmen. The strike followed the deaths of five postal employees in terrorist attacks.

Several unions representing government white collar workers decided to go on a "zeal" strike. During this kind of strike every rule in the book is strictly applied, with the result that government work is considerably retarded.

RAIDERS GET ARMS

At Oran, meanwhile, members of the terrorist Secret Army Organization raided a police depot and seized all the arms captured during recent police operations in this western Algeria port.

They also made off with a large stock of other arms. The raid was carried out despite tight security operations during the night by anti-secret army squads, troops and riot police. Two thousand men took up positions at strategic points, half-tracks mounted with heavy machine guns patrolled the streets and armored cars stood by.

The security operations followed a day of violence and bloodshed in which 11 persons were killed. The outlawed secret army, campaigning to keep Algeria French, is reported to be in a virtual control of Oran, whose European population is almost unanimously opposed to a Moslem takeover of the North African territory.

Police identified the suspect as Joseph Probe, 48, of the Weyburn-Middle district. Earlier reports said it appeared the man was killed in the crash.

The smashed car and body were found near Driver, 30 miles west of here, a few hours after a masked man in green suede shoes held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in this village, 85 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

A suitcase containing \$19,901 was recovered, police said.

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

FEBRUARY 24, 1862

The brand new, Philadelphia-built schooner Ida arrived from San Francisco in 15 days, having backed strong NNE winds all the way. She was built to ply between San Francisco and Victoria, taking return cargoes of lumber from the Sound. Her cargo inbound, ranging from coffee to assorted hardware, was valued at \$21,780.

Construction was announced of a large frame hotel on the site of the Colonial Restaurant. It will be the largest in town, two storeys tall, 50 feet frontage and 90 feet deep.

The work of macadamizing Store Street to the Rock Bay Bridge was completed.

A project was started, using chain gang labor, to cut a sewer along the south side of Bastion Street from Government to Wharf Streets.

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Hard to tell whether Algeria's standing on a spring-board or a trapdoor.

Hey—wonder if mebbe we'd hire some professional amalgamators?

M' Uncle Zeke likes cold weather. It makes his red nose a conversation piece 'stead of an accusation.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

"Thy feminine squeals were heard in the entrance lobby of Government House just before guests began arriving for the dance held there on Friday evening."

It was no mouse that caused the excitement but Capt. S. J. Neales, comptroller for Government House. Rubbing his feet on the thick red carpets in the hall, Capt. Neales kept generating enough static energy to give some of the aides' wives a small "shock" by flicking his fingers on their arms as he passed by.

Baloney joined the list of banned bad words in the legislature Friday.

Speaker Hugh Shantz issued the decree while Victoria MLA Donald Smith was speaking about the budget and B.C. non-debt.

"No matter how thick you slice it, it's still baloney," interjected Dave Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney).

An indignant Premier Bennett protested.

"That's a ridiculous statement to make to the legislature," he said.

Mr. Shantz ruled baloney an improper word.

"Change the word to sausage," said Mr. Barrett.

Highly complex and sensitive machinery at the Los Alamos National Laboratory was being severely manhandled by browsers, meddlers and tinkers.

Warning signs were posted including one that read: "Achtung. Alles lookseepers. Das computermaschine is nicht fur gerfingerpoken und mittengraben. Ist easy schnappen der springenwerken, blowntusen, und poppen-corker mit spittensparken."

"Ist nicht fir gerwerken by das dumbkopfen. Das rubber-necker sightseeren keenen hands in das pockets... relaxen und watch das blinkerlights."

The B.C. Automobile Association has issued a tip for making emergency exits from the locked trunks of automobiles.

Punch through the fibreboard material between the trunk and the rear seat, says the BCAA, and then push the back seat forward. It is usually held only by clips.

Sooner or later it had to come.

A Chicago bank is issuing credit card-minded customers dollar bills by the book.

The hills come 25 to the book in a cheque-book-type folder issued while you wait with your name on the cover.

The woman's point of view is going to be an important factor in the future program of the province's Liberal members of the legislature.

Ray Perrault, Liberal leader, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay on Friday, told members the four members had just completed an "extensive research about women."

Facts disclosed included: "Women own 40 per cent of all real estate, 50 per cent of stocks and bonds and outlive the average man by about 4½ years. They spend 85 per cent of the family income and are usually the determining factor in how the remaining 15 per cent is spent."

Physical statistics show the average woman weighs about 130 pounds and measures five feet four inches.

Mr. Perrault continued: "They're better living, 65 per cent of the church-goers are women. They outnumber men as school teachers and nurses. All in all, they represent an important part of the electorate and we do not intend to ignore this fact."

HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

Sports, Hobbies Give New Dimension to Life

By LESLIE J. NAXON, DEC

University of Southern California

Do you have a young baseball fan or hot-rodder or skid-diving enthusiast in your household?

Fine—as long as his school grades are kept up.

Hobbies and other extra-curricular activities broaden the lives of children as they do adults. They give a new dimension to life.

If a child loves music and devotes almost all available time to it; if he tears down old cars in the garage and builds them up again, it's all to the good provided school grades are in keeping with his ability.

If not, parents must take action.

It is possible for a boy or girl to sell the chance for ultimate success in life for a pot of porridge of immediate pleasure. Don't let this happen to your child!

Often Room for Both

A youngster can participate in outside pursuits, perhaps quite a few of them, and still be good in school.

There is nothing wrong with a consuming interest. A good many youngsters find their forte in this way. It is dangerous only if it causes a prolonged blackout of other activities and grades drop significantly.

Parents who discover this concentrated interest on the part of a child at an early age are fortunate. They can broaden the youngster's interest by encouraging reading and participation in family discussions. If they are successful in school, school subjects can compete for their interest.

Children with many interests are less inclined to concentrate on one at the expense of all others.

Parents who do not discover that their youngsters are centering attention on one talent or hobby until they are in junior or senior high school have more of a problem.

For years I have watched parents use penalties and bribes in an attempt to persuade their children to give up special interests. They hoped that if the youngsters gave up these interests they would become engrossed in other subjects.

By this method, the parent becomes an ogre. He refuses the boy or girl the one area in life in which he or she gets real satisfaction.

My own efforts to solve this problem were futile for 10 years. I met with exactly the same results as the frustrated parents.

Baseball Addict

One day, perhaps in desperation, I asked a boy to sit down and talk about it. I hoped to get a new approach.

The boy was a baseball addict. His father had played on a professional team. Baseball was the centre of conversation in the family.

"The more you know about something, the more fun it is to think about," I told him. "No wonder you let your mind turn to baseball in history class. History can not compete with baseball for your attention because you know a lot about baseball and very little about history."

Found New Interest

I suggested he give history a good try for a week. Study his history lessons, read extra books and do more than the teacher asked. Get a good

grip on important dates and relate other events to them.

He was not asked to give up his big interest. He was shown how to develop another interest.

He came back glowing with interest in school. We talked about Napoleon Bonaparte as well as Ty Cobb. He was still interested in baseball, but now he had a new interest.

Next: Improve your child's ability to focus attention.

ONTARIO MAN GETS 'LIFE' FOR SLAYING

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Walter Robert Clark, 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday night for the Aug. 26 rifle-slaying of John Wilfred Miners, 20.

The jury convicted him on a non-capital charge of murder after reducing the charge from an original charge of capital murder.

The chief crown witness, a 15-year-old girl, testified she was dozing with Miners in the back seat of a car driven by Clark when Clark turned around and shot him in the head.

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Street _____

City _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE TIMES

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

COMING HOME PARTY WAS ROUGH ON WIFE

BURNABY (CP)—They had a party when Benjamin Paul, about 34, was released from Oakalla Prison Friday.

Police said Paul's 22-year-old wife, Sharon, was stabbed several times with a paring knife and suffered a fractured skull, several bruises, broken ribs and internal injuries during the party.

SOCCER RACE TIGHTENS

'Spurs Slice Burnley Lead

LONDON (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur today cut Burnley's lead in the English Soccer League standings to three points—as a result of a late goal by inside left Jimmy Greaves.

Bolton led Tottenham, England's European Cup team, by 2-1 with only 10 minutes play left. Then Greaves scored a great goal to earn his team a 2-2 tie.

Greaves met a low centre from the left wing, on the half-volley and gave Bolton goalkeeper Edward Hopkinson no chance.

Burnley, one up at half-time against Blackburn, ran into trouble in the second half and goals from Bill Lawther and Fred Pickering gave Blackburn a 2-2 upset victory over the league leaders.

Burnley now leads the standings with 40 points from 28 games followed by Tottenham with 37 from 30 matches. The schedule calls for 42 games.

MEET CZECHS MONDAY

Tottenham plays Dukla of Czechoslovakia in the second leg of their European Cup quarter-finals match in London Monday. Dukla won the first leg 1-0.

Ipswich Town stayed in the championship race by snatching a 2-2 tie at West Ham. The London team led 2-1 early in the second half, but inside forward Len Phillips saved a point for Ipswich on a penalty.

Ipswich now has 36 points—four behind Burnley—and West Ham has 35. Sheffield United, 3-1 winners over Leicester, also

Sneak Snowstorm

PORTLAND (AP)—A surprise snowstorm dealt western Oregon a hard blow Friday and subfreezing temperatures followed to turn many roads in the area into sheets of ice. The storm hit Portland Friday morning, dumping four inches of snow.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of football games in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Aston Villa 2, Fulham 0; Blackburn Rovers 2, Burnley 1; Blackpool 0, Arsenal 1;

Derby County 1, Manchester City 0; Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1;

Manchester United 4, West Bromwich 1;

Nottingham Forest 2, Everton 1;

Sheff Wed 1, Leicester City 1;

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Bolton W. 2;

West Ham U. 2, Ipswich Town 2;

Wolverhampton W. 2, Birmingham 1.

Division Two

Brighton 0, Southampton 1;

Bristol Rovers 2, Preston N. E. 1;

W. 2, Luton Town 1;

Charlton Athletic 1, Newcastle U. 1;

Leeds United 2, Plymouth Argyle 1;

Derby County 3, Middlesbrough 1;

Norwich City 1, Huddersfield Town 2;

Rotherham United 2, Walsall 2;

Sheff Wed 1, Leyton Orient 1;

Sunderland 2, Derby County 1.

Division Three

Barnsley 1, Southend United 1;

Bournemouth 1, Peterborough U. 1;

Crystal Palace 2, Shrewsbury 1;

Hull City 3, Bristol City 2;

Portsmouth 2, Bradford 0;

Southampton 0, York City 0;

Queens Park Rangers 4, Newport 0;

Torquay United 1, Coventry City 0;

Watford 2, Port Vale 0.

Division Four

Accrington Stanley 0, Rochdale 2;

Aldershot 0, Millwall 2;

Bradford City 3, Gillingham 1;

Cardiff City 1, Chesterfield 1;

Chesham 1, Worthington 2;

Colchester United 1, York City 1;

Doncaster 1, Grays Rovers 1;

Hartlepool United 0, Exeter City 0;

Queens Park Rangers 4, Newport 0;

Torquay United 1, Coventry City 0;

Watford 2, Port Vale 0.

Division Five

Ards 1, Coleraine 2;

Ballymena United 2, Crusaders 3;

Banbridge 1, Rangers 2;

Cliftonville 1, Glenavon Rovers 1;

Derry City 2, Glenavon 2;

Dundalk 2, Glenavon 2;

Linfield 3, Ballyclare 1;

Portadown 3, Dundela 0.

First Round

Linfield 1, Ballyclare 1 (brought forward from Feb. 24).

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NEW TRIUMPH was staged Friday night in London's Covent Garden by Canadian tenor robusto Jon Vickers who sang the role of Gustav III in a revival of Verdi's 'The Masked Ball.' Critics of all leading London daily newspapers were unflinching in their praise.

Jail Terms For Two Phone Hogs

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — A judge has given a man and a woman 10 days in jail and a \$300 fine each for refusing to give up a party-line telephone when a man was fatally stricken.

Judge John L. Donnellan said in pronouncing the sentence Friday:

"If a person is told on the phone that an emergency exists, the law has no right to determine, according to the law, whether it is true or false. The only alternative is to hang up."

William Cecil Liles, 44, and Mrs. Natalie Louise Burton, 44, had pleaded that they thought it was a juvenile prank when their call was interrupted. Similar pranks, they testified, had happened before.

A neighbor of Liles, Harry Thomas, 62, had collapsed with a heart attack. His son and nephew tried to telephone for help but couldn't get the line. Thomas died.

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PRESIDENT IN VANGUARD

Fight to Save Sugar Crop

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — President Rafael Bonnelly led hundreds of volunteers into the cane fields Friday in an attempt to save the Dominican sugar crop from the torches of saboteurs.

Bonnelly and other members of his government council went into the fields after announcing pro-Castro Dominicans and followers of the late dictator Rafael Trujillo had already burned about 245,000 tons of cane worth \$2,700,000.

The president called a state of emergency and issued a call for volunteers to go into the fields to harvest the crop before saboteurs could destroy it.

Bonnelly claimed the saboteurs sought to topple his regime by destroying the chief source of Dominican income.

In Santo Domingo, stores and businesses closed down and employees piled into buses and cars for the cane fields, shouting "down with communism, down with Fidel Castro."

Seven men charged with sabotage were deported to France under terms of the state of emergency.

Dag Hammarskjöld Mourning Stamps

New York (EN) Feb. 24—According to a report from the Netherlands Mission to the United Nations, a set of two stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjöld will be issued by Surinam. The stamps will picture the late Secretary-General from a portrait supplied by the U.N. Both stamps will be bordered in black with the U.N. Emblem on a blue background.

The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co.

Collectors may obtain a set by sending 50c to ELMONT STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., ELMONT, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service.

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INSTRUCTORS:

J. P. BERRY, Chief Solicitor, Labour Department, Workmen's Compensation Board, Vancouver;

R. E. LANNING, Supervisor, Insurance Branch, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vancouver;

C. R. MARGISON, Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour, Victoria.

This course is designed for people who are involved in the Personnel Management function on either part or full time basis. The course will deal with those Acts which affect labour. The lecture will attempt to answer the specific questions and problems which confront the business man in his dealings with these Acts. General discussion will be encouraged.

The program includes Provincial Dept. of Labour—its functions and personnel; Minimum Wage Act; Hour of Work Act; Workmen's Compensation Act; Unemployment Insurance Act; Labour Relations Board; Trade Unions Act; and others.

TIME: Monday Evenings, 8 p.m.

FIRST MEETING: Monday, March 12

PLACE: Room 4, Paul Bldg., Victoria College

FEE: Full course (six meetings), \$18.00

Register by mail to: Evening Division, Victoria College

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'Insiders Feathered Nests'

Opposition MLA Gordon Dowding and Attorney-General Bonner Friday clashed in a heated verbal exchange over accessibility to public documents.

Mr. Dowding (NDP-CCF-Burnaby) told the legislature records of a pipeline company had been removed from the files of the company's office when he went as a member of the public to examine them.

He said he had been "astounded" that he could not search the records of Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., which built a pipeline to bring oil from the Peace River country to Vancouver.

The Opposition has accused the government of allowing Frank McMahon and his Westcoast Transmission Company to make a "stock killing" of \$11,000,000 by transferring rights-of-way and shares between Westcoast and Western Pacific.

Mr. Dowding said he had been shown a memorandum in the company's office showing that the file had been withdrawn.

Mr. Bonner denied that the public could not see the files. He said his department had taken them out for an examination after the opposition charges a few days before Mr. Dowding went to look at them.

He said Mr. Dowding had been informed that some records were held in the securities branch office, and had also been told when the files were available again. Up to 4 p.m. Friday Mr. Dowding had not gone to either office to see the documents.

Mr. Dowding's charges were "totally improper" and he was guilty of "scandalous conduct," protested Mr. Dowding.

He was made to withdraw the remark by Speaker Hugh Shantz.

insiders feathered their nests before the shares were offered to the public.

Transport Minister Earle Westwood angrily denied there had been any stock options or preferred price shares.

The government had been "a policeman looking the other way," said Mr. Dowding.

He called for acceptance of a motion already filed on the House order paper for a committee inquiry.

NEW SPCA animal shelter, sketched above, will include facilities for the care and treatment of more than 100 dogs. There will also be an exercise yard,

shown in upper left of sketch. Proposed site for building is three lots on Burnside and Napier Lane in the city.

PAGEANT OF CITY HISTORY

CHAMBER REJECTS HOLIDAY

A bid by Victoria Labor Council for a civic holiday on Aug. 2 is opposed by the retail merchants' group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Members agreed Friday that closing of stores for a full day would inconvenience visitors.

"It would be a tragic error to close stores with the tourist season at its height," said J. Courtney Haddock.

CENTENARY

Continued from Page 1

For the sum of \$34,300, the company will provide:

A theatrical producer and associate director to produce a pageant of Victoria's history, with a cast of 700 city residents.

A professional script based on Victoria's history with the use of 700 costumes, stage backdrops and scenery.

The services of a professional manager-publicity director for the 24-week period.

An eight-day climatic program of pageants, fireworks and street dances.

Professional help and direction in the staging of all centennial events.

At a special meeting of city council Tuesday afternoon, the council will transfer its grants, totalling \$56,000, from the centennial advisory committee to the Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society.

First directors of the society are Mayor Wilson, Aldermen Arthur Dowell, Austin Curtis, Michael Griffin, Geoffrey Edgewood. Others will be appointed.

Glenn Seeks Quiet After Hectic Round

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Astronaut John Glenn sought seclusion today after being in the public eye for three months.

Friday he returned to Cape Canaveral where his Atlas rocket was launched Tuesday on its journey three times around the world in space.

Monday, after his weekend with his family somewhere, Glenn will return to Washington for a motorcade at 11:15 a.m. from the White House to the Capitol. There he will address a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Tuesday, he speaks to the House space committee at a critical time—when the space budget is submitted.

Unitarian Panel

"Has the University a Role in Promoting Brotherhood?" will be the subject of a panel discussion by Victoria Unitarian Fellowship in the Mount Toimle social hall, Richmond and Cedar, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The panelists will be Kenneth Shore, George Clutesi and G. E. Mortimore.

More than 700 city residents will take part in a pageant of Victoria's history to be staged this summer as the major event in the city's centennial celebrations.

It will be presented on a scenic stage 300-feet wide to be built in Royal Athletic Park and there will be at least seven performances between June 28 and Aug. 4.

This is one of a number of colorful events to be produced here by the John B. Rogers Company, a U.S. firm with branches in Canada.

A professional script writer, a producer and an associated producer provided by the company will produce the pageant over a two-week period. Costumes, backdrops and stage properties will also be supplied.

The eight-day program planned by the company is as follows:

July 28, "Centennial Day"—Sustaining events; crowning of Miss Victoria and princesses (postponed from May 20); symphony concert before first presentation of the historical pageant; pageant with a fireworks display as the finale; a street dance.

July 29, "Faith of Our Fathers Day"—Picnics and socials in the afternoon; an interdenominational vesper program on the pageant stage, including participation by all city church choirs and the symphony orchestra.

July 30, "International Good Neighbors Day"—Sustaining events; all-day entertainment by ethnic groups; participation by groups from up-Island cities and towns, Seattle and Port Angeles; pageant and fireworks; street square dance party.

July 31, "Victoria Belles and Ladies Day"—Sustaining events; pancake race and public breakfast in a city street; Victoria Women's Civic Club luncheon; 100-year fashion show; centennial belles mother and daughter parade; pageant and fireworks.

Aug. 1, "International Youth Day"—Sustaining events; day-long youth events, including games and contests in city parks; costume, pet, bicycle and miniature float parade; pageant and fireworks; teen-age street dance.

Aug. 2, "Victoria's Birthday"—Sustaining events; men's civic luncheon honoring past city aldermen; dedication of Centennial Park in Cathedral Hill precinct as centennial project; pageant and fireworks.

Aug. 3, "Pioneer Day"—Sustaining events; Gay 90s entertainments; antique car show and parade; pioneer box luncheon in city park; pageant and fireworks; street square dance.

Aug. 4, "Government Day"—Sustaining events; luncheon for government officials and visiting dignitaries; aquatennial boat parade; entertainment by groups representing other areas of British Columbia; pageant and fireworks.



Snowstorm Clobbers E. Canada

By UP International

A severe snowstorm barreled into eastern Canada today, causing death and havoc in the wake of two earlier snowstorms.

At least three persons died in southern Quebec and scores were injured as the storm blew in from Ohio and skirted along the international border.

Ontario provincial police pulled its patrol cars off the highway in the Kingston, Ont., area. Quebec provincial police said all roads were open but visibility down to zero throughout southern parts of the province. Two-to-three foot drifts piled up on all highways and the watchword was "don't go out unless you have to."

TRAINS DELAYED

CN and CP railways spokesmen said trains were up to three hours late. However, neither the Toronto nor the Montreal airports were closed. More than 900 men were on work clearing streets in Montreal.

The storm was the third within a week. The maritimes were expected to feel the onslaught of the storm later today with Nova Scotia getting the brunt of the snowfall.

BRUCH LIKES MUSEUM WHERE IT IS

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch Friday said he disagreed with other Greater Victoria MLAs who want to put the Maritime Museum into the old courthouse on Bastion Square.

The Sacred MLA said the museum should not be moved into Victoria.

Such tourist attractions should be spread out throughout the Greater Victoria area to encourage tourists to spend a longer time here.

Mr. Bruch also came up with a plan to build two floating bridges between Vancouver Island and the mainland, using San Juan Island as a stepping stone.

He said the job could be done in two-mile sections of bridge.

Mr. Bruch also suggested that Goldstream be cleared of branches and waste to make it easier for salmon to move and for a series of "holding pools" to help conservation.

BY TCA

Local Fares Hiked

Trans-Canada Air Lines Friday announced an increase in most passenger fares, including the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle service, to take effect April 1, subject to government approval.

Victoria-Vancouver one-way fare will be increased \$1, from \$7 to \$8. It is not yet known how the present special one-day return fare of \$8 will be affected.

Victoria-Seattle will be increased to \$10 one way, and Vancouver-Seattle \$12. No special return rates are offered.

TCA president G. R. McGregor told a press conference the airline suffered substantial losses in 1961 although "passenger traffic increased by a surprising 20 per cent over 1960 volume."

He said the reason was that more passengers than estimated were travelling economy-class in preference to first-class.

The fare increases, ranging from \$1 to \$16, were aimed at narrowing the gap in price between first-class and economy-class accommodation.

Mr. McGregor said TCA also plans to reduce its first-class accommodation in line with the trend toward economy-class travel.

AVM Raymond Dies After Long Illness

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal Adelard Raymond, 72, one of the key figures in the development of the RCAF during the Second World War, died after a prolonged illness.

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COGSWELL ROCKERS

High-back, contour shaped, walnut finished showwood, double spring seat, choice of frieze or tapestry covers—all the fine features of this Cogswell rocker bargain.

February Sale ----- **33⁸⁸**

SOFA LOUNGE

It's by Sealy! The "Tuck-Away," smart modern sofa with foam cushions, nylon face materials, choice of raisin, brown, green, gold and turquoise. Includes its own Sealy mattress.

February Sale ----- **169⁰⁰**

FINE MATTRESSES

The "Princess" spring-filled mattress, 252 coils and sisal pad, heavy 13-gauge edge, pre-built border, Flexolator with durable floral ticking, flange edge construction.

February Sale ----- **34⁸⁸**

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Beautiful Kroehler chesterfield suite with performance-tested Nylon covers in raisin, toast, brown and turquoise. 4 1/2 in. Luxfoam cushions, deep-pleated foam back, genuine Ontario hardwood frame, spring edge and coil spring seats and backs.

February Sale with trade-in ----- **189⁰⁰**

METAL DINETTE SUITES

Choose bronzed or chrome frame, Swedish walnut arborite or new "White Cosmos" arborite, contrasting or matching chair covers. Featuring the new rubber edge mould for smartness and durability. Extension table and four chairs. Reg. 79.95.

February Sale ----- **59⁹⁸**

ANTIQUE SATINS

Another 750 yards of Printed Antique Satins—the group that proved so popular that we made another special purchase and have added many new designs and colors. 50 inches wide.

February Sale ----- **26⁹ yd.**

REFRIGERATOR

It's the buy of the season, a beautiful McClary-Easy refrigerator with a 50-lb. freezer compartment, slide-out shelves and porcelain crisper. Enjoy top grade performance, latest style and low February Sale price.

February Sale, with trade-in ----- **159⁰⁰**

VISCOSE RUGS

These are hard-wearing rugs, ideal for heavy traffic areas. In plains or tweeds, each approx. 9x12. Choose charcoal, nutria, beige, brown, gold or multi-color.

February Sale, each ----- **39⁵⁰**

Matching 27-in. Runner, only, lin. yd. ----- **2.98**

Matching 9-ft. Broadloom, only, sq. yd. ----- **3.50**

MODERN LAMPS

Bullet Trillight Lamp in brass or copper, with walnut insert; white nylon bullet, 3-way switch, complete with white skintex shade.

February Sale ----- **22⁹⁵**

Pole Lamp, in mocha color, with 3 bulbs. Fits an 8-ft. ceiling. Reg. 19.95.

February Sale ----- **14⁹⁹**



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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962

The Atomic Apologists

UNDER PARLIAMENTARY questioning last week the government refused to say whether it would install nuclear weapons in Canada. So the farce of the two Bomarc bases continues — missiles without nuclear or conventional warheads, no use for any purpose.

When that fact is revealed, apologists for the government offer a rather pitiable defence. As explained in various newspapers, the government does not wish to import nuclear weapons if it can avoid them. But if they should be needed then they will be imported. What, we are asked, is wrong with that policy?

Everything is wrong with it from both a moral and a practical point of view.

Morally the government is bound to tell the people its real intentions about a matter of supreme importance, involving the life of the nation. But the government has not told them whether it intends to install nuclear weapons short of war.

Practically, the government's present position as outlined yesterday in Edmonton by Mr. Harkness, the defence minister, makes no sense. If, in the government's opinion, nuclear weapons may be required, then surely they should be installed without delay; before an emergency arises. Is Canada to wait until the enemy's missiles are in flight before it telephones Washington and asks that some nuclear warheads be shipped north to the Canadian bases? Yet that is what Mr. Harkness seemed to say in Edmonton.

The simple fact is that the government does not dare to say what its real policy is before an election.

Afterwards, if the government is re-elected, Mr. Harkness obviously expects to import nuclear warheads without delay and to this end is building storage facilities for them.

On the other hand, Mr. Howard Green, minister of external affairs, has never ceased to oppose the acquisition of nuclear weapons of any kind. How could he take any other position when he has warned the United Nations over and over again that the present four-nation nuclear club must not be expanded and has voted against such an expansion? On this great issue the cabinet is openly split and its split is not covered by the apologists' frail sophistry.

It is said on behalf of the government, however, that the Liberal opposition has no nuclear policy either. Even if that were true it would be no defence of the government, which alone has the responsibility of framing national policy. And it is not true.

The Liberal policy holds that Canadian military forces in North America should not have nuclear weapons — first, because the United States' deterrent is adequate already; second, because Canada could add nothing to it; third, because the spread of nuclear weapons to Canada would assure their spread to many other less responsible countries with increasing danger to peace; fourth, because American missiles will remain under actual American control and outside Canadian control no matter what the agreement says.

About this policy Canadians may differ but it is a policy, whereas the government has none — or at any rate has not made one clear to the Canadian people.

To Revive Our City

ALDERMAN A. W. TOONE, chairman of the city's urban renewal committee, has taken the necessary formal step to advance the physical revival of downtown Victoria.

He seeks approval in principle of the plan by the provincial government. On that approval hinges the city's hopes of acquiring the money available by statute for such undertakings.

But Victoria is doing more than that to forward the program. It has placed in its provisional estimates \$100,000 for urban renewal, having already supported the first three projects recommended in the over-all plan.

Those who have investigated the report are impressed with the desirability of these undertakings — development of a second artery into town along a relocated Blanshard

Street, with widespread improvements of property south of Hillside; the creation of a Chinatown mall, and the blocking off of streets in Victoria West to add to that district's attractiveness.

But the success or failure of the concept will not rest solely on those who have already shown an interest in the renewal issue. It must enjoy full scale public support to become an actuality.

Before it can receive the type of support it needs, the people of Victoria, all Victoria and adjoining regions also, must inform themselves on various aspects of the plan, its purposes and its specific developments.

The first essential is to enlist the concern and study of the community. Once the citizens in general decide to do something about urban renewal, something spectacular will be done.

Let's Have Action in the Open

MR. RAY PERRAULT HAS INTRODUCED into the Legislature a bill which would leave it to the courts to determine if a fair price was paid to shareholders in the B.C. Electric expropriation.

What action will be taken on the bill rests now in the hands of the government. It will not be good enough, however, if Mr. Bennett sweeps the issue under the rug or reserves the bill for quiet death in the exhausting hours of a late night session or the rush to prorogation.

Mr. Perrault has raised an important question, one which is troubling British Columbians and is influencing investment sources far distant from Victoria.

Mr. Bennett owes it to the people to permit full discussion of that question. He should also give a frank statement of his own position

before calling a vote in the Legislature.

He has the same obligation to bring before the House Mr. Alan Macfarlane's bill to allow anyone who considers himself injured to sue the government without need of a fiat. Surely this is a natural right, already recognized by the federal government and some provincial governments. It should not be denied to any citizen by an outworn technicality.

Nor should Mr. Bennett push aside Mr. Macfarlane's call for a House committee to investigate charges against a leading British Columbia businessman of making excessive profits on a deal involving the government.

All these questions have been formally raised in the Legislature, which should not prorogue until they are settled by full debate and recorded votes.

'Parlez-Vous?'

WHEN DR. WILDER PENFIELD expresses an idea in public, his eminence makes it worth considering. Recently he has suggested that French-speaking teachers teach in English schools and English-speaking teachers in French schools in Canada.

This, he believes, would facilitate the teaching of a second language in a country which is officially and fractionally bilingual, and in schools which Dr. Penfield thinks are "at least not much worse" than those anywhere else in the world.

Some English-speaking classes in British Columbia have had French-speaking teachers, usually with happy, though occasionally confusing results.

Conceivably the Penfield idea would produce scenes reminiscent of

the sequence in Shakespeare's Henry V where Katherine of France attempts the tongue of her English spouse with the help of her maid.

The result is relatively delicate butchery compared with that which a vast number of Canadians perform when they try to make themselves understood in France, or even in parts of Canada. West of Ottawa, our bilingualism is a diminishing asset.

Yet we, as Canadians, have been inclined to pride ourselves on a growing internationalism. What kind of internationalism is it which leaves most of us mute on foreign soil unless we are lucky enough to talk with multi-lingual people who include a reasonable mastery of English among several languages in which they claim fluency?

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

IN A HIKE up the trail to the lookout on Mill Hill off Atkins Road you will be able to find some early spring flowers.

On the south side where the sun has warmed the rocks you will find the early Saxifrage with its tiny white flowers nestled amongst the thick leathery leaves.

Close by you find the Blue-Eyed Mary beginning to bud.

Among the mosses you can find the beautiful Spring Gold or Fennel with its tightly packed brilliant yellow flowers, which are set in dark green carrot-like leaves. Later this plant will send up its stems till it forms an umbrella-like frame holding the blossoms.

Look among the grasses and you find the beautiful Satin Flower with its reddish-purple single bloom growing from a grass-like stem. This attractive flower has only a very short life and will wither and die within a day or two.

On the rocky outcrops where there are crevices you will find the Hairy Manzanita with its whitish, urn-shaped flowers that draw the bees for honey hidden within the blooms.

Often this shrub is mistaken for a small arbutus because of its smooth reddish branches that are often crooked and twisted. The blackish-red mealy berries were eaten by the Indians either raw or cooked.

FROM WASHINGTON

The Real U.S. Farm Surplus Problem: Too Many Farmers

BOTH we and they, the free societies and the Communists, are contending with a farm problem. But their problem is how to produce enough and ours is what to do with too much. They are finding that under regimentation and control the farmers lack the incentive to produce.

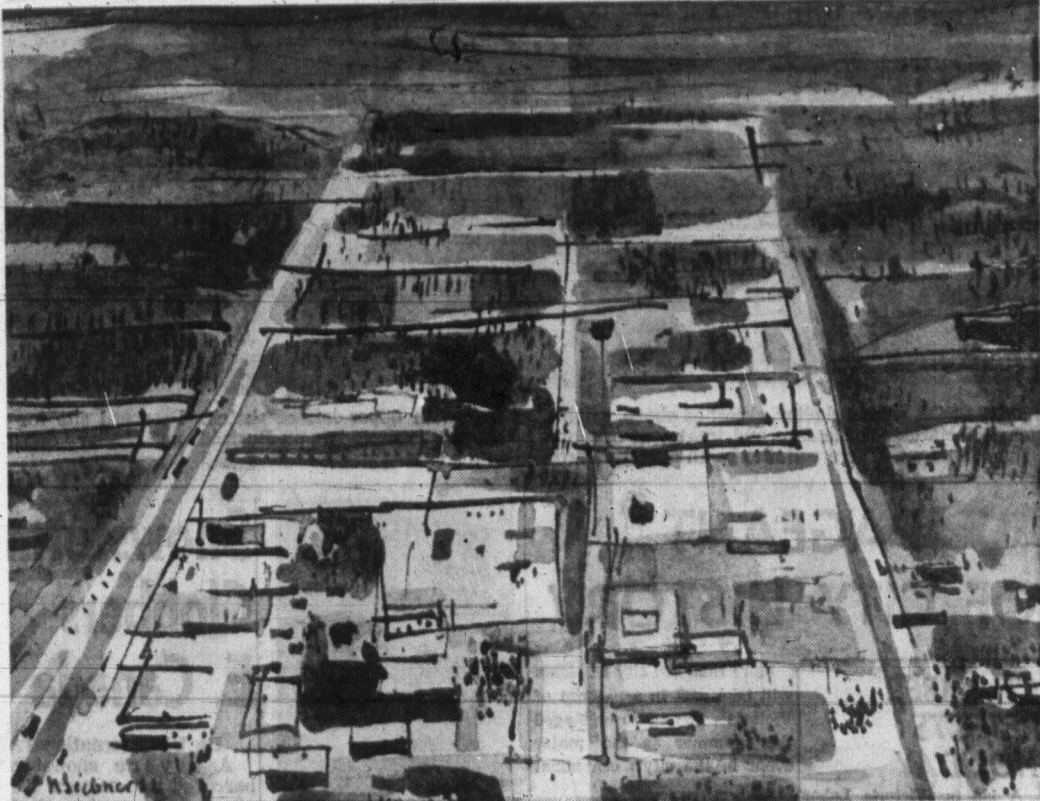
For some thirty years we have been using government controls and subsidies to hold up prices in an effort to protect the farmers' incomes from the consequences of too much supply and too little demand. The overall result has been still more supply resulting in lower incomes for most farmers and huge, costly and unmanageable surpluses in the government's hands.

The farm problem as we have known it since the time of Coolidge and Hoover is not confined to the United States. It exists in Western Europe and it is the most difficult of all the issues which will have to be settled if there is to be a degree of economic unity in the free world.

It is the agricultural questions which make it most difficult to work out some form of economic union — for the six countries in the Common Market, the so-called Outer Seven, the British Commonwealth, the United States, Latin America, and Japan.

In his farm message on Jan. 31, the President ventured onto this new and politically dangerous ground. He pointed out that out of our three and one-half million farmers, one and one-half million produce 87 per cent of the total production. They could easily produce also the 13 per cent which is now produced by the other two million farmers.

We are faced, then, with the brutal fact that there are too many farmers. There are nearly twice as many farmers



Victoria artist Herbert Siebner continues his study of British Columbia communities with this plane's-eye view of Prince George. Mr. Siebner writes: "Breaking through the clouds at about 2,000 feet I saw Prince George. There were the white layouts of buildings, and the plains of snow-covered streets and squares."

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The movement towards free trade in industrial products is achieving great momentum, and there do not appear to be any insuperable difficulties to a wide free trade area market. But a wide common market for agricultural products, both temperate and tropical, faces obstacles which will not easily be overcome.

In dealing with unsolved problems, the first step towards an eventual solution is to isolate and define the crux of the problem. The economists have done that. But it may be some time before public men, who have to face the voters, will think it prudent to publish the bad news from the economists.

The bad news is that there are more farmers trying to make a living on the land than our modern scientific agriculture requires. Underneath the crop surpluses there is a surplus of farmers. The essence of the farm problem is how to take care of the farmers, who, because they are not needed, cannot make a decent living.

In his farm message on Jan. 31, the President ventured onto this new and politically dangerous ground. He pointed out that out of our three and one-half million farmers, one and one-half million produce 87 per cent of the total production. They could easily produce also the 13 per cent which is now produced by the other two million farmers.

We are faced, then, with the brutal fact that there are too many farmers. There are nearly twice as many farmers

as are needed for efficient production. And in the years to come, as more and more scientific means are applied to agriculture, the number of farmers that are needed will decline still more.

I have called this a brutal fact even though it means that for us an age of plenty has arrived. It is a brutal fact because farming is not only the production of food and fiber. It is a way of life which Americans have always believed nourishes the spirit.

Yet just as the cities are swallowing the villages, and the metropolis is swallowing the cities, so the industrial farms, with their machinery and technology are swallowing the traditional farms. We are in the midst of an agricultural revolution which is epochal in its consequences.

This revolution cannot be stopped or turned back by any farm program that Congress could vote or that the Treasury could possibly afford. In view of the many demands on our national strength, we cannot, even if we wished, indulge in the waste of precious human resources represented in the production of crops at high prices for storage. We need that energy spent on real work, not make-work.

Gradually, we shall have to recognize the fact that the true purpose of a farm policy is to reduce the hardships of the victims of the agricultural revolution, and to protect and help the unneeded farmers in changing over to other occupations.

If we call things by their right names, a realistic farm policy is not an attempt to rig the market, or to insulate it from competition. In reality it will have to be a welfare program for the retiring farmers and their children, and for the lands which must also be retired from agriculture.

We need to encourage the young people from less productive rural areas to leave farming for other occupations. Education plays the leading role.

Direct incentives can be offered to encourage the shift away from farming; Denmark, for example, gives special scholarships to young people from the country. As industry becomes more evenly distributed among the states, a move from farming to another industry will less often entail a geographic move.

A rural redevelopment program can help provide new uses for the land and new jobs for people retired from farming, softening the impact of the technological revolution in agriculture.

The prospect of more food from less crop land offers us a new freedom to use land as we wish to use it. We have hardly begun to realize the opportunities opened to us by the new processes of agriculture — the opportunity to conserve the soil and wildlife and to reforest and to set aside land for recreation and for aesthetic purposes.

So, the farm problem should be approached not as an annoying and somewhat tragic muddle, but as a great opportunity.

By HEDLEY RHODES

FROM HONG KONG

Only Time Can Prove a Pekinologist Right or Wrong

STUDENTS of Soviet affairs are called Kremlinologists, but nobody has yet invented an adequate label for the patient band of scholars who investigate, analyze and speculate on events in Communist China.

Their's is an infinitely more painstaking labor. Rarely if ever are they permitted to enter mainland China. Equally rare are the number of important Chinese Communists who have defected to the West, carrying with them valuable information on the inner workings of the Forbidden City.

These savants — we might call them Pekinologists — nevertheless succeed in collecting, collating and publishing a remarkable amount of material on modern China — trends in agricultural and industrial development, in Chinese scientific achievement, in military morale and in political changes.

What most Pekinologists possess before they plunge into this enormous subject is fluency in the Chinese language, ample time, and a sharp eye for minutiae. Like the experts on Russia,

they are naturally sensitive to Communist rank, and from a newspaper photograph showing various officials grouped around Mao Tse-tung they can quickly judge each one's relative importance by his proximity to the august Chairman.

But to qualify as a truly authentic expert, the scholar must also accumulate a headful of seemingly trivial detail. A knowledge of Chairman Mao's holiday habits, for example, is indispensable to anyone attempting to judge whether his absence from Peking means that he is dead, touring the countryside, or merely sunning himself at Hangchow, his favourite resort.

In measuring President Liu Shao-chi's attitudes towards the Soviet Union, it is perhaps less important to recall that he was a student in Moscow in the early 1920s than that he spent a miserable winter in the Russian capital.

A Pekinologist who recently speculated on the relations between Premier Khrushchev and the purged Chinese Marshal Peng Teh-huai was able to re-

inforce his conjecture with the evidence that the two men had met in Eastern Europe.

Similarly, an experienced scholar who unearthed the reliable news that a particular dam in China had collapsed during a flood was able to base this revelation on his prodigious memory. He had remembered reading of severe floods in a certain region and more than a year later, in a newspaper of the same province, came across a plea for a new and stronger dam "to avoid a repetition of the same catastrophe." His conclusion may have been founded on circumstantial evidence, but such verdicts are generally sound.

Pekinologists are aided in their research by the voluminous amount of newspaper, magazine and other published material put out by the Chinese. Contrary to popular notions, the Communists are not secretive about their problems.

It is common in local Chinese papers to read lengthy stories of minor officials who have committed errors in agricul-

tural planning, or have mistreated peasants. Even tales of corruption are often published. These articles are not destined for foreign eyes. Yet many of them manage to reach Hong Kong where, incidentally, there is a lively black market in some of the more esoteric Chinese publications.

Other, somewhat less reliable information, comes from refugees, thousands of whom come into Macao and Hong Kong every year. They can easily be interviewed about conditions in China. Some of them are articulate, but most are not, and like refugees everywhere, many have a tendency to inflate accounts of their experience.

The most serious failing for a Pekinologist is dogmatism, for there is nothing quite so incorrect as a flat statement about China. Still, it is difficult to contradict any assertion, for nobody really knows anything for certain. Only time can prove a Pekinologist right or wrong, and in the millennia-old history of China, that can mean a very long time.

(London Observer Service)

WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO THE MAVERICKS

By TONY EMERY

Not Necessarily Won by the Big Battalions

WHEN Arnold wrote: "Beautiful city! so venerable, so lovely, so unravaged by the fierce intellectual life of our century, so serene..." whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Ages...

Home of lost causes, and forsaken beliefs, and impossible loyalties!" he was not, as you know, referring to Victoria, British Columbia. It is difficult, though, to read the words without being reminded of their appropriateness to our situation. When Sid Barron was practising in our midst he would gently remind us from time to time of our local habit of forming associations to protest against this abuse or that, but it was unnecessary for him to do more than mention some of the issues which have raised our blood-pressure in the past for us to remember that few of our protests were ever heeded.

I often wonder why those of us who get worked up about radiation hazards, and nuclear disarmament, and the population explosion, political corruption, governmental incompetence, urban gangrene and rural uglification, cruelty to animals, rock 'n' roll, lack of civic pride, decay in language and literature — why do we bother?

If one lives in a society made up of citizens the majority of whom put

highways before education and booze before both, and who are not vitally concerned about any political issue that falls outside a six-foot circle whose centre is the parish pump, why not give up the unequal struggle?

The answer lies, to some extent, in the character and personality of some of our daughter protestants. It is not in their nature to accept something they believe to be wrong without making it clear why they find it unacceptable.

This seems odd to the conformists, the compromisers, the whatevers, and it is undeniable that the world would be an easier place to live in if nobody argued with the majority opinion. Easier, certainly — but not, I think, better.

Such freedoms as we enjoy today are there because of the protestant, the non-conformist, the minority dissident. We should be grateful to the mavericks who have dug in their toes and belittled when the rest of the herd was being eased gently and uncomplainingly towards the corral, even though it is not polite to raise one's voice.

"Bellow" — or its French equivalent — was the word Peggy used when he said: "He who does not bellow the truth when he knows it, makes himself the accomplice of liars and forgers."

"Politeness is not everything; the tailcoat and white tie of the German headman does not soften the impact of the thirsty axe; and unanimity does not really exist this side of the grave. We should welcome the man who dis-

turbs our complacency and raises questions of principle when we are ready to settle for what is most expedient.

In Victoria we have more than our share of outspoken upholders of unpopular notions, and it is interesting to notice the reactions of people when they hear of the names of our village Hampdens, some of whom have world reputations.

I have heard, for instance, otherwise rational people becoming extremely emotional about Dr. Brock Chisholm's views on education and world affairs. After listening to a ten-minute diatribe in which the kindest thing said about the gentle doctor was that he was a Communist dupe, I found it necessary to remind my fulminating interlocutor that Dr. Chisholm's views run counter to Communist orthodoxy; that he is in favor of telling the truth to our children, and of being true to ourselves as human beings and not as participants in largely obsolescent concepts of nationality and race.

Dr. Keenlyside's efforts to keep the dangers of radiation before the public arouse resentment in those quarters where it seems to be the fashion to regard a stiff dose of strontium 90 as no worse than a bad cold. The argument, if you can call it that, of the opponents of Dr. Keenlyside, is that these matters are best left to government experts — which shows that we still live, to some extent, in an age of faith.

Dr. Norman Alcock has been among us recently trying to persuade us that

we need an institute to conduct research into the causes of war. I was talking to a young student who has been working on the house-to-house canvas in support of the Peace Research Institute, and was depressed to learn that a number of local householders regarded this, too, as a Communist front.

I suppose if you try hard enough you can see the hidden hand of the Kremlin in any suggestion that we would do well to avoid a nuclear war; and it is certainly not difficult to imply, as many of the opponents of World Federalism or Nuclear Disarmament seem to do, that those who put peace high on the list of priorities are, at best, unpractical idealists, and, at worst, chicken-livered poltroons.

There are other voices raised on behalf of less important but no less worthy causes: the Capital Region plan, amalgamation, an auditorium for the city, support for the arts, to name a few.

Some of these issues have been before the public for a long time, without apparently winning massive support, and it must be discouraging for the crusaders to see their goals receding, but I would recommend them to take new strength from the thought that in human affairs good ideas may be eclipsed from time to time, but are never wholly extinguished.

Most comforting of all, perhaps, is the knowledge that the ideological struggle, however long and arduous it may be, is not necessarily won by the big battalions.

A Dirty Business

A report of proceedings in a coroner's court at Vancouver is to hand, and it makes sad reading indeed.

An inquest was being held on the sudden death in a dentist's chair of a three-year-old boy. The boy's father was giving evidence; as if this was not a sufficiently heartrending task for him to undertake, he was also subjected (as he testified) to a flood of mail containing anti-fluoridation literature.

The world has enough cranks and screwballs and they cause plenty of difficulty as it is. When one group of nuts, such as the Pure Food Guild of British Columbia takes to employing deliberate cruelty as a means

of spreading its gospel, it is time that the public interest was brought to bear.

There is no way in which use of the mails can be curtailed, unless they are being used to defraud. Anyone is free to advocate his views, by any legitimate means; and this is a right which can never be restricted.

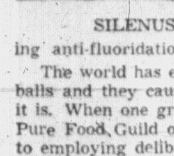
The pity of it is that basic rights such as this have been with us so long that more and more people are forgetting their responsibilities.

Every day the police court news has its quota of irresponsibility, and the civil courts are almost daily dealing with problems arising out of negligence.

But when crackpots, most justly described by the coroner as "despicable," inflict such indecencies as the Pure Food (save the mark!) Guild has done, on this poor father, it tries the patience of society more than sorely.

If it is any comfort to Edward Moxey and the rest of his Pure Food friends to know that their fellow citizens despise them, then they have that comfort.

But the rest of us could get on very well without people who take such unfair advantage of the liberties which the law ensures them.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING



OTTAWA—"This," says old socialist Bert Herridge, "is the apex of my career."

The kindly, witty, individualistic Squire, of the Kootenays who succeeded to the House leadership of the New Democratic Party after Hazen Argue defected is proud of the honor, although the difficulties of the job promise to be substantial.

He himself has been something of a recalcitrant-CCF'er, critical of watered-down socialism, and of the steamroller tactics of union officials who flattened him on the floor of the NDP convention last July. It was said he would run in the next election under the CCF label. It was also said he might quit the NDP if Argue quit.

These rumors have been stilled by his selection as House leader. He, had been deputy leader. If the NDP caucus had not chosen him, he might well have gone with Argue. But not now.

However, this sequence of events may cause trouble for Herridge back home in his West Kootenay riding. The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, outlawed by the Canadian Labor Congress on the ground of Communist leadership, is powerful in his riding. The United Steelworkers of America, one of the four unions named by Argue as dominating the NDP, is trying to oust Mine-Mill from Sudbury in a bitter interunion fight. Herridge may have some difficulty explaining to his Mine-Mill supporters how he can stomach the

Steelworkers' power in the NDP when Argue couldn't.

It's rare that an MP quits his party over a matter of principle—a fact that supports the thesis that by and large in Canada political expediency is placed ahead of political convictions.

Whether there's much genuine principle involved in Argue's resignation is debatable. He maintains he quit because a union "clique" controls the NDP, to the danger of Canadian democracy. However, before making his decision he spent 10 days straw-polling voters in his riding of Assiniboia on their feelings towards the NDP. The result indicated he might be defeated if he ran as an NDP candidate in the next election.

Old Line CCF socialists are disgruntled that the NDP has moved away from socialism. If Herridge had quit the party this might well have been his reason. But not Argue. "I'm not a socialist in the doctrinaire sense," he told me.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch—the NDP corner in the Commons—the new foreman is making sounds like he intends to boss the spread. But whether Herridge is tough enough to handle the job remains to be seen, for NDP caucus chairman Douglas Fisher is now the dominant personality in that corner of the chamber. Significantly, it was he, not Herridge, who arose after Argue's statement on Wednesday to serve notice that what Argue had said about the NDP would not go unanswered.

No Liberal Promises Made
As NDP Apostate Joins Up

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, who was parliamentary leader of Canada's socialist party a week ago, is a Liberal today.

Last Saturday he participated in a Saskatchewan council meeting of the New Democratic Party in Regina. He conferred with NDP National Leader T. C. Douglas about the coming election campaign, Mr. Douglas says.

Sunday he resigned abruptly from the NDP, charging it was financed and dominated by a clique of big labor leaders.

Friday he conferred briefly with Liberal Leader Pearson and a few hours later was welcomed publicly into the Liberal party. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Argue now subscribes to Liberal principles and policies.

The five-day transition from front-bench Commons leader of one party to third-row member of another—one which Mr. Argue had attacked bitterly on some occasions—left the 41-year-old Saskatchewan farmer shaken by the personal strain. Friends were advising him to take a rest.

JOINS CAUCUS

Mr. Argue grinned broadly at a press conference Friday when Mr. Pearson said Mr. Argue had been accepted into the Liberal caucus without any qualifications.

"I'm exactly the same (capacity) as any other member," he took hands with Mr. Pearson and with Senator John J. Connolly, president of the National Liberal Federation, and thanked them.

Mr. Pearson, however, was more sober-faced. When asked by photographers to pose with his arm around Mr. Argue, Mr. Pearson hesitated. He protested that Mr. Argue was to be no more a special MP than any other member of the Liberal caucus.

Questioned about Mr. Argue's past remarks in opposition to Liberal defence and agriculture

policies, Mr. Pearson emphasized that Mr. Argue had decided "that he can support the principles and policies of the Liberal party, and work as a loyal member of the party." Mr. Argue declared he had been offered no special inducement and asked for none—such as a cabinet portfolio if the Liberals are returned to power.

PRINCIPAL COMPLAINT

The former CCF-NDP House leader said that one of the factors prompting him to join the Liberal party was that its constitution is based on constituency organization. His principal complaint against the NDP was that its constitution put too much power in the hands of delegates sent to national conventions as representatives of trade unions.

Mr. Argue shied away from involving Ross Thatcher, Liberal provincial leader in Saskatchewan, in his decision to leave the NDP. Mr. Thatcher, a former CCF room mate, Mr. Argue in the days when M. J. Coldwell was national leader of the party, bolted from the CCF and joined the Liberals when he became dissatisfied with socialist theories.

Reporters asked what Mr. Argue's defection would mean for the Liberals in labor support.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Argue had no quarrel with labor, but his complaint was only with labor domination of the NDP. There had been no reaction from labor yet on Mr. Argue's support of the Liberal party.

Mr. Argue had advocated, as leader of the CCF-NDP, a policy of full parity for agricultural products prices. Reporters asked: Did he stand by this, or has the Liberal party joined him?

Mr. Pearson noted simply that Mr. Argue had subscribed to Liberal principles and policy, and that the Liberal party's new agriculture platform would be outlined in a pamphlet to be issued soon.

One final point remained to be cleared up: Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur), chairman of the CCF-NDP caucus, had said Mr. Argue as parliamentary leader had received expenses amounting to \$5,000 from party funds and knew that a large part of it came from union treasuries.

Mr. Argue thought it included the salary of a secretary, and said that his travel expenses totalled \$908 between January and August last year. He had received \$500, and the NDP still owed him \$408. These did not include paying the bill for his airline credit card. It had amounted to \$654.

Sukarno Firm
Against U.S.
Peace Move

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—President Sukarno has rejected a United States proposal that he enter into negotiations with The Netherlands on the West New Guinea dispute without prior conditions, the independent newspaper Merdeka (Freedom) says.

So far Indonesia has refused to negotiate with the Dutch on its claim to the territory. It has threatened to "liberate" by force unless negotiations are concerned with the transfer of the administration of West New Guinea from Holland to Indonesia.

Merdeka says a suggestion that Indonesia drop its pre-condition was carried here by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy on his visit earlier this month. The paper said Sukarno asked the U.S. to "guarantee that the Dutch really were prepared to hand the territory over, but Kennedy said he was unable to give an answer to this and again called for a peaceful settlement.

Dutch Stockpiling

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The Dutch administration announced today it is stockpiling enough food to last four months in the event of an invasion from Indonesia.

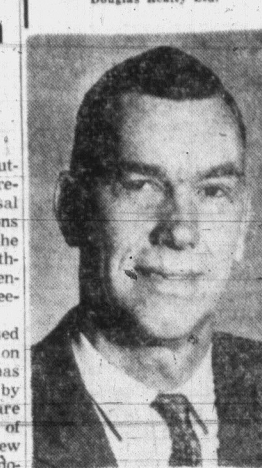
'WALL' SYMBOL
OF RED DEFEAT

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said today Berlin's East-West border wall is a symbol of the defeat of communism.

Home said the Russians "dare not allow intermingling, because the people fly in thousands from the advertised utopia of materialism to the despised state of liberty."

He proposed resolving the Berlin dispute on the basis of negotiation "in which none surrenders his principles and each respects the legitimate rights of the others."

Douglas Realty Ltd. takes pleasure in announcing that effective March 1, 1962, the Real Estate and Insurance business of CAPITOL CITY REALTY will be amalgamated with Douglas Realty Ltd.



KEN WALTERS
Mr. Walters is well-known in Real Estate and Insurance business in Victoria, having been associated with Capitol City Realty for the past thirteen years. He is a Real Estate Agent, General Insurance Agent, and an associate member of the Society of Residential Appraisers. Mr. Walters now joins the competent staff of Douglas Realty Ltd., where your interests always receive careful personal attention.

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Fewer Thefts
Balance Cost
Of Drug Cure

VANCOUVER (CP)—Every dollar spent on rehabilitation of drug addicts is more than repaid in the reduction of theft losses to the community, the royal commission on health services was told Friday.

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia, only voluntary group of its kind in Canada, told the commission its \$90,000 expenditure last year affected 3,755 days of abstinence by addicts and saved the community \$136,000.

The saving is estimated on the presumption that the average addict steals \$50 worth of goods a day to buy drugs illegally. Dr. L. E. Rants, president of the foundation, said nearly half of the 209 new patients treated by the foundation last year had become addicted to drugs before the age of 20.

It urged that special areas be set aside in hospitals for the treatment of drug addicts.

'END VIET NAM WAR DANGER'
PEKING ASKS RUSSIA, U.K.

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China today called on Russia and Britain to eliminate by peaceful means "the serious danger of war" in South Viet Nam which it accused the United States of fomenting. It said the present "state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue."

The call came in a Chinese foreign ministry statement, quoted by the New China news agency, which said that in China's view the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the war in Indo-China—Britain and Russia—should consult immediately "with the countries concerned"

and take appropriate measures for peacefully ending the war threat.

The statement said the U.S. must "stop at once its armed intervention in South Viet Nam and immediately withdraw all its military personnel and equipment there."

The Kennedy administration, it said, has been "actively preparing to wage three kinds of wars: Nuclear, conventional and the 'special warfare' designed for coping with the national liberation movements."

It added that the current "armed U.S. imperialist intervention" in South Viet Nam came under the heading of

"special warfare" waged by "special forces."

"If this new war scheme of U.S. imperialism should succeed in South Viet Nam, not only all peoples striving for freedom and independence will suffer, but the danger of wars of a bigger scale will be greatly increased. This is absolutely impermissible."

"The armed U.S. imperialist intervention and aggression in South Viet Nam constitutes a direct threat to the security of the democratic republic of Viet Nam (North Viet Nam). It also seriously affects the security of China and the peace of Asia."

"The war flames lit by U.S. imperialism in South Viet Nam are raging. The Chinese government and people cannot but express their grave concern at this."

"U.S. violations of the Geneva agreements, which have been going on since 1954, have developed to an extremely dangerous stage. This state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue."

Wealth Side by Side
With Poverty Scored

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (C) T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday night Canada has an economy with "flaring and ostentatious wealth, widespread squalor, insecurity and human misery—a condition the old line parties are pledged to maintain."

Mr. Douglas told a public gathering composed mainly of union members the country is "losing money by having idle men and untapped resources."

"If you put all the unemployed

to work on unused resources productivity will go up 10 per cent or \$4,000,000,000 a year. There would be no need for higher taxes."

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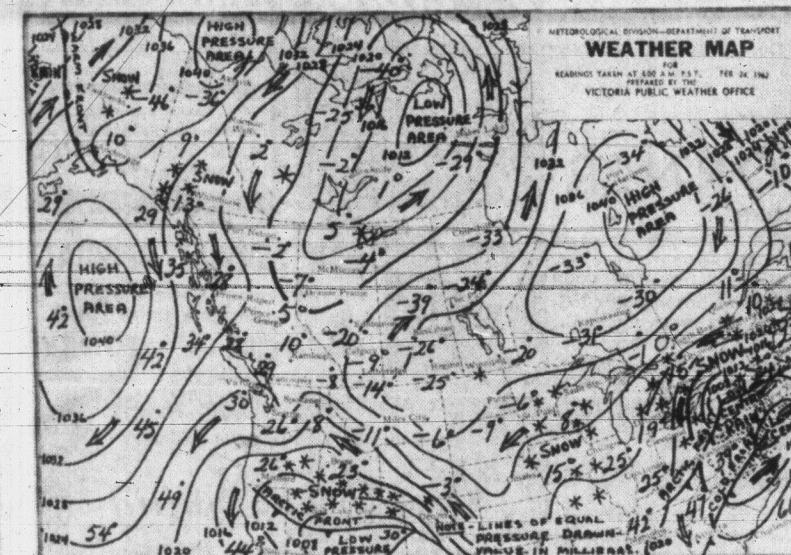
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—The weather remained clear and cold throughout B.C. this morning and the outlook is for no marked change. However, increasing

moisture in the flow at upper levels will bring some high cloud to most areas today and Sunday and temperatures will be a little higher tonight.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 171.7 hrs.
Last year 148.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 145.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 3.69 ins.
Last year 11.27 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 6.91 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to light this

St. Peter's
Elects
'62 Officers

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill, elected officers for 1962 at a recent meeting of the congregation. They are: Rector's warden, Howard Taylor; people's warden, R. G. Ashmore; warden emeritus, Major A. C. Setfield; D. Foster; warden designate, O. M. Elliott; treasurer, F. Marshall; vestry clerk, Roger Bray.

Other church committee members: Mrs. W. U. Pender, Cmdr. L. D. Hall, Dr. J. A. Pearce, William Ashwell, R. M. Baker, Don Cameron, J. A. Churchill, Stan Clark, A. N. Cull, George Johnson, R. Warren, W. A. Franklin.

Meeting Promised
On Urban Renewal

A three-way meeting will be arranged soon with the city's urban renewal committee, Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation officials and provincial housing administrator J. Everett Brown, Ald. A. W. Toome said Friday.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 30 40 Nil
Normal 37 47
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 41 47 .13
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 17 36 .05
Halifax 14 36
Montreal 10 42 .07
Ottawa 11 32 .20
Toronto 14 26 .43
Port Arthur 14 7
Winnipeg 22 4
Regina 27 7 trace

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Until last week my strongest impression of the Indian Mutiny sprang from a story in one of the "readers" used in my school when I was a boy of 10. It was about the relief of Lucknow. According to this anecdote a prominent figure among the beleaguered British within that city was a Scots girl called Jeannie Somewhere, who was fey, feverish and voluble.

Jeannie disturbed everybody for a week before relief came with cries of "Dinna ye hear it? The pi-broch!"

And sure enough on Nov. 16, the city was relieved by Sir Colin Campbell and his Sutherland Highlanders. It was the pipers playing "The Campbells Are Coming" that Jeannie had heard with the special radar of the second-sighted.

Henceforth Jeannie is banished from my mind, and her place taken by Sergeant William Forbes-Mitchell, he was with Sir Colin in the Sutherland, and his short book, called simply "The Relief of Lucknow," is one of the best pieces of writing about war I have ever read.

Forbes-Mitchell was an extraordinary man, and the Sutherlands an extraordinary regiment. It was organized, he points out, not only as a fighting force, but as a parish of the Church of Scotland, with a minister, elders and Communion plate, complete.

Scott, Byron Rallied the Ranks

Cursing and dissolute conduct were frowned on; most of the men spoke Gaelic and English, and quite a few of them were proficient in Latin and French, as well. Time after time he speaks of some comrade as "a man of uncommon education." They quoted Scott and Byron to one another to keep up their courage in hard fighting.

The Sutherlands were tough and self-reliant as the Scots know well how to be, and as one of the first Highland regiments to be seen in India they struck awe into the mutinous Sepoys.

Charging in broiling sun, fully accoutred in kilts, scarlet tunics and feathered bonnets they might well have done so. The Sepoys were good fighters, too, and had some tricks that were new to the Sutherlands. The Scots had never met foes who used the bow and were astonished to find

that an arrow could go right through a man's head. But they were determined to avenge Nana Sahib's massacre of women and children at Cawnpore; Mitchell visited the scene of that horror, and describes the bloody walls, the steel hook on which living children were impaled, and the well filled with mutilated bodies.

Arrows, however, were not all the Sepoys had to fight with; they had gunshot that could cut horses in two, and female snipers of uncanny aim.

Fighting through the narrow streets of Lucknow to relieve the 1800 British trapped in the Residency meant conquering 20,000 Sepoys, with 5,000 troops to do it.

Lucknow could have been a death-trap if a civilian, T. H. Kavanagh, had not escaped disguised as an Indian, to act as guide to Sir Colin. For this act Kavanagh received the first civilian Victoria Cross.

Gunpowder Gave Him a Hair-Lift

Mitchell's own adventures were hair-raising; the worst was when he explored a captured building in the dark, carrying a naked flame for light, and suddenly found that he stood up to his ankles in gunpowder, having stumbled into a magazine containing 40 hundredweight of the stuff.

His most amusing experience was when he and six men of established sobriety were set to guard the high-caste Indian women who had been released from the harems. These shameless creatures paraded themselves before him, mocking his kilt, and begging to know if the Sutherlands were Queen Victoria's special regiment of eunuchs.

What impresses about Forbes-Mitchell's account is the moderation of his language. He calls 40 consecutive hours of hand-to-hand fighting

and danger "warm work," after which an opium pill and half an hour's nap restored him greatly. This fighting was done on an allowance of a pound of rather poor beef and four army biscuits a day.

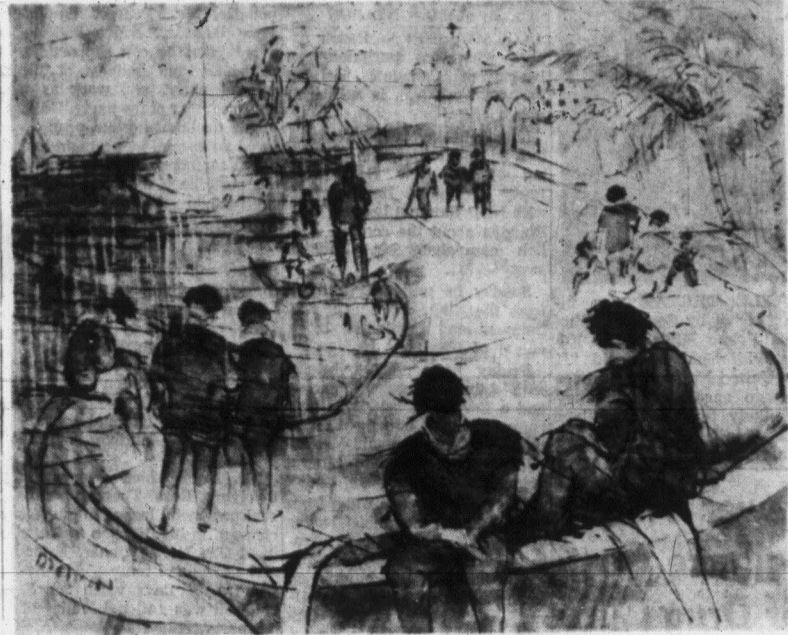
The Sutherlands were always hungry; for in 1857 commissariat and supply were poorly understood; they added to their wretched rations by buying eggs and vegetables from camp followers, who might always be poisoners in the pay of the enemy.

Most impressive of all is the affection and close intimacy between Sir Colin Campbell and his men. He seems to have known them all, at least by sight; they spoke freely to him, and offered advice when they had any.

We can only conclude that they regarded him not only as soldiers regard their colonel, but as clansmen look upon their chief.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 24, 1962



"BEACH BOYS, WAIKIKI." Watercolor by Grace Melvin.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Local Artists Acclaimed Both Home and Abroad

A current exhibit at the Victoria Art Gallery is one by a former teacher of many years at the Vancouver School of Art, Grace Melvin.

This display shows fresh, youthful color and very active design. Her experience has served well in creating fascinating compositions of subjects mostly from the South Sea Islands.



Corry

Using figures and trees, Miss Melvin, in water colors, has painted delightful "Sunday, Rapiolani Park," "Winter Sun and Sea" in shades of blues and greens with emphasis

black is one of the finest paintings in the exhibit.

Jumping to the other side of the world the artist has selected "Saturday Morning Bury Market, Lancashire," as a subject. Using stalls and people she has created an interesting composition, with over all colors of blue and orange.

Another interesting painting is "Comes the Fog," Miss Melvin here displays her skill in using soft tones of greys and blacks. Her excellent talent is also evident in the very fine "Winter Landscape" where gold, black and white, with touches of blue and orange have been applied with a master hand.

This exhibit has been on display for some weeks and if you wish to see the work of

fine traditional water color technique, with a keen mind for detail.

The third artist Norma Pite created "Trees," in oil. This small painting, personally I found to be very nice, and it is hoped that this artist will go on to bigger and better subjects.

From Paris, France comes the story of local boy making good.

Robert Cooper will be remembered for his exhibit in the Art Gallery a few years ago, which incidentally, caused some loud outcries from some of our more solid citizens.

This abstract artist is building an international reputation and will shortly become one of Canada's foremost. His exhibit at La Galerie Berri-Lardy has proved successful and Mr. Cooper is now attracting the attention of New York dealers.

The Betty Parson's Gallery in New York will shortly feature a collection by Robert Cooper and thus two great centres of the world will have recognized our local artist.

Three Victoria artists along with several British Columbian artists are represented in the second annual Calgary Graphic Exhibition currently taking place in the Alberta city.

Seventy-one graphics were selected out of 214 entries by the single jurist, former Victoria Times' columnist, Moncrieff Williamson.

Mr. Williamson, now Art Director for the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary, selected "Shame" by Herbert Sleebner, "Overcast with Showers" by Biddy Gaddes and "Trees and Figures" by Flemming Jorgensen, from among Victoria entries.

With regard to the problem of selection, Mr. Williamson comments: "The response, ranging as it did from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island, produced 214 entries from which, owing to space limitations, it was possible to select less than one third.

"The duty of selection, therefore, while pleasant and stimulating to the sole jurist, inevitably entailed a hardening of aesthetic judgement and tough discarding of at least 20 further entries which otherwise would have been included.

"The quality of entries in 1962 was such that the organizers (Art Students' Association, Alberta College of Art) can look forward with confidence to future years when their fellow artists will regard this as one of the major exhibitions for graphics in Canada.

Publisher Jailed
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—A court here has ordered the imprisonment of Pedro J. Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, on charges of "grave, insulting" two police officials.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Canada will issue seven new stamps this year, of which four will be commemoratives. The first, on Feb. 28, will advertise the fact that 1962 has been designated as "Education Year." The stamp shows two young college graduates, each with a diploma. Then there will be a stamp to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Red River Settlement by Lord Selkirk in 1812. Later, there will be a stamp to honor Jean Talon, first Intendant of New France.

But the most important stamp of the year, to all good Victorians, will be the 5c which will be issued to advertise our Centennial. The design is to portray our Legislative Buildings.

The current dollar value showing a totem, which has been in use since 1953, will be replaced by a new stamp which will be designed to express Canada's place in the world as a great trading nation.

The remaining issues for 1962 will be a 1c and 5c, beginning a new regular set, showing a more modern portrait of Her Majesty the Queen. It is a pity that they wouldn't use the very fine design featuring the Anigon portrait, which was so successful for the stamp which commemorated the Royal Visit in 1959.

Bird watchers must have a glorious time in British Honduras, judging from the new series of 12 stamps from that colony, all of which illustrate Central American birds. Where else could you see a scarlet-rumped tanager, a red-legged honeycreeper, a red-footed booby, or a rufous-tailed jacamar?

Then there is the great curassow, the American jacana, the great Kiskadee, the scarlet macaw, the massena trogon, the keel-billed toucan, the magnificent frigate bird, and, finally, on the top value (\$5), the Montezuma oropendola!

Ornithologists making the annual bird count in British Honduras would really almost have to have smoked glasses!

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Games for Parties, Kate Stevens.
How to Repair Small Appliances, Jack Dart.
Money from Mushrooms, W. R. Genders.
Careers Through Art, John Mills.
Dance Band Arranging, M. Deutsch.
Amateur Theatre, Van Henry Cartmell.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY, FEB. 25
Lucky Lager 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Girls' Hockey 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Victoria Press 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Pentecost 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Bruins 11:00-12:00 noon
Jr. Figure Skating 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Family Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Patch Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Int. Figure Skating 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Booby Skating 10:00-11:00 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 26
Sr. Figure Skating 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Victoria College 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Langford Firemen 11:00-12:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Girls' Hockey 7:30-8:30 a.m.
Patch 8:30-10:00 a.m.
V.F.C. (Jrs.) 12:15-2:15 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING 2:30-4:30 p.m.
BEGINNERS' SKATING 4:45-5:45 p.m.
V.F.C. (Int. Sr.) 6:00-8:00 p.m.
OLYMPIC SKATING 8:00-10:00 p.m.
B.C. Telephone Co. 10:10-11:10 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
V.F.C. (Jr.) 4:00-5:00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY ISLAND PLAY-OFFS-BANTAMS-NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA 5:45-7:45 p.m.
Yarrows Hockey 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Yarrows Hockey 9:10-10:10 p.m.
Express Motors 10:30-11:30 p.m.

Search for Identity Bitter Tale Well Told

THE INHERITOR, by R. C. Hutchinson. Musson Book Co. Ltd., Toronto, 1961. 431 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

The Inheritor is a very simple romantic-triangle novel with an elaborate superstructure. The basic story is that of 30-year-old Vincent Levesque, who was brought up in a small town in Belgium, believing himself to be a bastard. After a few years as a university lecturer in history he was caught up in the Second World War.

Having endured brutalizing, emotionally numbing treatment at the hands of the Nazis in Poland, he returned to Belgium to begin his search for an identity. He believed fixedly that if he could trace his father and mother he would have, for the first time in his life, a real identity, some raison d'être.

The trail of his parents led him to England, to Luxembourg, and back to Belgium. The superstructure of the novel is essentially the record of what went on in Vincent's mind during this search and his response to the things he learned about his parentage.

For the most part this aspect of Mr. Hutchinson's

book is no defect, dealing as it does perceptively, if occasionally cruelly, with the emotional scars of bastardy and Vincent's alternate reaching out towards friendship and love and his abrupt withdrawals.

The author (an Englishman) has a special ability in character sketching. Apart from Vincent, who dominates the book, the reader meets several astutely drawn Englishmen and women. The few episodes of humor, in characterization and situation, involve these people.

The Inheritor holds together well until near the end, but not all readers will be convinced of the plausibility of the conclusion. In its attempt to avoid a conventional ending, Mr. Hutchinson has created, with Ruth's final decision, an implausible situation for which he has not prepared his readers.

What remains, however, once this is said, is enough to make the book worthy of one's time and attention, provided only that the reader is not sufficiently squeamish to react against the hard and bitter aspects of the plot and description.

World of Madness Powerfully Evoked

IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT, by Stephen Martel. Copp Clark Co. Ltd., Toronto. \$3.25.

(Reviewed by A. T. Cairns)

A curious, compelling little book. Beginning, deceptively, as just another account, in a Canadian accent, of a wounded soldier in a Second World War hospital in Italy—the conventional pretty nurse, fortitude under suffering, hearty good comradeship—subtly and skillfully the narrative slides into another, private world.

It is the world of madness, but madness of a particularly significant kind. Extreme pain coupled with bone poisoning has induced hyperactivity of the mind. The narrator, an artist in civilian life, sees everything with the terrible clarity and intensity of the genius as well as the madman.

GREAT ILLUSION
He feels in himself a tremendous power, as if he were a figure of greatness; a Lawrence of Arabia, a Shakespeare, a times even a prophet or messiah.

This power, for the time that his madness lasts, is genuine; he frightens the hospital orderlies, at times even the doctors, and exerts a compulsive ascendancy over his fellow patients, at one time leading them to revolt, at another calming and soothing a berserk young Scot even the guards cannot approach.

TERIBLY CLARITY
Whether or not the author, a Canadian artist living in London, is writing of a personal experience the short dust-jacket note does not tell us. In either case, he evokes the world of madness with a terrible clarity and precision, bringing the reader with intense immediacy into a dimension inhabited by "only a few lunatics, a few tortured men, a few geniuses." His style is terse and evocative, his language simple and never strained; there is no excess verbal fat.

Though the pages at the beginning and the end of the book recall too many war novels of semi-autobiographical reminiscence, on the whole this is a work of real power and value; a fine example of craftsmanship and condensation and a delineation of a world few of us, mercifully, will ever know.

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DANCING 9 TO 12

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY
(1) Our recent acquisitions.
(2) Water colors by Grace Melvin.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
(1) Goya. Muna Kato: Prints from the Goya Collection.
(2) Our recent acquisitions.

ACTIVITIES COMING MARCH 5

Tea: 10:00 a.m. beginning 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Refreshments and Door Prizes—Reserve Tables by Calling EV 4-3123.

Tickets \$1 per person.
Guided Tours, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
Library open Thursday, 3-5, 7-9:30 also Sunday, 2:30-5:30. Tea Room open Sundays and Thursdays, 2-4:30.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all the Gallery extends to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member \$7.50 per individual; \$10 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS:
Weekdays 11 to 5:30
S: also Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission 25c — Sundays Free.

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HALF PRICE — TODAY

The Victoria Theatre Guild Presents "Breath of Spring"

By Peter Coke. Directed by Allan Purdy

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 5 Inclusive

Certain Time—8:15 p.m.

Tickets: Eaton's Box Office, February 24

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VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

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For Sunday's Concert get tickets at theatre or

For Monday's Concert... get tickets at theatre

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EMPIRE HOTEL, EV 5-7141

Great Fortune Initiated With Borrowed \$20,000

COURAGE, THE STORY OF SIR JAMES DUNN, by Lord Beaverbrook. Brunswick Press, Fredericton, 1961. Index. Illustrated. 280 pages. \$3.50.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

Early in 1956 Sir James Dunn died, leaving an estate worth about \$65,000,000. He was one of the richest men in Canada, and surprisingly enough he made the bulk of his fortune during his sixties and seventies when most men of his age are retired.

How did he do it? What kind of a man was he? These are the two questions which Lord Beaverbrook attempts to answer, and as a close friend of Dunn since their boyhood days, he is in a good position to do so.

Dunn's is not quite a rags to riches story, but it is close to it. Born in New Brunswick in 1874, he worked at part-time jobs as a boy to help the family income. His father died when he was a boy.

He managed to receive a law degree from Dalhousie, and then decided to enter the financial world in Montreal.

TO LONDON
Starting with a borrowed \$20,000, he was soon piling up money at a satisfactory rate and then moved his headquarters to the centre of pre-1914 world finance, London.

Despite various difficulties he gained a firm foothold there and in 1921 he was knighted for his services to the British government during the war.

For the next dozen years he enjoyed life to the full as a typical successful financier.

Dunn's major claim to fame, however, was the creation of the second largest steelworks in Canada, the Algoma Steel Company, at Sault Ste. Marie. He gained control of this firm in 1935 when it was bankrupt.

RISKED MILLIONS
Despite the depression, he borrowed millions to expand the plant and for the next two decades his fortune and Algoma's future were one.

He risked millions (thus the "Courage" in the title of the book) to retain his dictatorial control over his industrial em-

pire, ploughing profits back into the company rather than declare large dividends. When word of his death was received, Algoma shares shot up ten points.

As a man, Beaverbrook remembers him as a friend, yet does not fail to point out a number of his characteristics which must have made him difficult to live with. Restless, vain, demanding, a health fadist, a connoisseur of food, wines, and art, he luxuriated in all the trappings wealth could buy. He worked hard, played hard and spent lavishly.

MONTAGE
This cannot be called an objective biography, nor does the author suggest that it is. It is really a journalistic montage.

One gets glimpses of the man, indications of his financial juggling, and views of his somewhat eccentric domestic life. Some of the material used is anecdotal, some based on the author's memory, and a certain amount was derived from Dunn's personal papers.

The style is rather jerky, and paragraphs of three or more sentences are unusual. In spite of the journalistic shortcomings, Dunn's personality filters through.

Another Maritime made good—as usual, outside the Maritimes.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

The Judas Tree, A. J. Cronin.

The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.

I Met a Lady, Howard Spring.

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.

Chairman of the Board, Edward Streeter.

A Passion in Rome, Morley Callaghan.

Stephen Morris, Nevil Shute.

The Secret World of Og, Pierre Berton.

The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.

NON-FICTION

Ordeal by Fire: Canada 1910-1945, Ralph Allen.

Inside Europe Today, John Gunther.

Seven Rivers of Canada, Hugh MacLennan.

Say, Uncle, Peter Whaley and Eric Nicol.

I Should Have Kissed Her More, Alexander King.

Rocket Richard, Andy O'Brien.

ROSSINI Petite Messe Solenne Cantata Singers

Conducted from Gallery

HUGH McLEAN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sat., March 3-4 p.m.

No Tickets Collection



FAMOUS "CARMEN" of the Metropolitan Opera, Rise Stevens, will make an appearance at the Royal Theatre, Monday, March 19. The gifted and beautiful singer who has triumphed in the role in every major opera house in the world is an equally fine artist on the concert stage.



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

My "spirit of idleness" department has been busy the last few days with turning over an idea provided by a good citizen who is prominent in the field of the performing arts.

Unfortunately his suggestion came too late to be put to work in any other department, although, as it concerned Centenary plans it probably would have found itself in exactly the same corner in the end.

He proposed that each well-established entertainment, sports and fine arts group in the city should be given a proportionate amount of the centennial fund and made responsible for a major centennial attraction.

As I said, it's far too late now for any practical consideration of the idea, but in a spirit of idleness it makes interesting food for thought.

The plan as stated has flaws and obvious pitfalls but it has strong merits too. At least it certainly would have produced a program with a lot of individuality and local flavor.

In the meantime, funds or no funds, some organizations have gone ahead and included in their regular activities, features which are most apt in this 100th birthday year.

Symphony Soloist

One of these events occurs this weekend when Victoria Symphony Orchestra spotlights as guest artist, a well-known Victoria-born musician whose fine gifts, developed initially on the local level, have been signally acknowledged farther afield.

Malcolm Hamilton, an excellent pianist and organist whose teachers included Stanley Shale, Mary Wood, Mary Muir and Marjorie Tebo was a most active, hard-working musician all through his school and college career in this city and latterly, in constant demand as a sensitive accompanist.

After receiving his Master's degree (majoring in music) from the University of Washington, Mr. Hamilton was awarded a handsome United States government fellowship which allowed him to return to the university to study for his musical doctorate.

It was while preparing for his Master's degree that he became interested in the harpsichord and was first at Washington U. to receive his MA, specializing in the instrument for which Bach, Mozart, Haydn and other 17th and 18th century immortals composed their keyboard masterpieces.

The significance at this time—even though it may not have been initially planned with the centenary in mind—of Hans Gruber and the society featuring this outstanding native-born musician in a program of great rarity, should not be overlooked.

Bursary Help

Also throwing a spotlight on a former Victorian who has become a distinguished British pianist since leaving here some years ago to take up a scholarship at London's Royal Academy of Music, both the Symphony Society and Victoria Musical Art Society will feature Robin Wood in concert platform appearances.

Mr. Wood will be guest soloist with the Symphony at the April concert and on March 27 will be presented by the Musical Art in duo piano recital with his wife, the former Winifred Scott of Winnipeg.

Like Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Wood is a native son, a Victoria College alumnus, and up to the time of his departure for England, was a student of Stanley Shale.

The fact that the Musical Art Society's production of "Gianni Schicchi," the delightful short Puccini opera (scheduled for the first week of May), has been officially

recognized by the Centennial Celebrations Committee, is one of the more satisfactory aspects of its deliberations.

Next to the Arion Club, Musical Art is the oldest continuously active musical organization extant in the city.

In addition to which it has, for the past several years, concentrated on providing bursary funds for outstanding music students.

Great encouragement and assistance was given contralto Irene Byatt, Mr. Wood and soprano Marlene Vance to name only a few of the successful students who have come under the society's interested sponsorship.

And then, of course there is the delightful fact that Victor Borge is to appear with the Symphony, May 14—a stellar event of considerable magnitude.

Rumor hath it that the Jay-



MALCOLM HAMILTON

cees are none too happy over the unavoidable coincidence of Borge coming to town on their annual fair's opening night.

But after all what is one night against six?

Undoubtedly if they lose anything on the swings of opening night they'll gain it on the roundabout of the other five.

Well, anyhow—getting back to the point: with all these good centennially shaped events promoted without any extra cash on hand, you can understand how tempting I find it to indulge in idle speculation as to what wonders might have been accomplished by these and other organizations with the encouragement of some specific financial aid.

P.S.—I have not forgotten my promise to explain why all symphonies, and their like fail to tick over—profitwise, that is. I made that promise last week. Next week I'll keep it.

SCHOOL DRAMA

Week-Long Festival Has Fewer Entries

Fifteen schools will present 17 one act plays in the 22nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival to be held March 12 to 17.

This represents a drop below past years when as many as 24 schools have participated. Only one matinee performance will be included this year in comparison to four or five in other years.

Of the 15 schools, only three are elementary and only one—

Duncan 'Yeoman' Creditably Done

Reviewed by JOAN MASON HURLEY

Duncan Musical Club has produced a show to be proud of in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard." Presented last night at Cowichan High School auditorium. An apparently less successful pseudo-dress rehearsal for a student audience last week should in no way be related to last night's production.

An attractive set, good costumes, large competent orchestra and uniformly good principals achieved this end.

Particularly outstanding was Anne Murray as Phoebe. She was perfectly charming, had a delightful voice and acted her provocative part with great vivacity. Lavone Gunn was pretty and accomplished as the wistful Elsie Maynard and won applause with her "Tis done! I am a bride."

There was a certain lack of confidence and attack.

A few technicalities could be improved. Lighting is always difficult in school auditoriums, but one good effect might be better than trying to vary it with the obvious switching on and off of lights.

But these are small details. The greatest credit is due to directors Peter Yelland and Ruth Murrill for bringing about this first class production in which more than 100 people have been involved.

Victorians who are Gilbert and Sullivan addicts will find it well worth their while to travel up to Duncan to see "Yeoman" to be repeated to night at 8.15.

Harold Proctor, really a man of jollity as the jester, Jack Point, acted and spoke difficult lines with great clarity. Polly Elder's Dame Carruthers was suitably stately and dignified and she sang well.

Hadden Whitelaw as Colonel Fairfax was particularly pleasing in the ballad "Is Life a Boon." He acted well but was hampered by an ill-fitting costume and an incongruous walrus moustache, which nearly destroyed him as a romantic and sympathetic character.

The chorus sang well when altogether, and the crowd scenes were most effectively staged, particularly the stirring execution scene. However, when the Yeoman and ladies had to sing separately,

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By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)

Donald Pleasence, one of England's finest actors, is presently starring on Broadway in "The Caretaker." It is his first visit here in six years. As an experienced TV actor, he has made a point of looking at the set in his hotel room frequently.

"A tremendous difference," is his verdict. "Six years ago, TV was exciting here. There were good plays almost every night. Now it seems to be in a terrible state."

"The Caretaker" is Pleasence's first play in four years. In the interim, he has been one of England's busiest TV stars. Some of his work has been seen here on several episodes of Danger Man and John Newland's old Alcoa Presents series. He also was host of a drama series. Before that, Pleasence was known as a leading stage actor. His experience goes back to what he calls "tatty reps"—small repertory companies which tour the British Isles. In "The Caretaker," Pleasence is giving New York audiences one of the finest performances of the season. He plays a tramp, and it's a magnificent portrayal. He has grown a beard for the part and wears incredibly tattered clothing. In his rags and beard he appeared for a publicity picture being taken by Vogue Magazine. Their offices are in a busy midtown building. He went in with an escort, but had to rush out for another appointment, and trudged through the lobby alone.

"Hey, you," the doorman yelled at him, "what are you doing here?"

Pleasence put on his British accent, turned slowly, and said "I am waiting for a taxi."

And that's exactly what he

did, as the doorman stared in amazement.

Another young British star who owes a lot to television is getting a break on Broadway this season. Christopher Cary

He has had some lean years in between, but has generally kept his head above water. And then luck struck again. "I was at a party," he says, "and somebody said they were looking for someone to succeed McDowell. I called my agent and he set up an audition. I went in and read and they said, 'Where have you been?' It seems I was just the right type, and they'd been looking for months. I started rehearsing the next day."

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Remakes Lead Parade As Resources Run Out

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two of Hollywood's all-time great directors are offering remakes of their old movies for the cinematic resurgence.

This might be viewed as a sad commentary on the state of Hollywood's creativity. Failing to uncover enough new material, the studios are betting millions, if not their corporate futures, on reworkings of such already told tales as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Cleopatra," "The Four Horsemen," "State Fair," and "King of Kings."

Going along with the trend are three-time Oscar winners William Wyler (Mrs. Miniver, Best Years of Our Lives, Ben-Hur) and Frank Capra (It Happened One Night, You Can't Take It With You).

Wyler reached back to 1936 for "These Three." This was the version of the Lillian Hellman play, "The Children's Hour." Wyler has returned to the original title and theme: How the reckless rumors of lesbianism can ruin the lives of two school teachers.

The result is not for children, but it can be appreciated by adults as an intelligent exercise in human emotion. As

with all Wyler films, "The Children's Hour" is beautifully acted, reflecting thought and taste.

Audrey Hepburn and Shirley Maclaine are two of the screen's most gifted actresses, and they perform their duties with skill.

James Garner gives it strength and shows what a big star he will be. Miriam Hopkins offers a pathetic kind of comedy—any kind is welcome. But it is Fay Bainter as the unwitting villainess who gives the film its greatest strength. She is magnificent.

Capra reached even further back—to his 1933 "Lady for a

Day." The redo is called "Pocketful of Miracles," and it is an all-out attempt to recreate a, guileless, era in American comedy.

Some movie-goers will find it wonderful nostalgia. Others will conclude that what was sure-fire in the 1930s doesn't necessarily click in the 1960s.

The plot is one of Darnay Runyon's old fables: Apple Annie is a Broadway crone who finances her daughter's elegant European education. When the daughter comes home to introduce her rich fiancé, a gangster sets up Annie as a grande dame and all of New York gets into the act.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT through to Saturday, March 3, 8.15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents three-act farce comedy, "Breath of Spring," by Peter Coke.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 1, 2, 3, 8.15, St. George's Parish Hall, Cadboro Bay: Windsor Players present three one-act plays.

Wednesday, March 7, 8.30, Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Musical Art Society presents talented students in program entitled "Music Through the Ages." Tickets on sale Eaton's ticket bureau, March 3 to 7 inclusive, or at door.

Sunday, March 11, 3 p.m., Monday, March 12, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, guest artist, Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist, in Bach and Haydn concertos. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Monday, March 12 through Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m.: Wednesday, March 14, matinee, 2 p.m.: 22nd Annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival; one-act play programs at various schools. Adjudicator, Yvonne Firkins.

Wednesday, March 14, to Saturday, March 17, 8.15, Victoria College Auditorium: "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith; annual spring presentation by Victoria College Players' Club.

Monday, March 19, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists present Metropolitan Mezzo soprano Rise Stevens. Box office, Kent's Ltd.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Rare is the Canadian who on a visit to the United States has not been told by a typical Yankee: "Say, you look like us folks. Talk like us, too. By the way, you have any trouble with the Eskimos up there in Canada?"

Rare, too, is the Canadian who has not had to suppress a desire to (a) wrap his fingers tightly around the Yank's vocal chords or (b) reply: "No, we don't have trouble with Eskimos. We have more trouble with the dialect some of your people use... such as 'er' for 'oil,' 'warsh' for 'wash' and 'yo'all' for 'all of you.'"

The language rift and the climatic ignorance of Americans about Canada ("Yo'all get about on snowshoes when wintah comes, ah guess, eh") isn't ever likely to cause a shooting war between the countries. (Ed. note: Malone—What do you think the Canadian navy was dropping on Clallam Bay... potato peelings?)

In the professional football world one wonders how Canadian teams have been able to fetch promising U.S. players into theundra north of the 49th parallel.

Recruiting was difficult enough a few years ago when only the National Football League competed for U.S. college graduates. When the American Football League stepped in, our chances of plucking prize cattle seemed as dim as a snowball in Satan's basement.

Razzle-Dazzle With Literary Logic

Apart from waving money under the noses of U.S. prospects, it appears that the Canadians have a new tactic: dazzle them with literary logic.

The bomb—a smartly-illustrated information booklet on Canadian football—was presented at the fourth annual Canadian Football League dinner for U.S. college coaches, held recently at Chicago.

It sells the country, Canadian football and socio-economic opportunities better than could any loquacious coach. Actually the 1962 booklet is in its fourth edition. Jim Finks, Calgary general manager, did the first. Since then Herb Capozzi (B.C. Lions' general manager) has been the poet-laureate.

With the latest copy, Capozzi sent this note (Oak Bay subscribers cover their eyes): "Dear Hal—Here is the great publication you requested. Who knows, after reading it even you may want to move to Canada?"

The inclination is to reply: "Thank you, Erby. Will consider your suggestion as soon as the Lions have a team in the Western Conference."

Quips aside, the booklet ought to score heavily. Initially, it softens up U.S. college coaches with this message by the CFL's major nabob, G. Sydney Halter: "I am very much aware of the important part the coach plays in deciding a boy's professional football future. (1) I am particularly grateful to the many coaches who have seen the advantages of Canadian football and the business opportunities provided in Canada and advised their players to make their future in Canadian professional football."

The next course offers a concise explanation of Canadian football, its history and rules. Team executives, coaches and football records follow along with a list of fellow Yanquis (so the prospect won't feel he will be keeping company with Eskimos and Indians exclusively). This is followed by a blurb on each city, its industries, universities, tourist traps. (Merecifully nothing is said about the magnificence of Prairie or eastern winters.)

Large Lion Is Wordiest Flag-Waver

The frosting on the journalistic cake is supplied by affidavit-like testimonies from Americans who came, saw, and stayed.

People like Jackie Parker and Bernie Faloney make Canada sound like such a wonderful spot that one can almost see them voluntarily doubling their income tax just so they can remain.

The wordiest flag-waver for the Maple Leaf is Lions' Tom Brown. Mr. Brown had an extremely flossy college career, majoring in All-American ratings as a guard for Minnesota Gophers.

At 240 pounds of solid gristle, agile and mean, he represented the best livestock-purchase east of the annual Kamloops sales.

To lure him away from such hamlets as New York, Green Bay and Dallas, it is believed that the Lions offered him the Marine Building, a life membership to Isy's night club and the unused half of Grouse Mountain.

This is what Brown had to say about life in the Canadian wilds:

"After I completed my college career, I was faced with one of the most important decisions of my life: where would I be playing professional football? There were three main points to be considered... job possibilities, the climate, recreational facilities and living accommodation for my family... and remuneration.

Many cities supporting football clubs contain (some of these) possibilities, but I felt that I could obtain these opportunities best in Vancouver.

Nice Things to Say About Our Game

"Maybe it required an adventurous spirit to leave an area in which I had established myself... but I felt that Canada, as a comparatively young country with its unlimited natural resources, would provide tremendous openings for individuals with university training."

Here Brown makes like a board of trade propagandist, describing the mainland city with a Cromwellian pen. So lucid is he that many Victorians would be moved to ask when Vancouver had the decorators in.

He has some nice words for Canadian football... "the three downs make for a more wide-open style, as does the extra play"—and—"the standard is very high, the only variable being the experience of some of the Canadian players."

Finally, says Mr. Brown: "I have completed my first season in Canada and I can honestly say I have never regretted my decision: if anything, I am now more optimistic than before about my future and my family's future in Canada."

Take that, Green Bay. The same to you, Dallas. Munch on those potato peelings, Clallam Bay.

Edwards, by a Step Wins Thrilling Finish

For the better part of two years now, Victoria High coach Gordon Hartley has been impressed with the cross-country running ability of Cliff Edwards.

Friday, Cliff impressed "the best."

Scoring the first victory of his three-year career, Edwards beat Vic High teammate Kevin McCullough by a stride in a dazzling finish at the annual cross-country run at Shawinigan Lake School.

Edwards' time for the four miles was 21 minutes, 13 seconds. McCullough was clocked in 21:14 and third-place Bill Blann, also of Vic High, 21:19.

Shawinigan's Mark Osborne, who led the field of 38 runners for the first three-and-a-half miles over a treacherous and slippery course, was fourth in 21:29.

Hartley's squad, the lone non-private school in the five-team entry, won team honors handsily. Host Shawinigan Lake

FIRST UNITED BASKETBALL ...

Hands of Time Spin Backwards

They'll be turning back the clock next week at the Fellowship Hall of First United Church.

For some of the graduates of church basketball teams, the step back into history will be only a few years. For others it will be a few decades.

Scheduled at the Balmoral Road hall Wednesday night is a basketball reunion and organizers have the welcome-mat out for all basketball players who have ever been connected with the church, which opened in 1915 as the First Presbyterian Church and became the

... REUNION WEDNESDAY

First United Church in 1925.

Under the direction of chairman Laurie Wallace, the session will start at 8 p.m.

From the time its first teams were organized in the 1915-1916 season, the church was a powerhouse in the then-thriving Sunday School Basketball League, annually winning titles in various divisions and developing many of the city's outstanding hoop stars.

Among the names on rosters of old-time clubs were those of players such as Bob Whyte, Angus and Archie McKinnon, Norm Forbes, Art Webster,

Joe Ross, Jack Caddell, Ruby Bethell, Isobel Crawford and Mary Peden.

For the past 20 years, First United's basketball program has been aimed at developing younger players. A boys' club was formed in 1951 and the Fellowship Hall, which includes a basketball court, was completed about seven years ago.

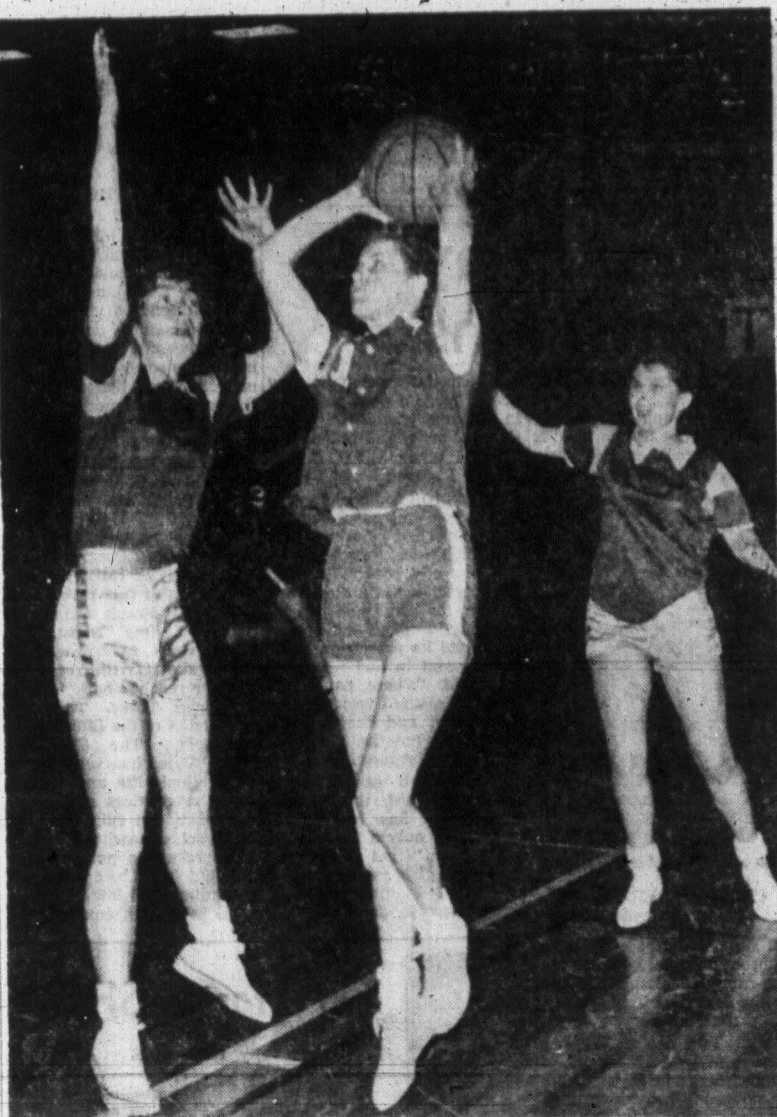
More than 100 Sunday-school-attending boys are now active with the club, which devotes the main part of its program to youngsters from nine to 15.

Under guidance of coaches like

Harold Turner, Paul Beere, Busher Jackson, Ollie Goldsmith and Howie Tooby, church teams have won several Vancouver Island titles in recent seasons and club graduates are prominent on many school teams in the area.

In its second year of operation at the church is a girls' club, which now has more than 50 members.

Wednesday's reunion is for young and old. Further information may be obtained from Laurie Wallace at EV 4-6035 or Paul Beere, EV 4-9170.



DOUGLAS DEFENCE SOLID

Shooting form was excellent but Ladysmith's Darlene Cross had too much attention from pair of Mount Douglas rivals and missed this shot in Vancouver Island inter-high school senior girls' basketball tournament

Friday night at Esquimalt High. Solid defence helped Mount Douglas to 24-11 triumph over Up-Island club. Tourney winds up tonight with championship game at 8:45. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Tsolum, Vic High Teams Score Impressive Wins

WILLIE'S SIX-TIMER SANTA ANITA'S BEST

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker rode six winners Friday at Santa Anita. It was the first time it ever has been accomplished at this track, but the eighth time in the career of the former national riding champion.

Shoemaker rode Strathnaver to victory in the eighth race for his sixth consecutive victory.

The only mount on which Shoemaker failed to score Friday was Chi Chi B in the first race. He won on Chimorro in the feature event, the \$10,000 San Francisco Purse.

Shoemaker won on Cantamar in the second race; on Correlsun in the fourth; Wish 'n' Wait in the fifth; and Gun Box in the sixth.

Oak Bay Tackles Totems for Title

By GORDON POLLARD

Storming from behind in the second half, Oak Bay High Greens clipped Victoria College Bs 52-55 at Victoria High Friday night in the opening game of the annual inter-scholastic basketball tournament.

Vic High Totems, who downed Oak Bay last week in

Teepees Trip College Club

Rolling to tremendous 22-4 lead in the opening half, Victoria High Teepees held on in the second half to trip St. Louis College Shamrocks 45-37 Friday at Vic High in an inter-high school junior boys' basketball league game.

Barry Spaven paced the unbeaten Teepees with 18 points while Dave Mireau and Jim Leard sparked the Shamrocks, scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively.

St. Louis—Dave Mireau 15, Don Murphy 14, Dave Spaven 13, Fred Gubbies 12, Total 37.

Vic High—Barry Spaven 18, Paul Watson 10, Doug Gregory 8, Dave Bowering 6, John Anderson 2, Lyle Crawford 2, Bob Ireland 2, Don Prampton 1, Frank Lesic 1, Mike Spooner, Total 45.

a sudden-death game for the senior boys' high school league title, went on their biggest scoring spree of the season in the second game, whipping Royal Roads, 90-37, to set up another Oak Bay-Vic High battle in tonight's championship game.

Greens, hitting a better percentage of their shots from the field (52 per cent to 44 per cent) made accuracy pay off as they bested the free-wheeling Shamrocks.

Jim Walters was the big gun for Oak Bay, dropping in 20 points. Terry Clark collected 18 for St. Louis.

Twelve Totems got into the scoring act with Dave Benn topping the point parade with 14.

Losers play off for third place tonight at 7:30 and the winners tangle for the title at 8:30.

Oak Bay—Raney 10, Humber 9, McCann 4, Walters 20, Pomeroy 9, Robertson 4, Montgomery 4, Total 82.

Vic High—Benn 14, Clark 12, Saunders 2, Sleep 15, Crawford 5, Rait 14, Total 55.

Vic High—Gawley 10, Gregory 8, Bryant 11, Benn 14, Goldsmith 5, Lauvaas 7, Halkett 2, Ogunmodun 9, Lacey 6, Barrowell 6, Walden 6, Worboys 7, Total 80.

Royal Roads—Armstrong 2, Beardsmore 6, Gullen 4, Davies 6, Stevenson 7, Shupe 2, Wright 1, Davis 3, Total 37.

Defending champion Victoria

High appeared the club to beat as teams in the annual Vancouver Island inter-high school senior girls' basketball tournament swung back into action this morning at Esquimalt High.

The Vics opened the two-day tourney Friday in impressive style, racking up a 44-12 triumph over Oak Bay as Sue Mason set the scoring pace with 14 points.

Also appearing a solid team was Tsolum High, which got a 16-point scoring effort from Alicia Burns on the way to a 34-20 victory over Esquimalt.

Mount Douglas and Nanaimo also advanced on the championship trail. Mount Douglas fired 12 points to spark Mount Douglas to a 24-11 win over Ladysmith and Dot Hutchison's 16 points carried Nanaimo to a 43-37 victory over Alberni.

Final round in the tourney starts today at 5 p.m. with the championship game slated for 8:45.

Vic High—Pearson 8, Jaeger 2, Mason 14, Perry 3, Pike 2, Van Pelt 4, Oak Bay—Bowering 5, Elliott 3, Brown 4, Total 12.

Nanaimo—Dodge 3, Hogan 6, Hutchison 18, Pineda 11, Frain 2, Pienkay 2, Lundgren 1, Total 45.

Mount Douglas—Campbell 8, Fisher 3, Urich 2, Donaldson 12, Williams 1, Total 24.

Ladysmith—Torkio 4, Frane 2, Total 11.

Tsolum—Straghan 5, Lee 3, Oederwall 2, Burns 10, M. Burns 3, Total 34.

Esquimalt—Butle 4, Hyne 12, Hatcher 2, Stuehelt 2, Total 26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Hershey 3, Rochester 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE—Knoxville 4, Philadelphia 3, Long Island 3, Charlotte 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR—Hamilton 2, Guelph 4.

SENIOR PROFESSIONAL—Sault Ste. Marie 3, Sudbury 4.

MONTREAL JUNIOR—Brandon 6, Winnipeg Monarchs 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR—Mooseville 4, Weyburn 2.

ELIZABETH—Regina 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL—Kimberley 4, Nelson 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR—Calgary 7, Edmonton Combines 3.

First game of best-of-three semifinal.

ONTARIO SENIOR—Chatham 3, Strathroy 3.

Windsor 2, Woodstock 1.

First game of best-of-seven quarter-finals.

Windsor 5, Stratford 2.

Windsor leads best-of-nine semifinal 2-0.

50-50 CHANCE

Swedes Swing for KO

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Professional boxing may well be banned in Sweden after a controversial decision by the Swedish Boxing Federation.

A liberal legislator, Yngve Hamrin, has asked parliament for an all-out ban on pro boxing in Sweden. The motion may well be carried.

Parliament will meet Friday.

Stockholm papers said odds for a ban are 50-50.

In the background on the heated debate on pro boxing is an SBF decision last Tuesday night allowing light heavyweight Lennart Risberg to retain his licence despite a serious eye ailment.

The ailment is believed to have been caused either in Risberg's bout against Willie Pas-

trano of Miami, Fla., here last summer or when his retina was pierced by a stone splinter at home. The whole future of pro boxing in Sweden may hinge on the outcome of Risberg's eye injury in his coming fights.

He is scheduled to meet Britain's Rupert Bentley next Friday in his first fight in eight months.

Cliff Chief Stoker In Dash by Sailors

If Navy is installed as a favorite to capture the playoff crown in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League, you can lay a lot of the blame at the skates of Cliff Uhren.

Navy, doormat of the league in the early part of the season, has come with a rush in the closing stages and Friday night pulled into a third-place tie with Victoria College Vikings in the final league games.

Uhren played in only seven games, but he was the chief stoker in the Navy engine room for the dash down the stretch. And those seven games were all Cliff needed to collect the league scoring crown.

Uhren was at his best at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night, picking up six assists as the sailors trimmed the front-running Pontiac Chiefs, 9-3.

The point spree gave Uhren a total of 21 points, three more than Jim Bronson of Chiefs and Victoria College snipers Cliff Russell and Ross Grenier, who are deadlocked in second place.

College, still unable to shake the slump that pulled them from the top of the heap down into a finishing spot tied with the Tars, went down to another defeat Friday, dropping a 7-4 verdict to Army.

Playoffs get under way next Friday.

FINAL STANDINGS

Chiefs 18 11 6 1 23
Army 18 9 8 1 19
Vikings 18 8 9 3 15
Navy 18 6 9 3 15

ARMY 7, VIKINGS 4

1. Army, Bridges (Kemp) 13:35.
Goalkeeper, Krall 5:30, DeFoe 10:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vikings, Grenier (Dunsford, Barnbrough) 13:57.
2. Army, McNabb 16:13.
No penalties.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vikings, McFarlane (Russell) 2:10.
2. Army, Kaine (Noonan) 7:28.
3. Vikings, Grenier (Noeligan) 9:57.
4. Vikings, Grenier (Noeligan) 9:57.
5. Army, Bridges (Cawthorne) 12:30.
6. Army, Cawthorne (Bridges) 12:30.
7. Army, Noonan 14:40.
8. Vikings, George (Grenier) 16:50.
9. Army, Noonan 18:12.
Penalties: Nelson 7:55, Krall 14:47.
Saves: Krall 14:47.

GOALKEEPERS
Army (V) 15 6 3-24
Grenier (V) 9 3 3-17
Navy 5, Chiefs 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Navy, McLeod (Bond), 9:30.
2. Chiefs, Elliott (Fowler), 11:40.
3. Navy, McKenzie (Bennett, Fichter), 16:05.
4. Navy, McLeod (Smith, Beckwith), 16:05.
Penalty—Evanescu 13:50.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Navy, Bond (McKenzie, Uhren), 7:15.
2. Chiefs, Bond (Uhren), 9:16.
3. Chiefs, Fichter (Green), 11:11.
4. Chiefs, Fichter (Green), 11:11.
5. Navy, McKenzie (Uhren), 13:51.
6. Navy, McKenzie (Uhren), 13:51.
7. Navy, McKenzie (Uhren), 16:10.
No penalties.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Navy, McKenzie (Uhren), 2:07.
2. Navy, Bond (Uhren, McKenzie), 11:07.
3. Navy, McKenzie (Uhren, Bond), 15:17.
No penalties.

GOALKEEPERS
Navy (N) 4 9 5-17
Griffis (C) 7 7 7-21

Rodgers Steps Ahead; Knudson Shares Third

(Times News Services)

Phil Rodgers, a chunky 23-year-old from California, cracked par while most of the field faltered Friday and took the second-round lead in the \$30,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Rodgers, spending his first year on the professional tour, fired his second straight 69 for a 36-hole total of 138. He had a two-stroke edge over Bo Wininger and Wes Ellis Jr., tied at 140.

Defending champion Doug Sanders, who shared the first-round lead with Ellis and Ed Oldfield, came in two over par for a total of 142. Oldfield had 76 and a 84 total.

At Caracas, Venezuela, Ernie Vossler put together three straight birdies on the front nine and grabbed a one-stroke lead at the end of two rounds of the Caracas Open.

Vossler finished with a two-under-par 68 for a 135, one stroke up on Jacky Cupit.

Canada's George Knudson,

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 24, 1962

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION

GP W L T Pts A Pts
Edmonton 37 35 2 2 243 186 72
Calgary 36 28 24 4 226 210 60
Seattle 34 27 23 5 150 171 59
Vancouver 39 15 39 3 139 243 29

SOUTHERN DIVISION

GP W L T Pts A Pts
Portland 54 36 16 3 210 155 75
Spokane 56 29 27 3 215 191 63
Los Angeles 37 21 31 5 218 254 47
San Francisco 36 21 34 1 184 228 43

Next games, tonight: Seattle at San Francisco; Edmonton at Calgary; Portland at Spokane.

PORTLAND 6, EDMONTON 3

No scoring.
Penalties: Hyne 4:30, Young 6:11, Schmutz 7:24, Mizuk 6:24, Jones 7:14, Matthews 10:57.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Young 20:01, Lawson 13:34.

THIRD PERIOD
1-0 Edmonton, DeJordy (Joyal, McNeill) 4:52.

LOS ANGELES 3, VANCOUVER 2

1. Vancouver, Ross (McCusker), 13:57.
Penalties: Young 1:07, Messier 8:23, Kennedy 17:58.
2. Los Angeles, Betts (Keller, Pannagalis) 14:10.
3. Vancouver, Ross (Chevier, Ford) 16:50.
4. Los Angeles, O'Rea (Stater, Carmichael) 19:43.
Penalties: Burgess 1:11, Picard 4:00.

THIRD PERIOD
3-0 Los Angeles, Betts (Keller, Pannagalis) 14:10.
5. Vancouver, Ross (Chevier, Ford) 16:50.
6. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
7. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
8. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
9. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
10. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
11. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
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13. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
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15. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
16. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
17. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
18. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
19. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
20. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
21. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
22. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
23. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
24. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
25. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
26. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
27. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
28. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
29. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
30. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
31. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy 6:00, Stater 10:57.
32. Vancouver, Keller (Maxwell) 14:02.
33. Vancouver, Hunt (Malone) 18:59.
Penalties: McCusker 2:30, Dornoy

Loss of Lots Sport Tragedy For Canadians

Canada's new National Fitness Council has received hundreds of suggestions on ways to improve the general health of Canadians and raise the standard of the country's athletes.

One of the most interesting and original views on the subject has been presented by Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, who made a brief stop in Victoria this week, visiting with his mother for a few hours before rushing to catch a plane for Vancouver.

Some of Lynn's views are contained in the following story by Denny Boyd, published in the Vancouver Sun:

The great tragedy in Canadian Sport, says Lynn Patrick, is the loss of the vacant lot.

And, if the Victoria-raised general manager of the Boston Bruins, a visitor here Wednesday, was in charge of the \$5 million federal grant given to the National Fitness Council, he'd like to spend at least a little of it this way:

● On vacant lots, where kids could choose their own games.

● On dead-end streets with sparse traffic, where kids could play roller-hockey, one-a-cat, and yards.

● On unorganized sports, governed by kids, selected by kids and played by kids, far from the heavy supervisory hand of indulgent parents.

Patrick hasn't always been the general manager of the Bruins, or their coach, or the coach of the New York Rangers (continuing a family tradition that encompassed his father, Lester, and his brother, Muzz), or 1941 all-star right-winger with the Rangers.

Before all that he was a boy, growing up on Victoria's lower Cook Street, close to Beacon Hill Park where a kid could run and throw a ball.

Three blocks away was the beach at Dallas Road where kids swam and hoisted rocks for exercise.

Two blocks away was Leonard Street, which was flat and perfect for roller hockey because, "all along the street was a sprinkling system. The sunken tanks were covered by small cement blocks which made perfect goalposts when we borrowed them."

The Gang Would Gather at Vic High

During these formative years, Lynn and younger brother Muzz were part of a gang that has never been duplicated, in any place, in any time, in Canadian sports history.

On a summer night, the Patrick family would finish dinner and the two boys would grab their sneakers, say a respectful goodbye to their parents and then hustle off to the Victoria High School grounds to join the gang. The gang was the Patricks, Art and Chuck Chapman and Doug Peden.

Name another group like this in Canadian sports... (The Patricks went to the top in hockey, as players and officials. The Chapmans led Victoria basketball teams to several Canadian championships and Peden's professional career spanned three sports.)

Boyhood buddies who went on to achieve outstanding success in sports. That they all came out of the same city is surprising. That they came at the same time is amazing. But that they were fast friends, each learning from the other, is incredible. And, says Lynn sadly, it will never happen again.

"It was only coincidence that we grew up at the same time," he said, "but we were drawn to each other out of mutual respect and a desire to outdo each other. I can remember when I was a kid that I always wanted to beat Art Chapman in track and field. I was a sprinter and he was a field events man and it used to drive me crazy that while I was wearing myself out in the sprints, he was piling up points tossing the discus and putting the shot without drawing a deep breath."

Rowing Races More Fun Than Fishing

"Sport to us was everything. We didn't smoke or sneak a beer because we didn't want to slow ourselves down. And, hell, there was nothing else to do. No TV, no bowling alleys, no organized teen-aged dances, no Little League. Nothing but what we provided for ourselves. If we didn't have a ball to throw, we'd wrestle each other or box. Just to be competing."

"In those days I was the rugby player, Muzz was the boxer and football player, the Chapmans were the basketball stars and Doug could do anything. But we tried every sport. When Muzz was on his way to winning the Canadian heavyweight championship, he couldn't find any sparring partners. So Art, Doug and I took turns getting our brains beat out by him."

"Every morning, Doug and Torchy would bike out to Sidney, about 21 miles each way. I'd get as far as Elk Lake, have a swim, then wait for them to come back. "Some days if we were bored, we'd borrow a car and drive way out in the woods and see who could cut down the most trees. We'd organize fishing trips but we'd never fish because we had more fun having rowboat races."

Know About Sports... Not Games

"There was nothing organized in those days but we were never stuck for games."

"We had a junior basketball team, but no money. I got my aunt to make our shorts-on her sewing machine. We bought a nickel package of dye and dyed our undershirts gold. Then we cut numbers out of felt and sewed them on. They weren't much, but nobody gave them to us."

"When we weren't playing, we were watching. I remember going to the soccer games and gazing at the players who were our heroes. At half-time, we'd be out on the field kicking a ball around."

"People say to me that TV coverage of major sports should lead to a desire in our kids to become athletes. But the trouble is, the kids watch their heroes from their living rooms. We watched ours at the field and the whole atmosphere, the sweat, the crowd, it just got under our skin like an itch."

"This just isn't happening now. Lord knows, the Bruins can show you that. We're scouring the country for kids and we can't find them. Kids know about sports now. But they don't know about playing games."

Firm Offer Made For Canuck Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dave Dauphinee, general manager of Vancouver Canucks said Friday he has received a firm offer of \$100,000 from a California businessman to buy the Western Hockey League team.

Dauphinee said the bid by mail came from Art Edwards, a Long Beach paint manufacturer.

Owned by the Pacific National Exhibition, it was reported the asking price for the Canucks, now deep in last place in the league's northern division, would be \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Edwards would operate the team here for a year then move to Long Beach where a new coliseum is being built.

However, such a move would have to be sanctioned by the league because of the proximity of the Los Angeles Blades, operating successfully this year as a new entrant.

Notice—"Public Inquiries Act"

(Fish Conservation—Puntledge River)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Puntledge River Commission will reconvene at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 13, 1962, in the Auditorium, Main Floor of the B.C. Electric Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., for the presentation of briefs and statements of interested parties. The Commission contemplates holding further hearings at Courtenay, Vancouver Island, commencing Tuesday, March 27, 1962. All inquiries should be directed to Mr. J. J. Southworth, Commission Secretary, Room 2016, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

H. F. ANGUS,
Commissioner.



VETERAN defenceman and captain of Japanese national hockey club, Yuzo Kaneda will lead tourists at Memorial Arena Thursday against combined Navy-IAA team. Headed for world championships at Colorado Springs, Japanese team is slated to arrive at Vancouver Sunday and will play five games in B.C.

ALBANY—Despite the loss of scoring star Doug Brinnham, Albany Athletics had little trouble Friday night in trouncing Victoria's Haida Chiefs 93-61 in the first game of the best-of-five Vancouver Island senior "A" men's basketball final.

Star's Absence Didn't Slow A's

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Skating Finals On Tap Sunday

Victoria Figure Skating Club will hold its annual competitions Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Figure events start at 8:45 a.m. and among the entrants are 20 junior skaters who have passed club "star" tests. Competitors will range from peewees to seniors.

Solo free skating numbers are expected to start about 10 a.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Denby Grisdale scored 25 for Alberni and Don Kregg added 18. Ken McCulloch was high scorer for Victoria with 16.

Alberni, which lost Brinnham for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury, led throughout the game and had a 44-28 lead at half time.

The second game will be played here tonight.

Meanwhile at Vancouver the Puritans defeated New Westminster 74-70 to move into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City League's final series.

Bob Pickell scored 32 points for the winners, while New Westminster's Ed Wild had 19.

New Westminster led 40-26 at half time.

Scorers at Alberni:

Alberni—Pahon 13, Grisdale 25, Kregg 18, Mosdell 5, McPherson 11, McKay 4, Brown 2, Taylor 15, Total 93.

Chiefs—McCulloch 16, Wilson 13, Spota 10, Devin 13, Barnes 5, Steele 2, Total 61.

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Norm Letcher, 179 Santa Anna, Calif., stopped Roger Maravilla, 175 Boise, Idaho, 1.

Speers (Pop. 150) Produces Champs

HALIFAX (CP)—A confident quartet of teen-age shot-makers from Saskatchewan captured the Canadian scholastic curling championship here Friday, sweeping the round-robin tournament without a defeat.

Skipped by Mike Lukowich, 18, making his third appearance in the national championship, the foursome from the small farming town of Speers—population about 150—successfully took on all comers for 10 wins and no losses.

Saskatchewan's only close call was an extra-end victory over Quebec in the final round.

"I was as nervous about my last shot in that game as I was during the big one with Manitoba," said Lukowich, a poised, fast-curling skip who has been playing the game for 12 years.

The Manitoba contest Thursday night which Saskatchewan won 6-5 was the key game in

FINAL STANDINGS

Saskatchewan 10 0 0

British Columbia 9 1 0

Manitoba 8 2 0

Alberta 7 3 0

Quebec 5 5 0

Nova Scotia 5 5 0

New Brunswick 4 6 0

Northern Ontario 3 7 0

P.E. Island 2 8 0

Newfoundland 0 10 0

Saskatchewan's drive for the championship. They virtually clinched the title but a loss would have tied the two rivals.

WEST TEAMS DOMINATE

It was the seventh championship for Saskatchewan since 1950.

Western teams, as expected, dominated the final standings. John Munro's Salmon Arm rink, defending the title for British Columbia, was second with eight wins and two losses, one of them an opening-round defeat by Saskatchewan.

In 1959 Lukowich was third on a Saskatchewan rink that finished well down in the standings and last year he skipped his province to a 7-3 record.

His vice-skip is his 15-year-old

Moir Bounced From Playoffs

PENTICTON (CP)—North Okanagan, Prince Rupert, Lillooet and Victoria each suffered two losses Friday and were eliminated from play in the Royal Canadian Legion provincial curling final.

North Okanagan's Arnie Campbell went down to Jack Moir of Victoria 11-2 and then was edged 8-7 by defending champion Tom Dickson of Surrey.

Moir was edged 10-9 by Jim Purves of Vancouver and then fell out after a 9-5 beating from Gerry Burr of South Okanagan.

Knocked out of the A event, but still alive in the B was highly-rated Howie Christopherson of Vancouver-Burnaby who went down 9-7 to Trail's Frenchy D'Amour from West Kootenay.

Play continues today, with the final Sunday.

PRO BASKETBALL

Syracuse 107, Boston 121.

St. Louis 118, New York 130.

Los Angeles 24, Chicago 27.

Cincinnati 134, Detroit 120.

APPOINTMENT

M. HINCH

H. MALO

Coronation Mortgage Corporation Limited, a subsidiary of Coronation Credit Corporation Limited, are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. M. Hinch as Victoria Manager. Mr. Hinch, who is well known in business, real estate and flying in Victoria, had extensive real estate experience in Toronto. He takes over from Mr. Howard Malo on his transfer to London, Ontario.

CHIEFS SCALPED

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CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian Champion

One of the most frequent questions asked of me concerns the advisability of wearing a glove, and frankly I do not know for sure just what the answer is.

I admit that I have changed from glove to bare hand and back again a few times in my career, but inevitably I end up retaining the glove while delivering a stone.

Once upon a time, of course, gloves were a necessity, often thin ones inside big heavy mitts, with only the latter discarded for the throwing hand. Else you'd be apt to go home with a painful case of frost-bite.

But in these pampered times of heated rinks, along with all the other comforts of today's curling, much of the bulky clothing has been dispensed with.

No longer are gloves essential at most curling clubs to protect your pinksies from Jack Frost. Many curlers have stopped wearing gloves altogether.

Some contend that you cannot adequately get the feel of the rock for delicate shades of weight unless you are barehanded, but I do not hold with this. I concede that when I try it without a glove, it is more of a case that I am looking for an alibi if I haven't been going too well.

My reasons for preferring the right kind of a glove are quite elementary. I am used to the feel of a glove, and it is more satisfactory than the cold handle of a curling stone.

Feeling Should Remain Constant

Some hands perspire and are inclined to stick often to the handles. Obviously, this scarcely makes for that fluid release we want as the rock slides gently off our fingers.

Perhaps we can find a bit of a parallel in golf. Almost all golfers use some type of glove, and I suppose for various reasons. But I am sure that the most important is that the feeling between the hand and the golf grip remains constant.

This is the point I would stress in this case. The stone's handle always feels the same when you wear the glove, and slides off your glove surface with a consistency so important to a successful delivery.

I would suggest you purchase a soft-surfaced, comfortable, unlined glove. I say unlined because the lining wears out and would tend to complicate matters.

I should neither fit too tightly nor be sloppy on your hand. A glove will work itself into filling the bill if you have it a little snug to start with. That is, if you sweep, and I am sure that the skip hasn't yet come along who will resist the opportunity to do a little slave-driving.

Another reminder... do not buy a glove with a slippery surface because this would make both broom and rock difficult to control.

VANCOUVER TO MAKE BID FOR '64 BRIER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver will seek to act as host to the 1964 Canadian curling championships says Ned Wiginton, secretary of the Pacific Coast Curling Association.

The 1963 championships already are booked either for Brandon or Saskatoon.

Vancouver last hosted the championships in 1950. In 1953 they were held in Victoria.

GO B.C. FERRIES

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Restaurants on Vancouver Island — Mainland Ferries offer you superb food and exceptional service to make your trip more enjoyable. There's coffee shop service on all ships and at each terminal. Taxi and U-Drive facilities at all terminals.

FASTEST TO VANCOUVER

VIA SWARTZ BAY, TSAWWASSEN

EVERY 2 HOURS — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cars \$5.00—Passengers \$2.00 (each way). Crossing time 1 hr., 40 mins. Cars, trailers, trucks, passengers. Double-end vehicle loading. Clearance 14'8". Staterooms from Chief Steward.

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31 HOURS City centre to city centre.

\$4.25 each way No additional charge.

LV. VICTORIA EVERY 2 HOURS 6.10 a.m. to 8.10 p.m.

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TSAWWASSEN, Fairfax 1-3611

SWARTZ BAY, Granite 5-1194

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Intercollegiate exhibition, Victoria College vs. Gonzaga University, Sports Centre.

8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League semifinal, Navy vs. Victoria IAA (IAA leads best-of-five series 2-0). Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island League semifinal, Nanaimo vs. Port Alberni (Nanaimo leads best-of-five series 2-0). Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m.—Intercollegiate girls' exhibition, Victoria College vs. UBC, Gordon Head campus gym.

8 p.m.—Intercollegiate men's exhibition, Victoria College vs. UBC Jayvees, Gordon Head campus gym.

9:30 a.m.—Continuation of play in Vancouver Island girls' high school tournament.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.—Victoria District Open Bunt Match—Ken Lawson and Gord Pellow (Victoria) vs. Watson Finley and Fred Painter (Gorge Vale). Uplands Golf Club. (Junior bunt match at 12:35.)

2 p.m.—Second Round Province Cup Matches—Ladysmith at Port Alberni; Gorge Hotel vs. Nanaimo, Heywood Avenue Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria District League—Canadian Scottish vs. Brodie, Topaz Saanich vs. Evcoos, Reynolds Road Park, Heaney at Duncan.

Wendy's on Way To Repeat Victory

TORONTO (CP)—Wendy Griner, following a brilliant display in compulsory school figures Friday, is almost a cinch to retain the Canadian women's senior singles figure-skating championship.

Wendy, 17, of Hamilton, who has been skating five years, picked up 546.9 of a possible 610 points in Friday's five figures in the Canadian championships.

Well behind Miss Griner are Shirra Kenworthy of Vancouver and Toronto's Petra Burka among a total of 11 entries.

Four senior dance pairs moved into today's national finals. They are the defending champions, Virginia Thompson of St. Catharines and Toronto's Bill McLaughlin; the brother and sister team of Donna Lee and John Mitchell of Vancouver; Paulette Down of St. Thomas and Ken Ormsby of Toronto; and Marilyn Crawford and Blair Armitage of Ottawa.

Two Toronto skaters won the junior dance title. Carole Frest, 18, and Keven Lethbridge, 23, skated to an easy win, picking up firsts from four of the five judges and taking the title with a margin of seven ordinal points.

In all, four national senior titles and the same number of junior laurels are to be decided by tonight.

A team of 17 skaters will be picked on the basis of their performance at the championships to represent Canada in the world championships at Prague March 14-19.

Minor Hockey

Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association's schedule of games to be played in Memorial Arena next week:

Monday: 7 a.m.—Midget, workout.

8:45 p.m.—Island bantam final, Victoria vs. Nanaimo (Victoria leads two-game total-goal series 4-3).

Tuesday: 8 p.m.—City juvenile play-off, Leola vs. Acra (first game best-of-three final).

Wednesday: 7 a.m.—Peewee, all-star workout.

Thursday: 7 a.m.—City midget play-off, Bears vs. Barons; 8 p.m.—Midget playoff, Beacon vs. Indians.

Saturday: 6:45 a.m.—Peewees, Capitals vs. Senators; 7:45 a.m.—Bombers vs. Flyers; 8:45 a.m.—Maroons vs. Royals; 9:45 a.m.—Tom Thumb division I; 10:45 a.m.—Tom Thumb division II.

P L I M L E Y

MARCH SERVICE SPECIALS

MOTOR REBORE
A-40 AUSTINS
\$84.99
PARTS and LABOR

MOTOR REBORE
A-50 - A-55 AUSTINS
\$94.99
PARTS and LABOR

CLUTCH REBUILD
A-40 AUSTINS
\$39.99
PARTS and LABOR

CLUTCH REBUILD
A-50 - A-55 AUSTINS
\$49.99
PARTS and LABOR

BRAKE RELINE
AUSTIN 4-Cylinder
\$19.99
PARTS and LABOR

VALVE-GRIND
A-40 to A-55 AUSTINS
\$19.99
PARTS EXTRA

Recovery Slowdown U.S. Worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubts about the strength of the U.S. business recovery cropped up this week.

Some statistics showed the January economic pace fell off from December.

This came as a disappointment. There had been general confidence that the economy was headed up.

Business failures, totalling 1,447, were the highest for any January since 1939.

Housing starts declined for the third consecutive month. Private housing starts were estimated at an annual rate of 1,292,000 units, down one per cent from December.

Declines were reported earlier in factory production, personal incomes and retail sales.

The Kennedy administration was inclined to blame bad weather for much of the low-down and indicated confidence that its goal of a gross national product of \$570,000,000,000 — up from \$521,300,000,000 in 1961 — would be attained.

SOME BRIGHT SPOTS

There were some bright spots. Orders received by durable goods manufacturers in January rose to a record \$16,900,000.

"Most major industries, except steel, contributed to the increase flow of new orders in January," the commerce department said. "Steel orders remained at the very high December rate."

A survey by the federal reserve board indicated consumers in January had a strong desire to buy new cars in the next six months. This was reflected in the first third of February, when dealers sold 154,755 new U.S.-made cars, compared with 118,685 in the comparable week of 1961.

Automobile production held steady this week at an estimated 135,000 cars. Output last week was 135,220.

Negotiations to reach an early contract in the steel industry continued at a stepped-up pace. Reports circulated that the producers and the United Steelworkers were on the verge of agreement. But negotiators said "such widespread optimism is somewhat premature in the light of the fact."

Rise in Tax Revenue Cuts Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Sharply rising tax revenues during January helped trim \$38,400,000 from the government's accumulated budgetary deficit, cutting it to \$220,400,000 after 10 months of the current fiscal year.

Finance Minister Fleming's monthly treasury statement issued Friday night showed the revenue increase outpaced rising expenditures in January to produce the \$38,400,000 surplus for the month.

Budgetary revenues rose to \$72,400,000 in the month compared with \$516,800,000 a year earlier. Expenditures were \$534,000,000 compared with \$499,900,000 in January last year.

The \$220,400,000 deficit for the April-January period of the current year compares with \$4,300,000 surplus for the corresponding period last fiscal year.

The 1960-61 year ended with a \$340,400,000 deficit, and in his last budget June 20 Mr. Fleming forecast a \$650,000,000 deficit for 1961-62. Government expenditures tend to pile up towards the end of the fiscal year.

Budgetary revenues during April-January rose to \$4,821,000,000 from \$4,680,100,000 a year earlier. But budgetary expenditures have advanced more rapidly to \$5,041,700,000 from \$4,675,800,000.

Imperial Chemical Profits Show Drop

LONDON (Reuters) — Imperial Chemical Industries has announced a 25 per cent drop in profits during 1961.

Profits last year £61,800,000, compared with £88,000,000 in 1960.

ICI is locked in a fierce takeover battle for Courtaulds, the world's biggest man-made fibre group.

ICI sales to customers at home and abroad fell by £7,000,000 to £551,900,000.

DIVIDENDS

Gatins Power, common 40 cents, payable April 1, record March 1, 1962.

Imperial Life Assurance of Canada, 25 cents, payable April 1, record March 1, 1962.

Canadian Columbia, common 30 cents, payable March 1, record March 1, 1962.

Famous Farmer Candy Shops, 25 cents, payable March 1, record March 1, 1962.

National Lead Co., common 25 cents, payable March 1, record March 1, 1962.

Ontario Steel Products, common 25 cents, payable March 1, record March 1, 1962.

Pacific Atlantic Development, 25 cents, payable April 1, record May 1, 1962.

Power Corp., 30 cents, payable March 1, record March 1, 1962.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN HELICOPTERS—The U.S. Coast Guard has selected the S-62 helicopter as its new search and rescue aircraft. The boat-hulled, turbine-powered vehicle, built by Sikorsky, is the world's first amphibious helicopter. In photograph above, a crew chief stands on a platform which extends out over the water to snag a life raft with its hook and pull the survivor in. With the helicopter able to land on the water, the rescue is five times as fast as old method of hauling survivor into the air by a hoist.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Good Operating Profit Reported by Craigmont

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The report on the first three months' operation of Craigmont Mines Ltd., issued by president J. D. Simpson, indicates things are going as well as could be hoped for at the giant copper operation.

Estimated operating profit for the first full quarter ended Jan. 31, was \$2,252,976, achieved while operating on relatively low-grade mill feed.

Craigmont, near Merritt, mined 400,144 tons of ore during the quarter—operating on only 1.43 per cent feed for the first six weeks, averaging out to 1.72 per cent over the full period and produced 22,712 tons of concentrates averaging 29.29 per cent copper. Recovery rate from the concentrates was 96.77 per cent.

The operating profit figure does not take into consideration depreciation or depletion, and of course was not liable to income tax—and it makes interesting speculation as to what the profit will be when the mining operation gets deeper into the richer ore.

HUGE RESERVES

At the present time Craigmont estimates it has reserves of 22.5 million tons averaging 2.08 per cent copper, along with 19.6 per cent iron.

Night Course In Labor Law Announced

A course in labor law for people involved in personnel management either as specialists or on a part-time basis will be given at Victoria College for six weeks from March 12.

The course will deal with such acts affecting labor as the Minimum Wage Acts, Hours of Work Act, Workmen's Compensation Act, Unemployment Insurance Act, Trade Unions Act, and Labor Relations Act.

Instructors in the course will be J. P. Berry, chief collector, labor department, Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver; R. E. Lanning, supervisor in the insurance branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vancouver, and C. R. Margison, assistant deputy minister of labor.

The course is being given this year for the first time in Victoria by the Evening Division of Victoria College. Professor R. T. D. Wallace, evening division director said that the course provided very successful at UBC where it was presented for the first time last year.

"These lectures should prove of great interest to those who are involved in a contractual relationship between employer and employee," he said.

The classes will meet in Room 4 of the Paul Building at the campus at 8 p.m. on Mondays from March 12 to April 16 inclusive.

Registration may be made with the office of business administration of the UBC extension department in Vancouver or through the college's evening division.

Cost of the course is \$18.

Mining Industry Needs New Markets

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's mining industry must seek access to expanded markets in the European Economic Community, E. B. Gillanders, president of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, says.

Speaking to the association's annual meeting, Dr. Gillanders said Canada needs "the greatest possible freedom of access to all markets."

At the present rate of operation this would be a 15-year supply and, with concentrate value rising on richer ore, an operating profit of close to \$10 million annually might be forecast for this period.

Craigmont must begin re-evaluating its pre-production debt of \$15.4 million in bank loans and 6 per cent cumulative preferred shares out of 80 per cent of cash flow starting on May 15.

On the basis of the first quarter report it looks as though this will be accomplished within two years and at the end of the third year net operating profit might be estimated above \$1.75 a share on the 5,077,275 shares outstanding.

The country's oldest fund, Canadian Investment Fund Ltd., has reported new record highs for value of net assets—per share and in total—in its 29th annual report.

President Hugh K. Bullock said net assets at the end of 1961 were \$151,207,106, up \$23,740,432 from the previous year; per share net asset was \$10.78, a gain of 26.1 per cent including the dividend of 39 cents per share paid in 1961 compared with 36 cents in 1960.

There were 86 individual issues in the CIF portfolio at year-end including 98,000 shares of Consolidated Paper; 60,000 International Nickel; 91,000 B.A. Oil; 50,000 Stelco; 120,000 Bell Telephone; 70,000 CPR; and many others.

Ed Scott, vice-president of Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., was elected chairman of the B.C. division, Canadian Petroleum Association, at the recent annual meeting in Calgary.

Also elected to the executive committee were F. Brett, of Sinclair Oil Company, as vice-chairman, and J. S. Poyen of Imperial Oil Ltd.

The meeting reported that a high degree of activity in the B.C. oil industry was expected during this year.

Directors elected for a two-year term were Mr. Brett and Mr. Scott along with G. E.

Dunlap of Sun Oil Co.; E. M. Funkhouser, Pure Oil Co.; and S. T. McCordell, Texaco Exploration Co.

Continuing in office for a further year are Mr. Poyen, L. M. Rasmussen, Pacific Petroleum Ltd.; G. T. Pearson, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.; and J. H. Van der Venter, Western Natural Gas Co. Inc.

A succinct statement of the relative advantages for Canada of reaching a trade agreement with either Europe or the U.S. was made recently by Eric W. Klerans, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, in an address at Michigan State University.

"Why should we attempt an association with Europe and the United Kingdom?" he asked. "Quite simply because this is where the threat of immediate loss is greatest. The Common Market is a fact; the application of Great Britain is a fact; the success of any substantial American liberalization program is not assured at all."

"Our markets in agricultural products, raw materials and certain very important manufactured goods such as aluminum and newsprint are now completely exposed," he said.

On the other hand, he said, no markets in the U.S. are threatened, nor can efforts to protect Canada's European markets jeopardize commercial relations with the U.S.

In other words, "A Canadian-American free trade arrangement, at the present time, would be a solution to problems that do not exist."

First oil test well in Canada's Arctic islands has reached a depth of 12,000 feet and is going to be drilled still deeper, according to Peter Bowden, president of Peter Bowden Drilling Co.

The well on Melville was originally scheduled to go down to only 10,000 feet and there is little hope of striking oil. However, geologists regard the hole as still being very important for the structure information which it is revealing.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)

Feb. 23, 1962

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations:			
	Bid	Ask	
CORPORATION			
Albion 6 1/2% 1977	102 1/2	103 1/4	
Albion 6 1/2% 1981	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Albion 6 1/2% 1979	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Albion 6 1/2% 1978	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Albion 6 1/2% 1973	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Bathurst 5 1/2% 1974	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Bell Phone 5 1/2% 1982	102 1/2	103 1/4	
Bell Phone 6 1/2% Jan. 2, 1986	104 1/2	105 1/4	
Bell Phone 6 1/2% Jan. 2, 1990	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Bell Phone 6 1/2% Jan. 2, 1974	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Bell Phone 6 1/2% Jan. 2, 1970	97 1/2	98 1/4	
Bell Phone 6 1/2% Jan. 2, 1966	97 1/2	98 1/4	
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Water Service Denied Poor, Smith Claims

Victoria welfare recipients have had their water service cut off because they didn't earn enough money to pay their bills, Social Credit MLA Donald Smith said Friday.

He called for a special committee of MLAs to launch a study of all welfare problems. He said it might take two or three months but that he was willing to devote free time to it.

"We're paying millions of dollars of taxpayers' money in the province to the welfare department. It is our responsibility as MLAs to see the money is well spent," said Mr. Smith.

He won a thumping round of applause from all sides of the legislature.

He said he was aware of a lot of problems which should be investigated.

He had personally guaranteed the water bills of some welfare recipients.

UNFAIR SITUATION

"Women and children were concerned. This is shameful. Welfare workers haven't shown enough responsibility to see this sort of thing doesn't happen."

"If necessary the welfare people should pay light and water bills directly. I hope these in charge won't perpetuate such an unfair situation."

"Welfare cases should not have their water service cut off if they couldn't pay."

"Policies on a local level are wrong," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith also called on his government to double the homeowner grant and make it \$100 "as soon as possible."

HELP ISLAND PLAN

Mr. Smith issued a plea to the government to come to the aid of Vancouver Island's fast fading plan for a booth at Seattle World's Fair this summer.

He said the government should provide matching grants for any group which puts up money for the booth.

Mr. Smith renewed his plea for free bus passes for pensioners.

It could be very easily done now that the government owned the B.C. Electric transit systems, he said.

Community's Job to Ban Smutty Books

Victoria and District Parent-Teachers' Council was informed Friday night removal of salacious literature from newsstands is a community responsibility.

Regional representative to the B.C. Parent-Teachers' Federation, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, reported the community influences committee of the federation had been told by Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton it was the responsibility of each individual community to control the sale of obscene magazines to children.

This is due to the fact that censorship is "too difficult" an operation to be carried out on the federal or provincial level.

The committee in Vancouver said it was the duty of every home, school, and parent-teacher association to see that decent literature is available for children.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the Victoria All-masters' Duplicate Bridge Club weekly tournament were Joe Lukas and Simon Marinker.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL GRANTS SET

Legislation setting up grants for vocational classrooms in high schools was introduced Friday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Aim of the bill, given first reading in the legislature, is to extend a federal-provincial cost-sharing plan for adult facilities into the secondary schools.

Under the plan Ottawa pays 60 per cent of the cost, B.C. 20 per cent and local school districts the remaining 20 per cent.

Mr. Peterson said new vocational projects within the school system are at present only planned for large schools.

Government Ready to Help 'Retarded' Kindergartens

The B.C. government is prepared to offer grants toward operating kindergartens for retarded children.

Legislation introduced Friday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson amending the Public Schools Act provides a maximum grant of 75 per cent of the cost of educating a normal pupil for each retarded child.

Mr. Peterson told reporters that there are few retarded children's kindergartens at present, but that he expected development of a number of new ones through the encouragement provided by the new grants.

A number of other amendments to the act include:

Provision for school boards to pay the legal cost of defending a teacher against any

prosecution in connection with school duties; Permission for school boards to allow a municipality to build such community projects as swimming pools and halls on school sites;

Revision of the pupil-teacher ratio, as announced earlier, to award grants for salaries on the basis of one teacher to 38 pupils instead of one to 39; A clause making it manda-

tory for a school district to comply with the minimum wage act.

Terror Bomb Kills 16
SAIGON (AP)—A grenade tossed by a Communist Viet Cong terrorist into a crowded theatre killed 16 persons and wounded 60 others in a village in South Viet Nam's Mekong River delta area, the government news agency reported.

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS—We can make one-day delivery on dry cordwood and sawdust.
*All our cordwood is cut from first-growth logs. 100% Fir. This wood is in big blocks.
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NO CLC CASH FOR NDP

FREDERICTON (CP)—The New Democratic Party hasn't received a cent from the Canadian Labor Congress and never will because the CLC hasn't any money to give, CC research director Dr. Eugene Forsey told the Canadian Club here Friday night.

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What size
CHEVROLET
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to save money on?

Size 'em up for room, zoom and — savings. Like your driving on the sporty side with quicksilver steering, flat-as-a-pancake cornering and sure-footed traction? Then a Corvair is for you.

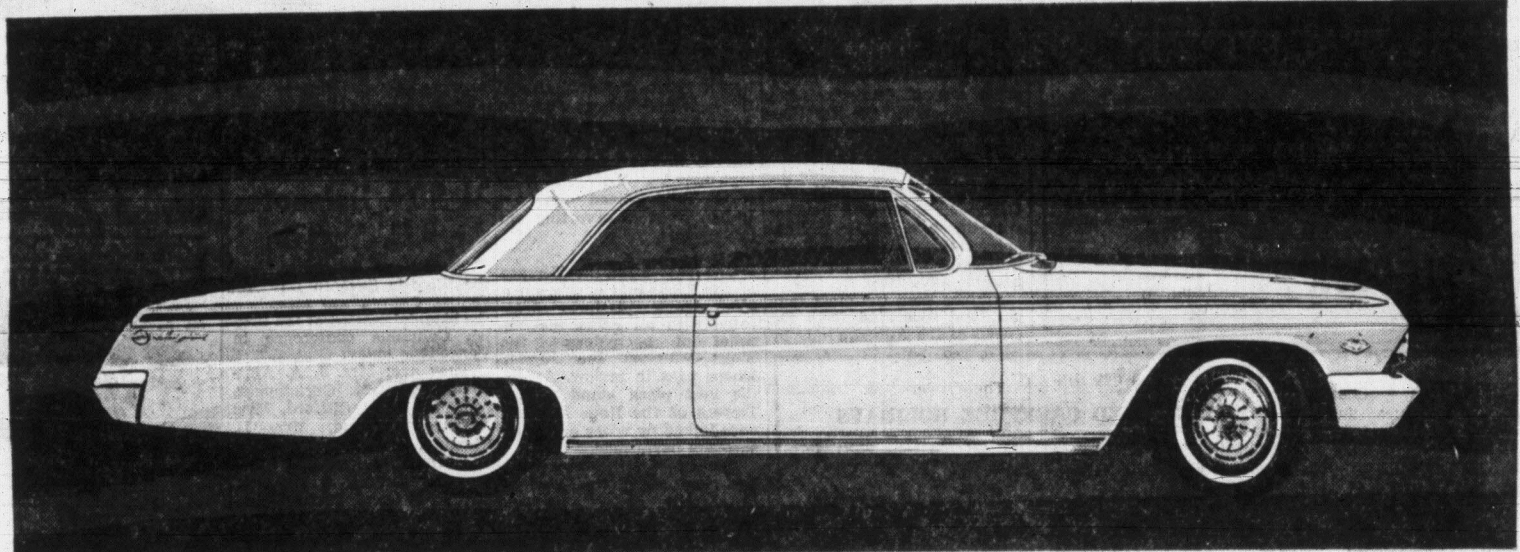
Or maybe the new-size Chevy II is more to your liking. A car that's built for big families and still slips neatly into small parking places.

But say you want to go all out. Then you'll do your saving in a big way — on a luxurious Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

So size 'em up — then make a decision that's sure to save you money!

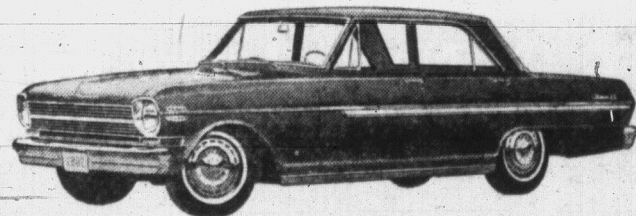
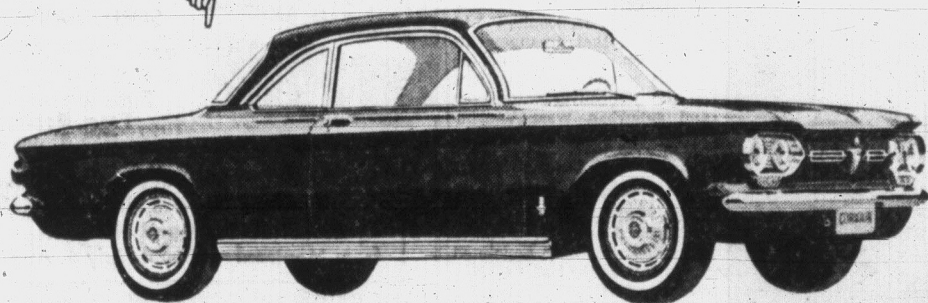
Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

Lovers of good cars, what more could your hearts desire? This is a one and only! People look twice at this Impala hardtop and still think it's a soft top convertible. The sculptured steel roof is molded into crisp convertible contours... it's the sweetest looking trick of the year. And all the Jet-smooth silkiness, all the extra zing in performance, all the extra refinements common to all the exciting Impalas are here. And you'd expect no less from the top of the Chevrolet line. And you could never expect more from the top of anybody's line. So why pay more?



Corvair Monza Club Coupe

If you want to flavor your driving with sports-car spice — and not flatten your wallet while you're about it — this one's for you. All nine Corvair models have a perky new look for '62 — sporty new interiors and bigger new brakes. They climb, corner and cling with road-rally reflexes (naturally... what with 4-wheel independent suspension and the engine in the rear). About the only thing they won't do is cost you a pile of money.

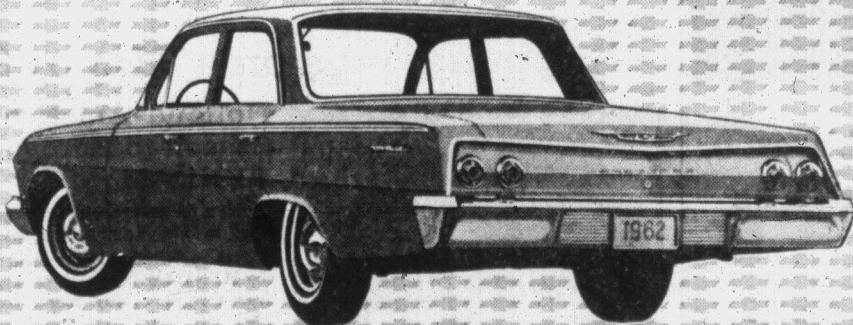


The New Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Sedan

Here's a show-stopper that's not a budget-stopper. It's the Chevy II Nova 400 4-door sedan — one of 11 choices which include convertibles, coupes, station wagons as well as sedans — in a wide range of easy-to-come-by prices. And you can dress it up as much as you like with a whole array of options and accessories. And there's a snappy Chevy II convertible also waiting to enchant you at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Centre.

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon

And here's another Chevy II way to mix low price and spice with family pride and joy. This wonderful station wagon fits big families and small parking spaces. Saves you money on service and maintenance. Front fenders bolt on for easy fixing. And Mono-Plate rear springs put a smooth new glide into the ride (just a sample of the kind of craftsmanship which won Car Life's Award for Engineering Excellence).



* Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.

Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Here's a handsome version of one of Chevrolet's most popular body styles. This one comes with all the richness, roominess and Jet-smooth riding comfort anyone could want... lets you pick the kind of 6 or V8 power most pleasing to your taste. And for the utmost thrift — there's the low, low price Biscayne series. Altogether there are 14 sumptuous Jet-smooth Chevrolets to get top value from.



A General Motors Value

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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Head 'Down Under'

SAN FRANCISCO—North Americans are heading for Australia in record numbers according to the Australian National Travel Association. Four major airlines, two luxury steamship lines and six cargo-passenger shipping lines now cross the Pacific between North American and Australian cities while many others make connections at Pacific ports.

Qantas, Australia's own international round-the-world airline, flies jets as do Pan American World Airways, Air France, T.A.I. and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Matson and P. & O. Orient Lines sail cruise and passenger liners to Australia while cargo-passenger service via modern freighters is offered by six lines, Pacific Shipways, ers, Columbus Line, Knutsen Line, Oceanic S.S. Co., Pacific Australia Direct Line and Pacific Island Transport. All leave from West Coast, North American ports.

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IDEAL TOUR OF ITALY \$208.00 15 days—Amalfi, Capri, Sorrento, Cassino, Assisi, Rimini, Ravenna, Venice, Verona.

TOUR OF U.S.S.R., POLAND, GERMANY & BELGIUM \$268.00 17 days—Leningrad, Moscow, Minsk, Warsaw, Breslau, Berlin, Hanover, Dusseldorf, Brussels.

ENGLAND & SCOTLAND \$208.00 13 days—Shakespeare Country, Chester, Lake District, Glasgow, Highlands, Inverness, Aberdeen, Perth, Edinburgh, York, Grantham.

NOTE:—Fares in Canadian Dollars.
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1 Panama, the Caribbean and Europe—April 27 sailing from Vancouver on P&O-Orient's golden Orsova.

This is the carefree way to Europe. The minute you step aboard worries disappear. You don't have to bother about excess baggage or making connections. All you have to do is settle back and enjoy the friendly British service, Continental food, movies, concerts, dances and swimming as you sail to Europe. On your way you'll see:

Acapulco, Balboa, Colon, Kingston, Port au Prince and Bermuda! You arrive in Le Havre May 21 and London May 22—rested and ready for your second holiday! Your fare starts at just \$364 tourist, \$479 first class.

2 Through Japan and the Orient to Europe—May 5 sailing from Vancouver bound for Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Manila on P&O-Orient's Chusan.

After you've explored the Orient, you sail on to Singapore, Ceylon, India, Aden, Suez, Italy, France, and Gibraltar. We suggest you bring an empty trunk for your loot. These are incomparable places to shop.

On June 26 you dock in the heart of London with a camera full of memories of some of the last unspoiled lands in the world. And your whole trip costs you less by the day than you'd spend at a resort hotel!

Your fare for the trip to Europe runs from \$678 tourist, \$972 first class.

3 Through the South Pacific to Europe—May 24 sailing from Vancouver on P&O-Orient's sleek, new 45,000-ton Canberra. Your ports of call? Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Aden, the Suez Canal, Naples, Gibraltar then London!

You step ashore in England on July 8—spang in the middle of Europe's best season. After seeing two-thirds of the world. The whole trip takes about six glorious weeks. Barely time enough to get to know the fascinating people from every part of the world you'll meet on this great British liner. You'll be refreshed, relaxed—a new man.

Your fare for the trip? From \$692 tourist, \$1081 first class. See your travel agent soon for your reservations.

★ Vacations and Travel ★

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 24, 1962

OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

One of World's Great Wonders

SIEMREAP, Cambodia—For any explorer invading the jungles of Cambodia to behold Angkor, one of the great wonders of the world, the trail of the fancy jets ends in Bangkok. So does the trail of the fancy hotels, the stable currency and the stable diet.

Angkor, that architectural splendor of a civilization, lies moldering in the Cambodian bush, one and a half hours from the Siamese capital as the rickety DC-3 flies. Getting into Cambodia from Thailand is a little tricky, for the two nations enjoy a relationship filled with all the affection a Hatfield normally shows for a McCoy. At the moment they aren't shooting, but then they aren't talking either, and the only way in from Bangkok is aboard Air Viet Nam, an airline which threads its way across the Cambodian plain on the way from Thailand to Saigon.

At Siemreap you spread your luggage on the floor of the tiny airport, and after customs has picked through it, presumably looking for Siamese, you board a bus heading for the ancient Grand Hotel in town, on the Auberge des Temples, a 40-room inn facing the magnificence of Angkor Wat.

Both are owned by the Societe Khmere des Auberges-Royal. "Royal" is perhaps pushing it a point, for the Grand, now 35 years old, and all that time in the tropics is showing its age, and the Auberge des Temples, rebuilt from an old hunter's lodge, originally called the Hotel des Ruines, is not to be confused with the Waldorf-Astoria.

Still, if you can manage the inconveniences—I shall discuss them in a nonce—Angkor, with its 60 temples spread through the untamed tangle of forest, is an unforgettable adventure.

Angkor Wat, the most famous, and separated from the guests at the Auberge only by

moat and stone causeway, was built in the 12th century by a king whose influence stretched from the China Sea to the Indian Ocean. He built it at the peak of the civilization of the Khmers who are today's Cambodians, at a time when Europe was working on the Cathedral at Chartres and Notre Dame in Paris.

But French cathedrals compared to Angkor Wat are like king houses compared to the estate. This temple of the Khmer king is nearly a mile long and better than 15 city blocks wide. It is surrounded by a lotus-studded moat in which ladies, small boys and, occasionally, elephants bathe, and sometimes all together. Its inner temple rises higher until it emerges as a cluster of five towers, the centre tower soaring 18 stories from the jungle floor.

Yet Angkor is only one of 20 large and 40 small temples scattered through this north-west corner of Cambodia where elephants and tigers roamed not many years ago. The last tiger was seen in the area only five years ago.

Perhaps the most splendid of all is Angkor Thom, a few minutes from the Auberge, whose South Gate is lined with 54 heads all in a row. Crowning the gate is a 60-foot tower with a massive carved face looking off in each direction.

Angkor Thom is two miles square, with five gates. Passing through the South Gate in the morning, when it should be seen, the temple called Bayon stands like a gray cathedral in the early light.

The tower of faces is repeated again and again, until there are 49 towers and 196 faces looking down the trespasser wherever he treads. Carved in bas relief are the high-stepping Heavenly Dancers, full-bodied as an Italian starlet, cavorting on lotus petals.

One passes on the Terrace of the Elephants where, on a 300-foot-long platform decorated with an enormous bas-relief of pachyderms, the

king watched the Khmer troops pass in review. Across the vast plaza stand the 12 Towers of the Rope Dancers once linked by wires on which acrobats performed.

The temple called Taphroum has been left in its original form, with arches tumbled, the sinuous arms of the Banyan trees winding over the facade and a tree growing out of the top of the four-story tower.

There are temples on hilltops that one can visit by elephant

and others that lie along long sandy trails that turn to muck in the rainy season and which must be visited even now by Land Rover. The route winds through fascinating villages of the Khmers where the houses stand on stilts and the babies sway in hammocks underneath. The men wear black fedoras and the women, busy threshing grain by beating shocks on a rock, leisurely reach for a blouse at the approach of a visitor.

And through the villages march the columns of saffron-robed Buddhist priests, stopping now and then and waiting with their rice bowls for the villagers to feed them.

Food is a small problem for the traveler too, for aside from the front office, only the headwaiter and the barkeep at the Auberge can manage French. Bottled water imported from France, costs \$1 U.S. a quart and that is figured at the black market rate.

The legal rate of the real is 30 to one, but 60 to one is the exchange in Bangkok. The government provides a tourist rate for Siemreap and Angkor only, but even at that a pair of tickets to watch the Cambodian dancers perform in the temple came to \$8 and the mosquitoes got in free.

The guides' English is sketchy, and a paperback guidebook is premium-priced at \$3. Rooms with a bath at either the Grand or the Auberge run from fan-cooled single at \$5.50 to air-conditioned double at \$12.30, all with bath and hesitant plumbing. Add \$2.30 for lunch and another \$2.30 for dinner.

You may come home suffering from deflated wallet and throbbing temples, but the chances of tiger bites are slim, and you ought to have enough dinner table conversation to hold them spellbound back home until the next moonsoon.

21 SDA Delegates At B.C. Session

Twenty-one delegates from the Victoria Seventh Day Adventist Church are attending the biennial session of the British Columbia conference in Vancouver today.

They are: Mrs. J. A. Ainscough, Mrs. M. Christopher, Mrs. C. C. Clifford, Miss Beverley Clifford, Mrs. L. Fleming, C. F. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Matko, S. Nischuk, Mrs. L. Percival, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Piper, Mrs. A. Spens, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, Pastor and Mrs. S. G. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White.

Helicopter Cabs

Set for Vancouver
VANCOUVER (CP)—Helicopter cabs should be operating in the Greater Vancouver area after March 1—but fares will be high.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. announced that arrangements have been made for start on service between two locations on the Vancouver waterfront and suburban West Vancouver, Burnaby and the International Airport.

Bell McGill Governor

MONTREAL (UPI)—G. Max Bell, president of P.P. Publications Ltd., has been appointed a member of the board of governors of McGill University. Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James announced today. Bell, who lives in Calgary, is a 1932 McGill commerce graduate.

New Air Travel Service

MONTREAL (CP)—The world's airlines have agreed on fare reductions for a new type of service on North Atlantic flights, it was announced recently.

The International Air Transport Association, after a mail ballot of its members, said agreement has been reached for cuts of about \$50 below the lowest current fare. The reductions would apply to groups of 25 or more persons traveling together.

Bookings for tickets must be made 30 days in advance.

The fares are a compromise between regular scheduled and charter service. Under charter plans, groups have to hire the entire airplane. The reductions are effective March 1. The group plan is to

be in effect all year round, except that during May, June and July, when there is exceptional demand for space, bookings will be accepted for eastbound flights between a.m. Fridays and 7 a.m. Mondays. A similar restriction will apply to westbound flights during August, September and October.



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ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES. 12 days. \$732

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OXFORD, Cambridge, Shakespeare country & Wye Valley. 3 days. \$46

Motor Coach Tours from London: BOURNEOUTH, DEVON & CORNWALL 7 days. \$98

SCOTLAND, ENGLISH LAKES, CATHEDRAL CITIES, WALES, SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY, OXFORD 11 days. \$174

Also week in London, week in Paris, Paris sightseeing excursions, France, London sightseeing, City, Westminster, Hampton Court, Stately Homes, Shakespeare Country, Cambridge and Woburn Abbey, The Derby and Ascot.

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★Times Television Section★



Judy Garland Special Sunday at 9 p.m.
On 6, 2, 7, 11, 12
'Red China' Special Sunday Night:
'Saturday's Children' 10 P.M. Sunday

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

The gal who packs the customers in at her personal appearance concerts tighter than King Oscar packs his sardines, Judy Garland, will be seen Sunday night at 9 in an hour-long special with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

The show will be carried on Channels 6, 2, 7, 11 and 12.

But Judy's show is only one of the several highlights.

At 8 tonight Channel 5 will carry the basketball match between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon.

All the rest are on Sunday.

At 2 p.m. Channels 6 and 2 will bring in an hour's high lights from the Canadian Fig Skating Championships.

At 3 NBC Opera Company offers an hour-and-40-minute adaptation of "The Love of Three Kings" on Channel 5.

At 10 NBC's White Paper special deals for an hour with "Red China" on Channel 5.

Also at 10 Channels 7, 11 and 12 will carry the hour-long drama special, "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson, Cliff Robertson and Inger Stevens.

SUNDAY

11:30: Channel 12: Movie: Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers in the 1951 English drama, "Passionate Summer."

12:00: Channel 4: Music for Millions' guest is celebrated Spanish cellist Pablo Casals who plays Bach's Suite in G minor for unaccompanied cello.

12:30: Channel 4: Editor's choice hears Howard C. Petersen, an economic adviser to President Kennedy, offer background on the new tariff legislation.

1:00: Channel 4: Issues and Answers observes the 20th anniversary of the first Voice of America Broadcast.

Channel 11: Movie, "Dane Clark, Alexis Smith in 1948's drama, "Whiplash."

1:30: Channel 5: Movie: Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming in 1947's drama, "Jivaro."

2:00: Channel 6: World of Sport presents an hour of highlights from the Canadian Figure Skating Championships held Saturday in Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

2:30: Channel 4: Wide World of Sports: offers highlights from the world four-man bobsled championships and from the men's singles of the International Skating Boarding Championships. This lasts 90 minutes.

Channel 7, 11, 12: Sunday Sports Spectacular concentrates its hour on the American Grand Prix—the auto racing classic held last autumn at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Excerpts from European Grand Prix will be shown as well.

3:00: Channel 6: Sunday Concert focuses on the music of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Pianist Patricia Parr will be soloist.

Channel 5: NBC Opera Company.

TONIGHT

4:45: Channel 7, 11, 12: Horse racing from Santa Anita focuses on the \$145,000-guaranteed handicap for four-year-olds and up.

5:00: Channel 5: All Star Golf between Art Wall Jr. and Lloyd Mangrum, seen from the Apple Valley Country Club, Calif. This lasts one hour.

6:00: Channel 6: NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto.

Channel 12: Mrs. John F. Kennedy escorts viewers on tour of historic White House for an hour.

7:00: Channel 4: Boxing: Contestants to be announced.

7:15: Channel 6: 2: Juliette's half-hour musical with guest Gordie Tapp.

7:30: Channel 7, 11: Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Mystified Miner." A small boy takes his secret to his daddy's secretary.

8:00: Channel 5: College basketball between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon.

9:00: Channel 2: Dr. Kildare's hour-long hospital drama stars Arch Johnson and Hope Summers in "The Bronco Buster." A child suffers from severe stomach pains.

Channel 4: Lawrence Welk and his music features Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies."

Channel 12: Haye Gun, Will Travel's Paladin, is hired to take the killer on his last trip—to the gallows. This can be seen also on Channels 7, 11 and 9:30.

10:00: Channel 2: Red River Jamboree's theme is "Bolos and Boleros."

Channels 7, 12: Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon investigates a prairie disaster that includes

TONIGHT

9:00: Channel 6: Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz in the 1956 western, "Running Target." Four men escape from jail.

9:30: Channel 5: Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner and Debra Paget star in the biography of bandmaster and composer John Philip Sousa—1952's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

10:00: Channel 11: Michael Ames, Julie Bishop in 1942's drama, "I Was Framed." The governor frames a reporter.

11:00: Channel 4: Esther Williams, Red Skelton in the 1949 musical, "Neptune's Daughter."

Channel 7: Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in 1948's musical comedy, "The Emperor Waltz." The travelling salesman winds up in Vienna.

Channel 11: Barry Jones, Olive Sloane in 1950 English suspense play, "Seven Days to Noon." A scientist threatens to blow up a London.

Channel 12: John Garfield, Frisella Lane in 1939's drama, "Dust Be My Destiny." The convict is bitter following his release. He was framed.

11:10: Channel 2: Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer in the 1958 French comedy, "La Parisienne."

Channel 6: Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers and Bunnie Barnes in 1939's musical, "The Three Musketeers."

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00: Channel 12: Johnny Weissmuller, Sherry Moresand in 1951's adventure "Fury of the Congo."

11:00: Channel 6: Estelita, Bill Williams in 1953's comedy, "Havana Rose." The ambassador's daughter tries to swing a son.

11:15: Channel 2: Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John Barrymore in 1932's "Grand Hotel."

Channel 4: Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino and Lee Bowman in 1939's comedy, "The Lady and the Mob." The old lady has it in for a gang of thieves.

11:35: Channel 5: Donna Reed and Tom Drake in 1946's drama, "Faithful in My Fashion." A soldier returns home on furlough.



IN SUNDAY DRAMA—Ralph Bellamy heads the cast in Sunday night's adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Saturday's Children," on Channels 7, 11, 12. With him will be Cliff Robertson, Inger Stevens and Lee Grant. Curtain rises at 10.

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

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11:35: Channel 5: Donna Reed and Tom Drake in 1946's drama, "Faithful in My Fashion." A soldier returns home on furlough.

TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Feb. 24 to March 3

SATURDAY, FEB. 24			SUNDAY, FEB. 25		
Time	Ch	Program	Time	Ch	Program
4 PM	2	Scottish Curling	10 AM	4	Schoolhouse
4 PM	6	To Be Announced	10:15	5	Give Three Peace
4 PM	7	Builder's Showcase	10:30	4	Today's Faith
4 PM	11	Sports Digest	10:30	5	Faith Frontiers
4 PM	12	Lassie	11 AM	4	Maryknoll Reports
6 PM	6	NHL Hockey	11:30	5	Greater Post
6 PM	7	Monte Carlo	11:30	4	Four Neighbor
6 PM	11	Women's Bowling	11:30	5	Camera Roll
6 PM	12	Mr. Ed	11:30	4	Boys' RFD
6 PM	12	Country Time	11:30	5	Living Word
6 PM	12	Pro Wrestling	11:30	4	Music for Millions
6 PM	12	Champion Bridge			
6 PM	12	Pin Busters			
6 PM	12	White House Tour			
6 PM	12	Calvin and Cecil			
6 PM	12	Beany and Cecil			
6 PM	12	5, 8 News, Sports			
7 PM	4	Boxing	1 PM	6	This is the Life
7 PM	5	Olympic Village	1 PM	7	Issues, Answers
7 PM	6	12 Islanders	1 PM	8	Great Decisions
7 PM	7	20th Century	1 PM	9	Congressman Rep't
7 PM	8	Beaver	1 PM	10	Country Calendar
7 PM	9	My Little Margie	1 PM	11	Directions 62
7 PM	10	Law Mr. Jones	1 PM	12	Horst Koehler
7 PM	11	Defenders	1 PM	1	Can. Fig. Skating
7 PM	12	Islanders	1 PM	2	Sports Album
9 PM	4	Dr. Kildare	1 PM	3	Children's Auction
9 PM	5	Lz Lawrence Welk	1 PM	4	Film Feature
9 PM	6	Movie	1 PM	5	World of Sport
9 PM	7	Have Gun	1 PM	6	12 Sports Spec.
9 PM	8	Movie			
9 PM	9	11 Have Gun			
9 PM	10	Naked City			
9 PM	11	John Ireland			
9 PM	12	Red River Jamb.			
9 PM	12	Room for One More			
10 PM	4	Meet the Press			
10 PM	5	20th Century			
10 PM	6	Paradise Advent.			
10 PM	7	11 Ask Your Dr.			
10 PM	8	Maverick			
10 PM	9	1, 2, 3, Go			
10 PM	10	Flintstones			
10 PM	11	Digest			
10 PM	12	Hazel			
10 PM	12	8 Telpo			
10 PM	12	Follow the Sun			
10 PM	12	Walt Disney			
10 PM	12	Wagon Train			
10 PM	12	Deputy			
10 PM	12	11, 12 Ed			
10 PM	12	12 Sullivan			
10 PM	12	Lawman			
10 PM	12	Car 54			
10 PM	12	8 Father Knows Best			
10 PM	12	4 Make a Face			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 World Turns			
10 PM	12	2 Bazaar			
10 PM	12	4 Day in Court			
10 PM	12	5 Dr. Malone			
10 PM	12	6 Snicker Flickers			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 Passport			
10 PM	12	4 News			
10 PM	12	4 Katherine Wise			
10 PM	12	5 Our Five Daughters			
10 PM	12	6 Figure Fare			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 House Party			
10 PM	12	2 Story Seat			
10 PM	12	12 Tallahassee 7000			
10 PM	12	6, 2 Festival			
10 PM	12	7, 12 Andy Griffith			
10 PM	12	8 Take a Chance			
10 PM	12	11 Rascal			
10 PM	12	4 Ben Casey, M.D.			
10 PM	12	5 Thriller			
10 PM	12	7 Hennessey			
10 PM	12	8 Questions			
10 PM	12	12 Tombstone			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 I've Secret			
10 PM	12	8 News			
10 PM	12	10:45—8 Movie			
10 PM	12	4, 5 News			
10 PM	12	7 Peter Gunn			
10 PM	12	11 Movie			
10 PM	12	2 Viewpoint			
10 PM	12	4 Movie			
10 PM	12	6 Jack Paar			
10 PM	12	7 Follow That Man			
10 PM	12	8 Movie			
10 PM	12	7 Ichabod and Me			
10 PM	12	8 Checkmate			
10 PM	12	11 Ray Milland			
10 PM	12	12 Wire Service			
10 PM	12	6, 2 Inquiry			
10 PM	12	4 Alcoa Premiere			
10 PM	12	5 Cain's Hundred			
10 PM	12	7 Garry Moore			
10 PM	12	11 Riverboat			
10 PM	12	6, 2 Lively Arts			
10 PM	12	7 Appointment			
10 PM	12	8 Movie			
10 PM	12	6, 2, 4, 5 News			
10 PM	12	7 Peter Gunn			
10 PM	12	11 Movie			
10 PM	12	12 Movie			
10 PM	12	11:30—4 Movie			
10 PM	12	12 What's My Line?			
10 PM	12	4 Jack Paar			
10 PM	12	7 Movie			
10 PM	12	8 Wrestling			
10 PM	12	4 Yours for a Song			
10 PM	12	7 Stage 7			
10 PM	12	12 Search Tomorrow			
10 PM	12	12 Medec			
10 PM	12	12 Guiding Light			
10 PM	12	4 Camouflage			
10 PM	12	5 Wanda Wunda			
10 PM	12	6 Willie Taylor			
10 PM	12	7 College of the Air			
10 PM	12	8 Cartoons			
10 PM	12	9 Women's World			
10 PM	12	10 Flintstones			
10 PM	12	11 News, Sports			
10 PM	12	12 Don Messer			
10 PM	12	4 Cheyenne			
10 PM	12	5 National Velvet			
10 PM	12	6, 2 Tell Truth			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 Top Cat			
10 PM	12	8 Danny Thomas			
10 PM	12	9 Action			
10 PM	12	10 Pete, Gladys			
10 PM	12	11 Whiplash			
10 PM	12	12 King of Diamonds			
10 PM	12	4 Rifleman			
10 PM	12	5 Price is Right			
10 PM	12	6 Inspector Maigret			
10 PM	12	7 Real McCoy's			
10 PM	12	8 Bob Cummings			
10 PM	12	9 Surfside 6			
10 PM	12	10 87th Precinct			
10 PM	12	11 Follow That Man			
10 PM	12	12 Movie			
10 PM	12	7 Rip Cord			
10 PM	12	8 Beaver			
10 PM	12	9 News, Sports			
10 PM	12	10 Margie			
10 PM	12	11 Bugs Bunny			
10 PM	12	12 World of Sophia			
10 PM	12	4 Loren			
10 PM	12	5 Burns and Allen			
10 PM	12	6 Popeye			
10 PM	12	7 Ragsy's Friends			
10 PM	12	8 Garry Moore			
10 PM	12	9 Bachelor Father			
10 PM	12	10 Fiddlers			
10 PM	12	11 New Breed			
10 PM	12	12 Hitchcock			
10 PM	12	4 Movie			
10 PM	12	5 Movie			
10 PM	12	6, 2, 4, 5 News			
10 PM	12	7 Red Skelton			
10 PM	12	8 Movie			
10 PM	12	9 Bob Hope			
10 PM	12	10 What's My Line?			
10 PM	12	11 Front Page Chal.			
10 PM	12	12 Yours for a Song			
10 PM	12	4 Who You Trust?			
10 PM	12	5 Movie			
10 PM	12	6 TV Circus			
10 PM	12	7, 11, 12 Edge Night			
10 PM	12	8 Children's Carousal			
10 PM	12	9 2 Cross Section			
10 PM	12	10 Town Talk			
10 PM	12	11 Life of Riley			
10 PM	12	12 Topper			
10 PM	12	4 CBS News			
10 PM	12	5 Blinky			
10 PM	12	6 Spt. Preston			
10 PM	12	7 Fun-O-Rama			
10 PM	12	8 Flower Pot Men			
10 PM	12	9 King's Queen			
10 PM	12	10 Brighter Day			
10 PM	12	11 Secret Storm			
10 PM	12	12 Secret Storm			
10 PM	12	4 Who You Trust?			
10 PM	12	5 Movie			
10 PM	12	6 Chee Helene			
10 PM	12	7 Danny Wyman			
10 PM	12	8 Ladies First			
10 PM	12	9 National School			
10 PM	12	10 Seven Keys			
10 PM	12	11 Here's Hollywood			
10 PM	12	12 Your Verdict			
10 PM	12	4 Open House			
10 PM	12	5 Queen for a Day			
10 PM	12	6 King's Queen			
10 PM	12	7 Brighter Day			
10 PM	12	8 Movie			
10 PM	12	9 Movie			
10 PM	12	10 Secret Storm			
10 PM	12	11 Secret Storm			
10 PM	12	12 Secret Storm			

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JUDY SINGS SUNDAY — Judy Garland, whose personal appearances have packed concert halls all over North America, will be seen in an hour-long performance Sunday night at 9 on Channels 6, 7, 11, 12. With her will be Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. It has been six years since Miss Garland performed for TV cameras.

Channel 4: Mervyn Inger presents Giorgio Tozzi and Phyllis Curtin in a one-hour and 40-minute adaptation of "The Love of Three Kings." The blind king senses that all is not love and kisses with his son's marriage. It will be telecast in color.

Channel 4: Movie: Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton in 1946's adventure, "The Return of Monte Cristo."

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I cannot agree with your column of February 12 headed "Wait! Don't start pruning yet." It has been my practice, and I believe, it is the recognized procedure here, to complete all tree pruning by the end of February. In previous columns you have agreed with this, and I would appreciate knowing the reasons for your sudden change of attitude.

(No Name or Address.)

A. The column referred to concerned the pruning of bush roses, and no mention was made of tree fruits.

Q. I have several buds of frillaria which are coming up already. Will they be damaged

by cold weather if we get some like that of January, and if so, should I cover them with something for protection?

Mrs. J. N. M. Duncan, B.C.

A. The frillaria imperialis (Crown Imperial) always begins its growth at this time. If this is the species you have, it is hardy enough, although if a severe frost is forecast for your area protection could be arranged by thrusting small boughs of evergreen into the soil around the growing tips, bending them inward to form a canopy. This is much more desirable than providing a complete protection which would only force the growths more rapidly. Remove the boughs as soon as the cold spell is over.

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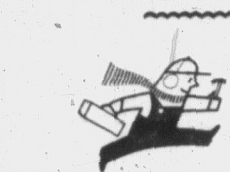
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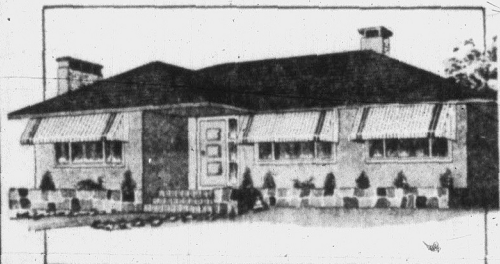
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Victoria Daily Times SAT, FEB. 24, 1962 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

Soil Warm-Up Essential, Don't Hurry Seed-Sowing

By JACK BEASTALL

The outside work that can be done now is more or less contingent on the weather, and as long as we remember it is still February we are not likely to do anything too foolish.

When March arrives we feel more at ease about the weather, although records show that many a February has had better gardening weather than the March that followed.

Every advantage should be taken of suitable days to prepare for the jobs which occupy March and April.

During dry spells soil should be turned over, cultivated and

days to raise the temperature of the soil.

When working the heavier soils in spring a spading fork is to be preferred to the regular spade or shovel. The tines present a smaller surface to the soil and therefore do not compress it sufficiently to spoil the texture, which makes it much easier to obtain a tilth suitable to receive small seeds.

Areas turned over last fall and now reasonably weed-free should have the surface loosened with a cultivator in any spell of suitable weather. A broken surface allows the warm air to enter and moisture to evaporate, as well as giving a fine top layer for seed sowing.

It is always best to spend these unlooked-for, spring-like days in preparing for the future rather than to assume winter is past and seed sowing must be done.

The gardener with patience who waits until the horse chestnuts leaf out before sowing his garden always seems to come out ahead of his precocious neighbors.

DO IT NOW

Nothing is gained by putting seed into cold, wet soil, but there is everything to be gained by getting the soil into shape for sowing in the better days of March.

Even when the sowing of seed is out of the question, the planting of evergreens, shrubs, trees, roses, and flowering perennials should be carried out at every opportunity.

Varied Levels Add Interest in Single Room

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Furniture designers are giving more attention to the split-level look in the one-room apartment.

Designers use platforms, balconies and even daises in various ways calculated to add architectural interest to the one-room apartment and make it appear roomier by separating areas of activity.

Designer Ronnie Brahms sought to make maximum use of all space in the room by adding a balcony deck and tucking storage units and a foam rubber trundle couch under the overhanging deck. The couch could be rolled out of sight under the deck or pulled out into the room for extra seating when needed.

Margaret Gordon Dana used a platform to divide the room into a raised music and conversation area and sunken library or reading nook. She used a built-in foam rubber couch as a room divider between the two levels.

Jacob Bachstein created a Japanese look in a split-level room by the use of a dais to set aside a separate area for relaxing. Furniture for the dais was a loveseat sofa and roomy coffee table, flanked with plump floor cushions for extra seating.

Several designers used dramatic contrasts in tiled flooring to emphasize the different levels in the room. Even more striking was a chrome-plated steel spiral staircase used by one designer to connect a miniature balcony with the main floor, and call attention to the two levels.

ILLUMINATING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Select lamps and shades that are appropriate for their own immediate setting.

For example, a large lamp should not be placed upon a small, fragile table.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

The yellow flowering winter jasmine (jasminum nudiflorum) should have all the flowering branches cut back part way. Also cut out any unwanted branches or tangled growth.

The large, white, sweet-scented poppy (romneya coulteri) may now have last year's stems cut back to a few inches. New stems produce the flowers for this summer.

Plant tubers of poppy anemones (A. coronaria de Caen and St. Brigid) and ranunculus in a sunny, well-drained part of the garden. Both will flower for the better part of the summer if kept well supplied with moisture in the compost soil around them.

Cut back the pink summer spiraea (S. bumalda Anthony Waterer) and summer buddleia (B. variabilis davidi). New growth showing low on the shrubs will grow rapidly and produce flowers this year.

The conch-shaped, creamy hydrangea (H. paniculata grandiflora) and the shrubby hypericum (H. henryi and H. hidcote) can both be cut back.

Vote Aid for Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Civic Employees Union, Outside Workers (Ind.) has agreed to lend the independent international Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers \$2,000 to help finance their inter-union fight at Sudbury, Ont.

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NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

To consolidate tender calls and to allow the works to proceed during favorable weather, a subsequent call saving, all applications for road, sidewalk and storm drain local improvements should be received by the Municipal Engineer immediately. No guarantee can be given that completed petitions received subsequent to February 28 will be included in the 1962 Works Program.

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office—GR 9-1621.

N. W. LAPE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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English Viyella Ankle Socks—White, navy, grey, oatmeal. Sizes 9-11. \$1
Assortment of scarves, flowers, hankies, hatlets, head bands. 5 for \$1
The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

Nylon Stretch Slippers—Assorted sizes. S, M, L. \$1
Seamless Hose—Over-the-knee garter-less style. 8 1/2-11. \$1
Stretch Gloves—4 styles, white only. \$1
The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

LINGERIE

Snuggles and Vests—15% wool. Built-up strap. S, M, L. \$1
Tricot Slips—Lace trim, white. Sizes 32-40. \$1
Briefs and Pants—White and colors. S, M, L. 2 for \$1
Tricot Briefs—Rayon tricot. White, pastels. S, M, L. 3 pairs \$1
Half Aprons—Gay cotton-prints. \$1
Knit Briefs—Rayon-knit. White, S, M, L. 4 pairs \$1
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Bandeau Bras—Cotton lace. Sizes 32-36, A and B collectively. \$1
Girdles—Two-way stretch. S, M, L, XL. \$1
The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

Ass't Sportswear—Blouses, skirts, co-ordinates. Broken sizes. \$1
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Cotton Slims—Red, beige, gold, green, pink. Sizes 4-6x. \$1
Rayon Briefs—Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x. 4 for \$1
Girls' Socks—"Snugster" cotton and nylon. White. 9-9 1/2-10. 3 prs. \$1
English Socks—Wool and nylon. White, yellow. Size 4 only. 3 prs. \$1
Stretch Socks—Pink, brown, peacock, yellow, white. 6-8, 8-9 1/2. 2 prs. \$1
Infants' Nighties—English flannelette. Two styles, cream. \$1
Boys' Flannelette Shirts—Assorted plaids. Sizes 4-6x. \$1
Baby Blankets—30"x40" Esmond cloth. Pink, white, blue. Wrap style. Reg. 1.39. \$1
Girls' Lined Slims—Cotton, 4-6x. Gold, green and red. Pr. \$2
Girls' Baby Doll Pyjamas—Mauve, yellow, pink. 8-12. \$1
Rayon Briefs—Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. \$1
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

TOILETRIES, COSMETICS

Kleenex Tissues—Pink, white. Box of 200. 6 for \$1
Lucozade—Sparkling drink. 16-oz. bottle. 3 for \$1
A.S.A. Tablets—Economy bottle of 500. \$1
Saccharin Tablets, 1/2 Grain—Sugar substitute. Bottle of 1,000. \$1
Rose Hips Tablets—Vitamin C. Bottle of 100. \$1
Protein Tablets—Bottle of 100. \$1
Evenflo Baby Bottles—8-oz. size bottle, cap, nipple. 3 for \$1
Jergens Lotion—Large 11-oz. size, plus free dispenser pump. \$1
Colgate Tooth Paste—With fluoride. 3 tubes \$1
Kleenex—12 nickel packs to car's on. 2 cartons \$1
The BAY, toiletries, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Khaki Work Hankies—Irish cotton. 8 for \$1
White Cotton Hankies—6 for \$1
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

BOYS' WEAR

Cotton T Shirts—Short sleeves, grey, navy, powder. 6-14. 2 for \$1
Sport Shirts—Cotton or flannel, bright colors. Broken sizes, 8-16. \$1
The BAY, boys' wear, main

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Balls—Top quality steel centre. 2 for \$1
Fishing Line—35-lb. test nylon. 100-yard spools. \$1
Golf Head Covers—Leatherette. 3 numbered head covers to set. \$1
Grip-O-Steel—Medium strength. Improves your grip. \$1
Sooke Minnows—Approx. 2 dozen per tray. 3 trays \$1
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Dynachrome Color Film—Movie (indoor and outdoor film) and 35 mm. (outdoor). Roll of film. \$1
Price does not include processing.

Sawyer Slide Tray—36-slide capacity. Includes plastic lid. \$1
The BAY, camera department, main

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY

Silver-Plated Aposteware—Spoons, forks, butter spreaders. 4 for \$1
Earrings—Oriental black and gold. Several designs. \$1
Pierced Tablespoons—White Orchid, Lady Hamilton. \$1
The BAY, silverware and jewelry, main

Dollar Day Olympic Room Dinner Special

Individual Chicken Pie with French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw. Quick lunch for a busy shopper. 2 for \$1
The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

DRESS FABRICS

45" Cotton and Arnel Checks—Green, blue, pink, beige, orange. Yd. \$1
36" Cotton Percale Prints—Assorted colors and patterns. 2 yds. \$1
36" English Cotton Prints—Assorted darker shades. Yd. \$1
36" Polished Cotton—New, top quality imported borders and prints. Yd. \$1
45-50" Synthetics—Cotton, arnel, rayon, plain red, yellow, pink, green, brown. Yd. \$1
The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

NOTIONS

Table Sets—Tablecloth, toaster and mixer cover in matching plastic. \$1
Dust and Polish Cloths—For silver, glass, dusting. 5 for \$1
4-Ply All-Purpose Wool—10% nylon yarn. Assorted colors. 3 for \$1
Bulky Yarn—100% wool. Worsted weight. 2 for \$1
Car Seat Covers—Clear vinyl plastic. For standard front seat. \$1
Aprons—Pretty assorted cotton prints. \$1
Wallet Purses—Clutch style. Assorted colors. \$1
Nylon Yarn—Shrinkproof crimpset. All basic colors. 3 for \$1
Spool Box—Transparent plastic. Holds spools, scissors, needles. \$1
Dish Cloths—16" square, colorful cotton checks. 8 for \$1
Ironing Board Sets—Silicone cover and Tuflex pad. 54". \$1
Gift Wrap—Five rolls in assorted colors. \$1
The BAY, notions, main

STATIONERY

Thrifty Pak Keytabs—Five books to a package. 2 for \$1
Rice Napkins—20 to package. 4 for \$1
Hasti-Notes—10 notes and envelopes, cello wrapped. 5 for \$1
Envelopes—Business size. Cello wrapped. 70 to package. 3 pkgs. \$1
Wings Stationery—Airmail-weight paper and envelopes. 4 pkgs. \$1
The BAY, stationery, main

STAPLES

Bamboo Place Mats—Green, yellow, wine, natural, 16x18. 8 for \$1
Plastic Tablecloths—54x54, clear, with floral pattern. \$1
Hand Towels—16x26 cotton terry. Pastels, stripes. 2 for \$1
Face Towels—12x12 cotton terry. Pastels, stripes. 4 for \$1
Terry Aprons—White with colorful print. \$1
"1962" Linen Calendar Towels. 20x30. White. 2 for \$1
Gift Set—20x30" terry tea towels—plus wicker French bread basket. \$1
Cotton Dish Cloths—14x14, blue, red, green. Colorfast. 6 for \$1
Irish Linen Tea Towels, striped. 3 for \$1
The BAY, staples, 3rd

DRAPERIES

Corduroy Pillow Covers—Pink, turquoise, brown, green, rose, gold, yellow, flame, beige. \$1
Plastic Draperies—36x84. Assorted prints. Pr. \$1
Cushion Forms—Bouyant cotton. 12x12, 14x14, 18x18. White. \$1
Toss Cushions—Assorted colors, sizes and fabrics. \$1
Antique Satin Cushion Covers—Square and oblong. Assorted colors. \$1
The BAY, draperies, 4th

CHINAWARE

Glass Bowl Set—5", 6", 7", 8" bowls in set. \$1
Cake Plates—Bone china. Floral patterns. \$1
Cups and Saucers—European porcelain. Gold stamp design. 2 for \$1
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Long-Play Records—Wide assortment of popular and classical recordings. Reg. 1.49-1.98. \$1
The BAY, record dept., 3rd

Dollar Day Food Market Specials

Grapefruit Juice—Sealed sweet. 48-oz. 3 for \$1
Dry Belt Netted Gems. No. 1 grade. 20 lbs. \$1
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes—Family size. White, devils food, choc. malt. 3 for \$1
Aylmer Peaches—Halves, choice, 15-oz. 5 for \$1
Lynn Valley Peas—Assorted sizes, 15-oz. 8 for \$1

Campbell's Tomato Soup. 8 for \$1
Aylmer Tomato Soup—48-oz. 3 for \$1
Monarch Margarine—4 lbs. \$1
1 lb. Devon Sausage and 1 lb. Devon Sliced Side Bacon. \$1
The BAY, food and meat market, lower main

GARDEN NEEDS

Milorganites—For reviving lawns. 10 lbs. \$1
Bonemeal—To build up garden. 10 lbs. \$1
Moss Killer—Kills moss and removes grass. 10 lbs. \$1
Soil Mix—Sterilized for seed starting. 25 lbs. \$1
Pruning Shears—Anvil type for all pruning. \$1
Pruning Saw—Double edged. \$1
Lever Spray Nozzle—For garden or car wash. \$1
3-Ft. Garden Canes—100 for \$1
Metal Spring Rake—For lawns. \$1
Holds 150 feet hose. \$1
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

PET SHOP

Wild Bird Feeder—Green plastic. Easy to fill. \$1
Cat Yummies—Keeps cats happy and frolicsome. 4 pkgs. \$1
Dog Yummies—Vitamin enriched without sugar. 4 pkgs. \$1
Aquarium Supply Kit—3 1/2 lbs. gravel, salt, charcoal. \$1
The BAY, pet shop, lower main

HOUSEWARES

Food Crisper—7"x12"x3 1/2", plastic. \$1
Yacht Mops—10-oz. head, hardwood handle. \$1
Poly Dishpan—12 1/2"x12 1/2"x5" with handles. Yellow and turquoise. \$1
Melmac—Either cup, saucer, 9" plate or fruit nappie, soup bowl and 6" plate. Set \$1
Flour Sifter—Triple screens. \$1
Diaper Pail—White, yellow or turquoise plastic with lid. \$1
Dish Drainer Mat—Yellow, red or blue vinyl. \$1
Dish Racks—Wire-covered in white, yellow or turquoise rubber. \$1
Potato Ricer—Red or yellow. \$1
Butter Dish—Glass base with aluminum lid. Glass insert. \$1
Poly Shelf Liner—Two 11 1/4"x8" liners with cellulose sponge. \$1
Poly Ribbed Mats—For shelves or under rugs. 6-ft. length. \$1
Shampoo Set—Includes sprayer and hose, suction cup hang-up hook. \$1
Nail and Bath Brush Set—Nylon bristles. Assorted colors. \$1
Cake Pans—Squares, rounds and sponge cake shapes. \$1
Loaf Pan—Aluminum pan with clear plastic cover. \$1
Johnny Mop Refill—3 pkgs. \$1
Aluminum Teapots—4-cup size with wooden handle. \$1
Clothes Minder—Hanger fits on end of ironing board. \$1
Laundry Basket—Featherlight plastic. \$1
Kelly Lamp—Clear glass, adjustable wick, copper base. 2 for \$1
Aluminum Saucepan—2-qt. size with cover. \$1
The BAY, housewares, lower main

CANDIES

Lowney Bridge Mix—Jellies, nut meats, creams, chocolate dipped. 2 lbs. \$1
Fillery's Toffee—Individually wrapped. 2 lbs. \$1
The BAY, candies, main

SAVE ON EVEN DOLLAR SPECIALS

Men's Ties—Assorted colors, patterns and fabrics. 3 for \$2
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Typing Paper—500 sheets, boxed. Standard size. \$2
The BAY, stationery, main

Celery Dish—12" oval crystal. \$2
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Ladies' Angora Sweaters—Broken sizes and colors. \$2
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

42" Pure Silk Broadcloth—Blue, gold, peach, pink, aqua, green. Yd. \$2
The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

Shoe Rack—Holds 9 pairs of shoes. \$2
The BAY, notions, main

Handbags—Assorted colors and styles in vinyl plastic. \$2
Shirt Blouses—Cotton. White only. Sizes 12-18. \$2
Wool Skirts—Mostly slim style. Assorted colors. 12-20. \$2
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Ladies' Ankle Socks—Nylon stretch and sportster. 2 pairs per package. 6 pairs \$2
The BAY, hosiery, main

Nylon Tricot Sleepwear—Gowns, Baby Dolls, Capris. Pink, blue, lilac. S, M, L. \$2
Cotton Print Dusters—Assorted colors. S, M, L. \$2
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Millinery—Angoras, satins, jerseys, felts, from 2.95-6.95. \$2
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Girdles—Several styles. Reg. 2.95-5.98. Sizes S, M, L, coll. \$2
The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

Watch Straps—Ladies' and gents' expansion style. Yellow, white. \$2
The BAY, jewellery, main

Girls' Cotton Blouses—Puff sleeves. White. 4-6x. \$2
Girls' Skirt and Shirt Sets—Cotton, in green, gold. 7-12. \$3
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Crystal Candy Box—Square shape. \$3
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Men's Wool Socks—Nylon reinforced. Sizes 10-13. 4 prs. \$3
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

54" Campus Tweeds—Blue, green, brown, gold wool. Yd. \$3
54" Imported Rayon Checks—Softly-brushed. Yd. \$3
The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

Seamless Mesh Hosiery—Beige, brown. Sizes 9-11. 5 prs. \$3
Square Dance Flatties—Stretchy shoes in red, black. 5-10 coll. \$3
The BAY, ladies' shoes, 2nd

Crystal Relish Tray—Three compartments. \$5
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Badminton Racquet—Canadian made. Nylon strung. \$4
Spinning Rod—2-pce., 5' long fiberglass, cork handle. \$4
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Ladies' Sportswear—28 pairs wool and stretch slims. 20 orlon and wool sweaters. Broken sizes, colors. \$4
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Boys' Dress Pants—Grey, blue, brown, charcoal. 12-18 coll. Reg. 7.98. \$5
The BAY, boys' wear, main

Support Hosiery—Seamed nylon. S, M, L. 2 prs. \$5
The BAY, hosiery, main

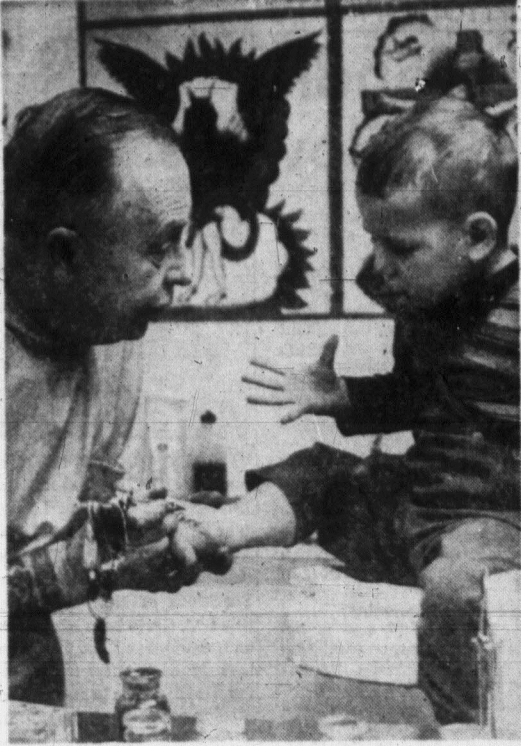
50 Sweaters—Wool, Angora and Orlon. Classics and novelties. Broken sizes and colors. \$6
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

50 pairs Ladies' Slims—Worsted wool, velveteens, nylon viscose. Broken sizes. \$6
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Girls' and Teeners' Car Coats—Suede. Green, gold. Sizes 8 and 10 coll. \$7
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Ladies' Dresses—Assortment of daytime and afternoon dresses, including wool and crepe. 10-18, 9-15. \$8
The BAY, ladies' wear, 2nd

Girls' Dress Coats—All wool, assorted styles and colors. 4-6x. \$9
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



TATTOOIST'S NEEDLE HAS FASCINATION FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Patrons of all ages call on "Doc" Forbes at his tattooing shop in the 1300 block on Government Street, and for a variety of reasons. At left, "Doc" discusses designs with OS Pat McClary, centre, and

OS Rick Blythe, who are considering important step in sailor's career. In centre, Danny Ryan is seen getting name tattooed on sole of foot for inconspicuous but permanent identification. Subject

at far right is having a "full body" job retouched. It was done 60 years ago in England by George Burchett, a famous artist with the needle. Now well advanced in years, he has kept secret well, and

none of his business and social acquaintances know that under his decorous clothing is a flaming menagerie of snakes and dragons. (Photos for Times by Ryan Bros. Studio.)



MONTE ROBERTS

My Favorite Wife, with the co-operation of a couple of B.C.'s leading industries, has made her contribution to Victoria's centennial year, and I, for one, am very proud of her.

The industries to which I refer are Yarrows Ltd., the shipbuilding behemoth, and Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., the towing giant.

MFW and I were among those present at a large launching ceremony at Yarrows Friday, and (naturally) were also among the guests who restored their depleted tissues at the reception following the launching.

And when she was introduced to Jim Stewart, president of Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., MFW launched her centennial project.

"Mr. Stewart," she said, "is it not a fact this is the 100th steel barge built by Yarrows?"

"It is indeed," Mr. Stewart agreed.

"And is Yarrows not a respected institution, much admired by all Victorians?"

"Why, yes," said Mr. Stewart.

"And is this not Victoria's centennial year?" MFW demanded.

"I have heard a whisper or two to that effect," said Mr. Stewart.

"Furthermore," MFW continued, "I am given to understand this new barge of yours is going to be called nothing more nor less than VT 118."

"Why, and what is wrong with that?" asked Mr. Stewart. "The law says each barge should have its number."

"But why just a number? Why not a name, too?"

"Such as?" asked Mr. Stewart, leading with his chin. "CENTENNIAL BARGE," cried MFW, triumphantly.

Which is why, should you chance to see VT 118 taking on her first load of wood chips at B.C. Forest Products, you'll also see the name CENTENNIAL BARGE proudly lettered fore and aft.



CITY LAWYER George Gregory dons wig worn by his father, Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory, more than 60 years ago. The ancient wig came to light during moving operations at the old courthouse on Bastion Square (opened in 1899). It was discovered by Deputy Registrar Ralph Baker and presented to Mr. Gregory as a souvenir and family keepsake. Wigs are no longer worn by British Columbia judges but are still worn in the high courts of Britain.

MONDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon, classification talks.
Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m., club as usual.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

A flood of last-minute mail which kept a small army of workers busy all this week, has resulted in Greater Victoria Music Festival entries reaching a record total of 1,213.

Fewer than 400 candidates had registered ahead of the deadline last Monday.

A panel of eight adjudicators will judge the various categories.

Children's choirs, speech arts, dancing and some junior piano classes will fill the first week, beginning April 2. Adult solo and choral classes, senior piano and instrumental sessions will occupy the second week, continuing through to April 13.

Only overseas adjudicator this year will be Angus Morrison of the faculty of the Royal College of Music, London, Eng. Mr. Morrison, who will be a member of a team of British adjudicators visiting festivals across Canada, will judge piano classes.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1962—PAGE 17

\$10½ MILLION 'BOOSTER'

Steel Barges Big Business

Steel barge construction has pumped \$10,500,000 in Greater Victoria's economy in the postwar years through his company alone, J. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrows Ltd., revealed Friday.

Speaking at the launching ceremony for the 100th barge built by Yarrows since 1946, Mr. Wallace said the contracts meant a total of 1,200,000 payroll man hours.

"Yarrows have an order backlog of \$2,300,000 worth of non-propelled vessels," he said. These include two of the largest ever built, 10,000-ton bulk carriers for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

BETTER DESIGNED

"Barges are better designed more specialized than they used to be," he said. "They are also getting bigger. A vessel carrying 2,000 tons of cargo can be handled by the tug previously handling one carrying 1,000 tons, with an obvious lowering of transportation costs."

The 100th barge is a 160-foot wood chip carrier for Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., which operates a fleet of 111 steel and wooden scows with a total deadweight carrying capacity of 116,231 tons, powered by 17 tugs ranging from 240 to 1,200 horsepower.

Sponsor of the launching was Mrs. J. C. F. Stewart, wife of the Vancouver Tug president. The launch, scheduled for 3.30 p.m. Friday, will actually take place Monday.

Friday's chill winds literally "froze" the grease on the ways and, while the ceremonial champagne bottle was welded truly, the barge stayed put over the weekend.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. In the olden days, as in some cases today, when a person was driving a buggy or cart with one horse, he usually carried a weight fastened to a rope or chain. When the cart was parked, the weight was fastened by the rope to the bridle of the horse, placed on the ground, and hobbled the brute. What is the weight called? I see in the latest Reader's Digest that H. Allen Smith can't find this name either. G. H. F.

A. Several suggestions have been offered, but only two were supported by concrete evidence. George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill has in his possession a 1924 hardware catalogue which lists the following item: "Hitching Weight. Cast iron, flat bottom, oval top, with bar to fasten strap—weighs 15 and 25 pounds." In an English children's story book, the object is referred to as the "hob," obviously a derivative of "hobble." Other suggestions were tethering weight, ground weight, and bridle tether. However, most old horsemen in these parts simply refer to it as "the weight," and the operation involved as "dropping the weight."

Housing Project For Inlet

A multiple-dwelling development for a long, narrow peninsula jutting out into Portage Inlet from Craigflower Road was announced in Toronto today.

The peninsula, called Christie Point, extends almost due north for 2,400 feet, from the original Craigflower farm. It averages about 450 feet wide.

VARIETY
The multiple-dwelling plan, announced by vice-president Lou Stulberg of Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd., Toronto, envisions a variety of two-storey apartment buildings and row housing.

One of the advantages of the site is access to water frontage for occupants of all units, as well as a scenic view of sheltered waters.

SEWER PROBLEM
The property was purchased by Consolidated from Woodland Estate Ltd., Victoria. Earlier, plans had been announced to subdivide Christie Point for private dwellings.

Cost of individual lots and the problem of sewers are believed to be factors in the shift to apartment-type dwellings.

START MAY 1
Consolidated said it plans to build two and three-bedroom rental apartments in the project—to be called Craigowan—and charge rents competitive with other apartment projects in metropolitan Victoria. Construction is expected to begin May 1. No cost figures on the project have been released.

The land involved was object of a city-wide movement in

Alta. Wheat Pool Officers Inspect Grain Elevator

Twenty-one directors and chief executive officers of the Alberta Wheat Pool came here today to inspect their Victoria property, the Ogden Point grain elevator.

The directors travelled here by chartered bus from Vancouver and were received at the Ogden Point elevator by C. C. Head, general manager.

After a tour of the elevator, they were entertained to luncheon at the Union Club by the Growers' Wine Company of Victoria.

One of the visitors was Charles Hayes from Strathmore, Alta., who is both a director of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Growers Wine Company.



NEW MEMBER of Esquimalt police commission is Stanley Reid, 401 Lampson, a retired navy chief petty officer. He replaces Tony Molliet, 960 Admirals, who has served on the commission for the past four years. Before leaving the navy in January, Mr. Reid, 50, was for two years provost marshal at HMCS Naden.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Lack of Hansard Ruffles Feathers

BY FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

There's certainly a lack of issues for MLAs to get mad about, but there is also another lack at the current session of the legislature that really has some of them angry: of Hansard.

Almost daily there are examples of the deficiency.

The only records of any extent of proceedings in the House are press reports.

But however good a job reporters do, it is impossible for a newspaper to devote enough space to carry more than snatches of a speech verbatim.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan is complaining most bitterly at what he considers the liberty and advantage the Social Crediters take to belittle their political opponents.

"They accuse us of something we didn't say and then beat the hell out of us for it," he says.

There is another side to it, though. Sometimes a member takes advantage of the lack of records by denying for convenience something he really did say. Who can prove he did?

The budget debate winds up Tuesday after a yawny two weeks. In fact, it finally did send one MLA to sleep on Wednesday—Tom Bate from Point Grey.

Only one hour really shone with the sort of debate that makes a session a live, exciting experience. That was Alan Macfarlane's hour on Wednesday.

It was the best performance of the session, with Premier Bennett leaping like a salmon to the Oak Bay Liberal's bait.

Despite occasional fraying of the temper, I'm sure they both enjoyed it immensely. But the premier came off second best in that encounter.

Among the week's other speakers, Waldo Skillings only confirmed his rating here last Saturday.

I can't let the week go by without once again taking note of the pernicious policy of camping fees.

Recreation Minister Westwood disappointed many followers when he announced the fees will be imposed on all major parks this year.

There'll be a great many disgruntled campers this summer, and it won't be surprising to see a decline of interest in our parks because of the tent-tax.

Next week the special committee on trading stamps holds its second sitting.

Chairman Dan Campbell was aghast Friday when Monday morning's "brief" from the Retail Merchants' Association arrived.

It consists of a mountain of large, heavy, cardboard crates. What's in them nobody knows. Premiums?

The NDP-CCF is boiling over Hazen Argue's "defection."

Mr. Strachan calls it "The greatest political stab-in-the-back in Canadian history."

He recalls the organizing days before last summer's founding New Democratic Party convention which rejected Mr. Argue as leader.

In those days Mr. Argue was urging a greater representation of trade unions at the convention. But when he quit the party this week it was those very trade unions that he accused of selfish control.

Mr. Strachan says with optimism: "I don't think this will hurt us too much in the long run."

But it's going to prove mighty painful next election. The gainers will be the Liberals. Not by gaining an Argue so much as by the NDP losing one.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A group of 18 school trustees from B.C. will attend the Second Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal, March 4-8.

Representing Vancouver Island will be Mrs. Frances Thompson of Victoria and Wilfred Peck, Cowichan Bay.

Most of the group are officers of the B.C. School Trustees' Association or members of its executive representing geographic branches of the association.

A city workman who had a lamppost fall on him Friday outside the Legislative Buildings was released from hospital a little later after treatment for cuts.

James Lee, 1040 Pendergast, was fixing the heavy lamp post when the weight of his ladder snapped a rusty section at the base of the pole.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Court martial of Cmdr. R. H. Lehr, captain of HMCS Skeena, has been postponed from Monday to March 8, the navy announced Friday.

Charge against Cmdr. Lehr arose out of the accidental shelling of Callam Bay, Wash., during gunnery practice on Jan. 29.

Theft of about \$150 worth of tools from a shed at Walker's coal yards, Tyee Road, was discovered Friday.

City police said a broken window provided a means of access to the shed where the tools—kept in a box—were stolen.

The seasonal nip in the air will continue over the weekend, but without strong winds to emphasize slightly chilly temperatures.

Forecast is for high cloud in mainly sunny skies, winds from the north at 15, and night temperatures between 25 and 30, daytime up to 42.

SPEAKERS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Speakers in the legislature Monday, at the 2 p.m. sitting:

Attorney-General Robert Bonner; Frank Calder (NDP, CCF—Atlin) and Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard).



SCHOOLS TO VIE FOR HIS SAFETY FLAG

Elmer—Peewee Pachyderm With a Big Message

By JOHN BASSETT

Elmer, the safety elephant who never forgets, will soon be a new friend to Victoria elementary school students.

Symbol of a province-wide traffic program in Ontario schools, Elmer is expected to be adopted by Victoria Thursday evening when the Kiwanis Club makes its decision on sponsorship.

The program has already received full blessing by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The basic premise of Elmer is to make traffic rules fun for the pupil. The plan operates on the rewards and punishments system.

A large green flag with Elmer in the middle is to be flown from all elementary schools whose students have not had an accident due to their own negligence.

Once a mishap occurs Elmer comes down from the flagpole and is not raised for 30 accident-free days.

A year's span of safety brings the school a bronze plaque, two years a silver plaque and three years a gold one.

In Ontario, Elmer has become like Santa Claus to young students—a roly-poly peewee pachyderm who never forgets his traffic rules, six especially:

- Look both ways before crossing the street.
- Keep out from between parked cars.
- Ride bikes safely and obey all signs and signals.
- Play games in a safe place away from the street.
- Walk when you leave the curb.
- Where there are no sidewalks walk on left side of roadway facing traffic and wear or carry something white at night.

Originally sponsored by a Toronto newspaper, the program has now been adopted by the department of highways and the Ontario Motor League.

Success of Elmer has been remarkable. In 1948, second year of operation, child accidents were reduced by 44 per cent in the Toronto district, in 1949 the number of fatalities was 60 per cent lower, and since 1951 the rate has stayed the same despite a rise of 15 per cent in number of cars.

Teachers are given traffic kits and are responsible for instructing their pupils. Small Elmer pennants are displayed in the classroom and crests for jackets may be acquired.

Elmer has been so taken to heart by youngsters that police accident squads in Toronto often arrive on the scene of an

accident to find a child limping away, protesting he does not want to lose Elmer for his school.

One principal had to call his whole school together to urge students to cease snubbing a little girl who lost the pennant for a month through an accident.

The Victoria program would affect 39 schools, and would be a springboard for the adoption of Elmer throughout B.C.

A Kiwanis spokesman said he hopes the provincial government will help in the cost of the kits and give full support to the efforts of Elmer and his co-workers.

SCOUTS CUBS ON PARADE

St. Andrew's 4th Victoria Scout Troop and Cub Pack will parade to the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Rev. J. Lewis McLean, D.D., will preach on "Up Against It" at the morning service and "New Life for the New Man" in the evening.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.D., R.D., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Dean

5.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
No Sermon: Film Showing

11.30 a.m.:
Mornings, James Bay
The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Mornings each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

"Hundredth Archbishop"
Color and sound movie of enthronement of Dr. Ramsey in Canterbury Cathedral. After Evensong, Sunday night, Christ Church Cathedral. Collection.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11.00 a.m.:
Broadcast Service
(CKDA 1220)

Preacher: Canon Biddle

7.30 p.m.:
Rev. C. A. Campbell

11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Adult Confirmation Class
After Evensong
Moody Science Film in Hall

"Facts of Faith"

St. Peter's Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road at 3025 Quadra
Rector, Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D.

8.30 a.m.—CORPORATE COMMUNION
Breakfast and Discussion
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Institution of Church Committee
Beginning Sunday School only

Monday, 7.30 to 9 p.m.
GOSPEL DISCUSSION GROUP
Leader: Dr. J. A. Pearce

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Stewart, D.D., Rector

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL
8.45 a.m.—Seniors
11.00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities

Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Calder Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Calder Bay

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for Server's Guild
9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Rector

7.30 p.m.—District Scout-Cub
CHURCH PARADE
7.15 p.m.—Organ Precedes
Gordon Britton

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector Answers Your Questions
Holy Communion during the Week
Tues. 7.30 a.m.—Thurs. 8 a.m.—Fri. 8 a.m.—Sat. 7.30 a.m.—Sun. 7.30 a.m.

Rev. William Hills, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Richmond and Richardson Sts.

Sexagesima
Patronal Festival

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Corporate Communion for young people)

11.00 a.m.—Mornings
Family Service
His Grace the Archbishop
(Church Parade of Scouts and Cubs)

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
(Preacher: The Rev. H. E. Taylor)
of the Indian Missions

Sunday School: All Depts. Cancelled
Nursery facilities available during the Morning Service

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundara, O.S.J., R.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie
Rector

Rev. Canon T. Haller, M.A., R.D.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Primary, Junior
11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-School



Rev. J. Lewis McLean, D.D.

HONORED for his contribution to world Christian fellowship is Rev. Dr. James R. Mutchmor, secretary of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada. Organizer of many preaching missions across Canada, Dr. Mutchmor has been awarded the 14th annual Upper Room citation.

First United Church
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:

Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., D.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"IT MATTERS"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Baby Crib—Nursery—
Sunday School

11.00 a.m.:
Cub and Scout Parade
Soloist: Allan Husband

7.30 p.m.:
Rev. Horatio Todd, B.A.,
B.D., C.D., H.M.C.S. Naden

Coming:
Feb. 28:
Centennial Basketball Re-union
Fellowship Hall, 8.00 p.m.

March 4:
Adult Communicants' Class
8.30 p.m.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McQuillan, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.T.C.

11.00 a.m.:
"TROUBLES WE CAN DODGE"

Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
Church School:
9.45 and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery—11.00 a.m.

7.30 p.m.:
"FESTIVAL OF HYMNS"

A Festival of Great Hymns of the Christian Church with The Sanctuary Choir.
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, Director and Congregation Participation
Narrator:
Mr. Ralph Jamison
"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11.00 a.m.:
"What Is That in Thine Hand?"

Junior and Intermediate Choirs
Scouts and Cubs' Church
Parade
Church School—All Depts.

7.30 p.m.:
"The One Luxury You Can Afford"

Annual Prairie Night—
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Margery Vaughan
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

11 a.m.:
SCOUT CHURCH PARADE
Subject: "COUNT ME IN"

7.30 p.m.:
Hymn—Sing
Subject: "TELL US PLAINLY"

8.30—Y.P.O.
11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School
9.45—Intermediate and Senior
Cordial Welcome To All

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Two Church Services:
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
"Faithful Servants"

7.00 p.m.—TEENAGERS

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.E.

Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.—"The Right Question"
7.30 p.m.—"Source of all Comfort"

8.45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners, Elders

Belmont Ave. United

Fremont and Belmont Avenue
Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., R.D., D.D.

9.30—Girl Guides and Brownies
11 a.m.—Bible Commandment
9.30 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Gordon F. Danglefield, B.A.

Two Sunday Schools
Two Morning Services:
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"OUR GUIDE AND STRENGTH"

THURSDAY TRADITION SPREADS

Symbolic Candle Casts Wide Glow

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—In thousands of Protestant and Roman Catholic homes these days, a candle is lighted each Thursday night.

It is a symbol of mutual longing for the fulfillment of Christ's prayer that "they all may be one."

The candle-lighting custom, started by a Benedictine abbey in Germany and now used widely throughout Europe and spreading in North America, is one of the many signs of a new element at work in Christianity.

Friendship is growing between Rome and Protestantism.

After snubbing each other for centuries, they're resuming brotherly associations.

They're speaking to each other again; and they are listening.

Both sides agree they've made mistakes and they concede they can learn from each other.

Not since the Reformers broke with Rome 450 years ago had there been any regular official liaison between the two wings of Christendom until the new contacts began recently.

Now they're multiplying all around including: Theological consultations, joint biblical and archeological studies, seminary lecture exchanges, research and publications for and about each other, visits, mutual attendance at conferences and other similar intercourse.

Underlying it all is the question: Will Roman Catholics and Protestants ever unite?

Leading churchmen, in both branches of the faith, think it is possible. Some say it is likely. Some say it is inevitable. Others qualify their answer with "ife."

Divine Guidance Needed for Union

In any case, they say it will be a long difficult process, filled with obstacles that seem humanly insurmountable and to which only God's guidance can provide a solution.

"In many quarters, entrenched hostilities remain. Deep theological and organizational chasms would have to be bridged before anything like actual union could be achieved."

Yet "it is certain because it is God's will," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Arthur M. Ramsey. He stressed it will take a long time and said the next step must be serious mutual probing of the essential matters of truth and the fundamental problems causing the division.

"It will be a question of establishing always more frequent contacts... inspired by the greatest honesty and charity," says Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the recently-established Vatican secretariat on Christian unity.

"Only in this way by slow work can minds be drawn gradually together."

Among the chief differences between Protestants and Roman Catholics is the issue of church authority, particularly over what is loosely termed "Papal infallibility."

Under this doctrine, Rome maintains that since Christ promised to guide His Church in truth then the Pope cannot err when speaking "ex cathedra"—from the chair—on matters of faith and morals.

500 Planning To Attend RC Parley

More than 500 delegates from every Catholic diocese in B.C. and Alberta are coming here next September to take part in the second Catholic Social Life conference of the western region.

They will discuss various aspects of the papal encyclical of Pope John dealing with the application of Christian principles to employer-employee relations.

In charge of the preparations are Rev. D. C. O'Connell, Ald. M. J. Griffin, and Gerald Sullivan of Victoria, and Rev. Philip Hanley of West Saanich.

It is expected the conference will open Sept. 14 and continue for five days.

Enthronement Filmed

A dramatic colored movie of the recent enthronement of Archbishop A. M. Ramsey in Canterbury Cathedral will be shown in Christ Church Cathedral after Evensong Sunday evening.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA CHAPEL
Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
SUNDAY—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class
11.30 a.m.—Believer's Feast of Remembrance
7.30 p.m.—Evensong Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Charles Elling

WEDNESDAY—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry meeting

SATURDAY—
7.30 a.m.—Early morning prayer meeting
THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST—
Women's mission meeting

QUADRA HILL CHAPEL
Tomlin Ave. and Jackson Street
SUNDAY—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service:
Mr. David Gaunt
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—Evensong Service: Conducted by the Young Men

WEDNESDAY—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday
2.45 p.m.—Women's Meeting, Speaker, Miss Hazel Page, Missionary from The Philippines

Friday—
8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
355 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY—
9.30 a.m.—Sunday school
11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. John Woodford

8.00 p.m.—Friday, Bible reading
8.00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting
8.00 p.m.—Friday, young people's service

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Jasper
SUNDAY—
10.00 a.m.—Remembrance meeting
12.00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Ray Allen
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Joe Gilmour
8.00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible study
8.00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting
7.00 p.m.—Friday, Children's Hour

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 9.45 p.m. The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. Robert Peacock of Ireland
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible Study
Speaker, Mr. Peacock

SPRINTALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1500 Cook, Sunday, 7.35 Singing
7.30 "RANDOM THOUGHTS" by Mrs. D. Harris, S.S.U. Art. Eng. Clairvoyance, Thursday, 8 p.m., HEALING Clairvoyance

ATTEND THE "CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP"

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney Street
Sunday, Feb. 25, 7.30 p.m., trance address by pastor, followed by messages.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
FARQUHAR EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
281 HARRIS RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m. SERVICES 11.15 a.m. 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
of Victoria
8.00 a.m.—Sunday School
8 p.m.—Sunday, Feb. 25, 7.30 p.m., St. Thomas Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road, "RIGHTFUL DESTINY OF OUR NATIVE PEOPLE"

A panel discussion: Kenneth Shore, G. E. Mortimer, George Cuthbert



Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

STUDY OF COMMUNISM is made in the manual of the Literacy and Christian Literature Committee of the National Council of Churches headed by Rev. Dr. Floyd Shacklock of New York. Entitled "A Christian's Handbook on Communism," the pamphlet is designed to show true Communist teachings in contrast to Christianity. (AP Wirephoto).

WORK IN B.C.

Missions Need Not Go Abroad

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Anglican minister says teachers need not go to Africa and Asia to find stimulating, rewarding work among native peoples, they can find it in British Columbia.

Rev. E. D. Powell, Powell River, said top-notch teachers are urgently needed in schools on Indian reserves.

He said during an Indian education seminar at the University of British Columbia teachers on Indian reserves need faith, perseverance, initiative and resourcefulness.

"The teacher not only runs the school, but he also offers advice and counsel to the entire village."

Very Rev. G. M. Kelly, vicar provincial of the Roman Catholic Oblate Fathers, said the desire to learn is "quite contrary" to Indians' traditional background.

"There is not always the motivation from home or the urgency to advance which we find among our people."

Lyman Jampolsky, regional supervisor of Indian schools, said the Indian has as much potential as anyone else in Canada "but they must be understood."

Dr. Parsons will preach at morning and evening services and there will be a church parade for scouts and cubs in the morning.

Welfare 'Shirking' Duty to Handicapped

The B.C. social welfare department has been accused of cutting corners on its costs by forcing social assistance cases to go to private charity groups for wheel-chairs and crutches.

Sidney Pickles, president of the Handicapped Equipment Supply Association of B.C., said the welfare department should pay for this equipment itself.

Mr. Pickles sent a statement to all members of the legislature.

"Recently, apparently owing to shortage of funds being finally placed at their disposal, when it has been necessary to provide various kinds of needed equipment for the use of social welfare cases, welfare officials have resorted to the undesirable practice of seeking and using the resources of the private philanthropic societies," he said.

"All equipment needed by social welfare cases should always be rented or purchased if possible by the welfare department."

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., R.D., Minister
Music Director:
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist: Patricia Melvor

Parade of Cubs and Scouts
Preacher: The Rev. S. D. Tritts
"MR. SUNDAY SCHOOL"

7.30 p.m.
"MATTHEW: WHOM ALL MEN DESPISE"

Broadcast CJVI

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—"The Vital Issue of Life"

7.30 p.m.—The Great Report
9.00 p.m.—Fireside Hour—Moody Science Film

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
DIAL-A-THOUGHT DAY OR NIGHT EV 6-2535
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., R.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Senior—10 a.m.
Primary and Beginners—11 a.m.

11.00 a.m.:
"The Cost and Reward of Discipleship"

7.30 p.m.—"Preparing Leaders"
Installation of Baptist High Fellowship

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. Malloy, R.A.

11.00 a.m.—"Up Against It"
St. Andrew's Scouts and Cubs attending

7.30 p.m.—"New Life for the New Man"
Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
Sunday School at 9.45
Morning Worship 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. J. C. Boyle, B.A., R.D.
Nursery at both services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service

Rev. A. A. Ratnay, Ph.D.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Historic Hymns Featured

Hymns old and new will be sung by the congregation and choir in a Festival of Hymns at Metropolitan United Church Sunday evening.

They will cover, roughly three distinct periods in the history of the Christian church—the Reformation, the era of the Evangelicals and Dissenters, and the 19th century Evangelists.

The program, arranged by organist and choirmaster Eric Boothroyd, will be introduced by Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James and there will be a historical commentary by Ralph Jamison.

Rev. Stewart Tritts, often known as "Mr. Sunday School" for the Baptist churches of Western Canada, will address a mass meeting of Sunday school teachers in First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 9.

He will speak at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning and Douglas Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Tritts comes here from Brandon, Man., where he is director of Christian education for western Baptist churches.

Scouts and cubs of Christ Church, Cathedral troop, are parading to the church this Sunday morning in honor of Baden-Powell Week.

Their leaders are Scoutmaster Ray Hammond, Dick Barnes, Larry Johns, Akela Mrs. Anne Scott, and Jim Scott.

An installation service for newly elected officers of the Baptist High Fellowship will be held in First Baptist Church Sunday evening.

In the morning, Rev. G. R. Easter continues his sermon series on Corinthians II.

A leaders' workshop for persons interested in CGIT and Explorers will be conducted by Miss May Nutt in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall on Monday from 1.30 to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday from 6.30 to 8 p.m.

First United Church has produced some outstanding

Guest Preacher

Rev. Bert Daniels, district superintendent for B.C., the Yukon and Alaska, will be guest preacher in First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m.

Speaking on Health

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Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 24, 1962 19

Mannequins to Parade Over Perfumed Pool at Century 21 Exposition

By NONA DAMASKE

Every woman who attends the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle this year will budget her time so she can visit the fashion pavilion with its treasure of intriguing styles.

Fashion excitement will be provided by 25 leading United States manufacturers in the medium-priced apparel field, in four daily fashion shows produced and directed by Vogue.

This leading fashion magazine has captioned its Century 21 collection "More-Taste-Than-Money Clothes", and the show will demonstrate the ability of the American mass-production fashion industry to make clothes that are clearly fashionable at prices within reach of all. Accordingly, the over-all theme has been designated as "The Miracle of American Fashion."

Presentations will change with advancing seasons. The fashion show area will also feature special events and appearance of well-known personalities.

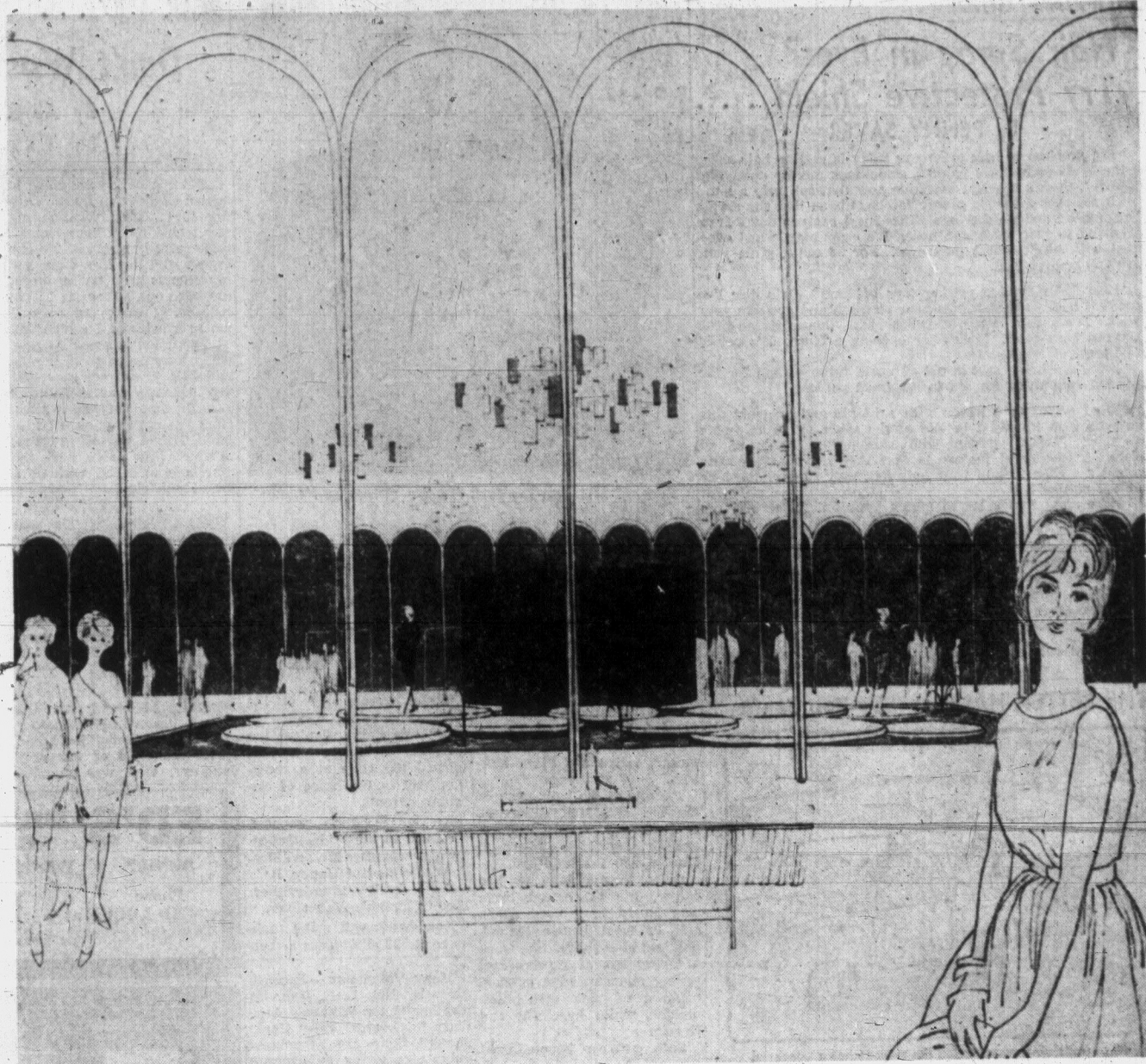
Mannequins will parade on a ramp which will cross a pool filled with 5,000 gallons of water, perfumed by a world-famous cosmetic house. The scent, to keep pace with the variable fashions, will change each month.

When I was in New York last month, I was fortunate enough to have an early preview of some of the styles to be shown at the fashion pavilion.

The very newest of man-made fibres will be highlighted; a miracle fibre formerly limited to foundation garments will be seen in featherweight swimwear that will be presented in the most appropriate pool setting. (Stay out of the water, girls, the perfume will play havoc with your swimsuit.)

I'm just giving you a "peek" into the Century 21 Exposition fashion picture. But I'm sure if you cross to Seattle for this big event you'll want to see more.

The fashion pavilion? You'll find it right at the base of the Space Needle.



Century 21 World Exposition in Seattle this year will include a glittering pavilion arranged to present fashions of today and tomorrow in a modern setting that will delight the imagination of all ages of women who are interested in new and up-to-the-minute styles. These fashion presentations will take place from April 21 to October 21 in the spacious setting sketched above in modern design. Mannequins will parade on a ramp over a perfumed pool. Other pavilions and buildings will celebrate man's achievements in technology, design, commerce and the arts. Side-by-side with the displays of many nations will be exhibits unlocking the secret of the International Geophysical Year. There will be art, music and dance from every land; international sports competitions and new products of industry, all displayed in a setting newer than tomorrow.



When Times fashion editor Nona Damaske, at left, was in New York for spring and summer fashion presentations last month she was given a preview of some exciting stylings that will be shown at the fashion pavilion at Century 21 Exposition during the first months of the presentations. Here she admires an apricot and white striped arnel jersey sleeveless dress while New York model "Wiggi" poses with her.

"Wiggi," one of New York's attractive mannequins, models a spring dress of tucked arnel jersey with a companion jacket, that will be among the first presentations shown at the Century 21 fashion pavilion. Behind her are many designs for round-the-clock wear from which selections will be made for the style showings.

Exclusive photo of fashion pavilion by Forde Photographers, Seattle; fashion pictures by Larry Gordon.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hair Spray in Eyes?
Try Protective Shield . . .

By PENNY SAVER

Big problem in hair grooming today is getting hair spray in the eyes—sometimes painful, sometimes merely annoying! However, there's a shield available now that can help a lot. It features a curved plastic forehead band that sits across the forehead and on the ears. The shield extends down from this band to just below the nose. It's clear plastic and decorated with black mardi gras eyes. For 98 cents, girls, your eyes will be protected.

Ever have trouble getting tops off jars? Grip disc I've seen will help you. It triples your strength and protects your hands. It's a thin circle of rubber with thousands of little grips on both sides. Makes jar opening a cinch. It's priced at 35 cents.

Discs are being sold in aid of world refugees and for the adoption committee for aid to displaced persons.

Wind often plays havoc with a hairdo and to avoid this you'd be wise to invest in one of the sheer nylon hair nets I've seen. They're jewelled with shimmering beads of all colors. A wonderful feature is that they don't have elastic around the edge to pull your hair flat, they fit over the hair without pulling it in.

Nets come in shades to match your hair color and are only 39 cents.

Don't stumble around in the dark. If a child cries in the night and you have to get up, buy a little night light that sells for 98 cents. The light plugs into any outlet and has a colored shield, blue, cream or pink, with a small switch on it.

Switch it on when you go to bed and you'll be ready for all emergencies.

To find out where I saw these suggestions, call me, Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I was just rushing down to tell the mayor what a wonderful job you fellows are doing!"

Lake Hill Women's Institute
takes a Look at Its History

A birthday party was held recently by Lake Hill Women's Institute to commemorate founding of the institute movement in Canada by Adelaide Hoodless.

Each member presented pictures of a story connected with the group's history. Letters from members in Australia and England were read.

Mrs. W. S. Webster, president, told of Miss Laura Rose who established the Institutes in Victoria, first two groups in 1909. The Gordon Head Institute which has since closed, and Lake Hill, still functioning after 53 years.

She explained that Lake Hill was named after the Kenneth Mackenzie farm which in turn was named after Glen Lake and Christmas Hill.

Miss Ethel Bruce recalled Dr. Violet MacNaughton's outstanding work for rural women on the prairies.

Institute ideas were carried to Britain where they flourished by Mrs. Alfred Watts, a Metchosis Institute member.

One centennial project of Lake Hill Institute is care and upkeep of the grave of Kenneth Mackenzie, in Ross Bay cemetery.

Tea was served by Mrs. E. Glover and Mrs. W. Buchanan.

Coffee Party Raises \$100

More than 100 guests attended a successful coffee party held by the Altar Guild of St. Philip's Church in the spacious Upper Terrace home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe on Wednesday morning. Proceeds of \$100 were realized.

Rooms were bright with masses of forsythia, daffodils and tulips in yellow tones. Color theme was repeated in the table decorations that included tulips and daffodils and yellow candles in silver candelabra.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Welland, Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. D. B. Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Williams.

Guests were received by Mrs. Tysoe, Mrs. Ross Sinclair and Mrs. R. O. Wilks.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. F. H. Bonnell, Mrs. H. G. Borris, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Falk, Mrs. J. W. Maltby, Mrs. G. D. Mead, Mrs. F. S. McKinnon, Mrs. J. W. Ritchie, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Mrs. T. M.

JOINS RUGS DEPT. AT
STANDARD FURNITURE



ALFRED H. HEWITT

The Standard Furniture Co. is pleased to announce that Mr. Alfred H. Hewitt has joined the staff of the Rug Department, Second Floor. Mr. Hewitt brings to his new post experience gained in 12 years of selling carpets in Alberta and B.C., the last 4 years in Victoria. He has had extensive experience with Oriental, British India and Broadloom Carpeting, and is well qualified to assist you in the selection of carpets and to answer your questions with regard to measuring, laying and installing wall-to-wall Broadloom.



Mr. and Mrs. Iain Campbell Hunter. (Photo by Patience Burley.)

Christ Church Cathedral
Scene of Quiet Wedding

Canon S. J. Wickens officiated at a quiet ceremony in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon that united Sally Diane Holland and Iain Campbell Hunter. The church was decorated with white narcissi, stocks, tulips and plum blossom.

Parents of the young couple are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Holland, 608 Transit Road, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hunter, 550 Transit Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride was lovely in a dressmaker suit of wool boucle in delphinium blue shade. She wore a toning hat of flowers and veiling and carried a cascade bouquet of pink cymbidium orchids, white hyacinths and freesia.

Soft green boucle wool formed the dressmaker suit worn by the maid of honor, Miss Tricia Holland, the bride's sister. A tiny veil outlined her matching flowered hat.

Bridesmaid, Miss Michal Munro, chose a suit of fine wool in mushroom shade with hat of veiling and flowers in tones of pink and mushroom. Both carried cascade bouquets of roses in mauve-pink shades.

Donald Napier was best man and Hamish Hunter, the groom's brother, ushered the guests to their pews.

White freesia, lily of the valley and white candles in silver candelabra flanked the three-tier wedding cake that centred the table at a reception held in the home of the bride's parents.

Archie McKinnon proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holland of Haney, B.C., and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Drabble, Vancouver.

Newlyweds will make their home at 522 St. Charles Street.

Many Volunteers—Reports given by Mrs. L. F. Dunn at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic showed there are 70 women volunteers giving an average of two hours weekly for the work of helping the children. Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. F. George, Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. A. R. Shields. Plans were made for a smorgasbord luncheon on March 8 in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, with Mrs. A. Broadfoot the convener. In charge of tickets is Mrs. A. E. Pistell, EV 2-5913.

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Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Don't Waste Time, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am going to school away from home. During the holiday vacation my boy friend (back home) and I were secretly married. No one knows it. I live in a dorm and my friends keep trying to get me to go out, but so far I have refused. I can't tell them I am married, and I can't think of any good reasons to give when I refuse to go to parties and date. I can see now that my marriage was foolish and I wish that we had waited. Now I'm not even sure I love him. I find myself wanting to date. How can I have the marriage annulled without a lot of publicity?

DEAR REGRETS: The next time you see your "husband" tell him honestly how you feel about the marriage. Talk it over with your parents. If you feel that the marriage was a mistake, better to have a quiet annulment now than a noisy divorce later, perhaps involving children.

DEAR ABBY: I am the broken-hearted grandmother of a precious 13-month-old boy. He is the child of our only daughter, who was married

nine years before she had this adorable baby.

We are allowed to visit only once a week. When Teddy sees us, he stretches out his little arms to be held, but my daughter says, "No, no, Teddy!" He starts to cry, begging to be picked up, but his mother ignores him and lets him cry because the book says so. She says she isn't going to have a "spoiled brat" on her hands. This bothers me so much I wonder if we shouldn't stay away and try to forget her and the baby?

ONCE-A-WEEK GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: I don't know by which "book" your daughter is attempting to raise her child, but she should discard it in favor of some old-fashioned common sense. A baby needs to be held, and cuddled to feel secure and loved. No grandmother can "forget" her own daughter and grandchild. Keep visiting and abide by her rules. She'll grow up in time.

DEAR ABBY: I have two teen-aged sons. Every night after school I have GIRLS in my hair. If they don't come home with my boys, they come

later by themselves. They hang around and don't know enough to go home. I have work lined up for my boys to do, but they never get around to it because the girls are here bothering them. I try to be polite and I don't want to embarrass my boys, but I would like to keep these nifty girls out of my house. I thought boys went to the girls' houses if they wanted to see them. Have times changed?

MOTHER OF BOYS DEAR MOTHER: No, times have not changed. Nifty girls have always gone to boys' houses. But boys who don't want them there know how to discourage them. Don't blame the girls. Apparently your boys have made them feel welcome.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

IODE Gives
Donation

Sum of \$100 was voted to Victoria centennial celebrations committee at meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE.

Mrs. Peter Bell presided. Mrs. H. Menzies reported on "Festival 1962" and nomination report was given by Mrs. A. Warren Smith, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Baker and Mrs. H. Davenport.

Approval was given to buy lamps for the Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Dunn, educational secretary, advised that applications for the \$1,600 war memorial bursaries for Canadian universities should be in by April 1.

Annual meeting will be held, March 19, at C and C Hall, Government Street.

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PAGE THE
CLEANER

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Next Week at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have a full calendar next week with events taking them back and forth between Vancouver and Victoria several times.

On Monday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations for a screening of films in Government House.

On Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, where His Honor will officially open annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Hotel Vancouver. Following the meeting the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon given by the Canadian Red Cross Society in the hotel. Major H. McManus will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

Next Wednesday morning Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee party given by wives of the deputy ministers in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the family night in Memorial Arena, sponsored by Victoria Police and Fire Departments.

On Thursday the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver, where he will attend a reception and dinner of the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Industrial Development Commission in Hotel Vancouver.

On Saturday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will again cross to the mainland, where they will attend final performance of the Vancouver International Non-Professional Film Festival in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. His Honor will present the winning awards. Cmdr. J. Roberts will be aide-de-camp in attendance. Following the performance His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Halom in their Belmont Avenue home in Vancouver.

Meetings in Montreal

Mrs. Ernest Evans is leaving Victoria next Wednesday for Montreal, where she will attend a three-day board meeting of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and immediately following will be a delegate from Victoria at the Canadian Conference on Education to be held in the same hotel from March 4 to 8. She will later visit with her two sisters in Montreal, and with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Evans, in Toronto, before returning to Victoria at the beginning of April.

Among other delegates from Victoria at the Canadian Conference on Education will be Mrs. Frances Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, and Mr. John Gough, superintendent of schools.

West Indies Tour

Mr. Stanley Shale, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel, left the city this week for a West Indies tour which will see him conducting examinations in piano and written subjects for the Royal School of Music, London, Eng. He will visit Georgetown in British Guiana, the Barbados, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Jamaica and Bermuda. Mr. Shale will return to the west coast in late May for a holiday before going back to England.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor G. Ginn and family, formerly of Salmon Arm, B.C., have arrived on Salt Spring Island and will make their new home there. They have bought the Scott Road home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacWilliam who are presently visiting in Nanaimo.

Bride Honored

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and her daughter Mrs. G. Duruisseau were co-hostesses at a recent kitchen shower held in the Lampson Street home of the former, for Mrs. Jack Ready Jr., a recent bride. Corsages

To Nassau

Mrs. Paul Arsens left by air Friday night for Toronto. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galt, Oakville, Ont., and later, with Mrs. Galt, will go on to Nassau. Mrs. Arsens will return to Victoria in mid-March.

Overseas

Capt. M. Blackburne has left his home at St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island and is on his way to London, Eng., prior to making his home on the continent.

Guests Here for BPW Banquet

Gathered here today to attend the international night banquet of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club in the Empress Hotel this evening are members of sister clubs from Washington and Oregon and from many places in British Columbia and some other parts of Canada. Mrs. Theo Mays, Washington State president, has come from Yakima with her mother, Mrs. Hillyer, and her daughter, Miss Marsha Mays. Also from Yakima are Mrs. Mary Campbell and Miss Gladys Johnson.

Four past national presidents of the Canadian Federation will be at the banquet—Mrs. Hazel Laycock, Winnipeg; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Vancouver; Miss Hilder Hesson, formerly of Winnipeg and now of Victoria, and Miss Margaret Clay, of Nanaimo and Victoria.

Portland will be represented by Mrs. Alice Faust, Mrs. Beulah Clifford, Mrs. Laura Kagas, Mrs. Vivian Logsdon, Mrs. Margaret Renton, Mrs. Marion Welborn and Mrs. Evelyn Kriedeman.

From Puyallup, Wash., are Mrs. Fanchon Funnard, Mrs. Marjorie Edgehill, Mrs. Jane

Bram, Mrs. Jean de Long, Mrs. Dagne Larsen, Mrs. Hazel Sawyer, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, Mrs. Myrtle Jewick, Mrs. Viola Keam, Mrs. Jane Robt, Mrs. Dora Tenhart, Mrs. Bernice Dean, Miss Evelyn Lash and Miss Dorothy Neils.

Mrs. Ruth Bill, Mrs. Mildred Bilford, Mrs. Ruby Lieseker, Miss Florence Broggatt and Miss Jan Ogden are here from Bremerton; Mrs. Ida Blood and Mrs. Joyce Henley from Tacoma; Mrs. Mildred Lord from Renton, Wash., and Miss Anna Dahl from Bellingham.

Among those from North Tacoma are Mrs. Dorothy Loomis, Mrs. Marie A. Gosney and Mrs. Elsie E. Scharion; from Port Angeles, Mrs. Jo Danser, Mrs. Rena Kemp, Mrs. Alice Schase, Mrs. Primrose Bied, Mrs. Madge Nailer, Miss Geneva Borbo and Miss Helen Paller.

Seattle members include Mrs. Harriet B. Johnson, Mrs. Sheila Sherman, Mrs. Maude Knoblauch, Mrs. Silla Sherman, Mrs. Viola Fennell, Miss Kathleen Fennell, Mrs. Marjorie Churchill, Mrs. Maude L. Smailes, Mrs. Flo Dobler, Mrs. Alice M. Hill, Miss Jessie Smith and Miss Alida Thoreson.

Barbara and two brothers, Michael, 12 and Bobby, 10, says her mother, "We still can't believe it's true, Evelyn worked very hard for this and we're all thrilled to pieces at the good news."

This Was Evelyn's Week!

Miss Evelyn Gill, a grade 12 student at St. Ann's Academy, is "walking on air" this week.

On Tuesday she learned that she'd been awarded first class honors in theory, harmony and history of music by the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music. Thursday, a phone call from Connecticut to the Irving Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gill, brought the news that the 17-year-old student had won a \$200 award for an essay she submitted to the magazine, "Our Times."

Evelyn wrote her essay on the comparison and evaluation of colonialism by the United States and Russia and is the first to bring such an award to Canada.

She is the great-granddaughter of the late John McLean, one of Victoria's pioneers who came here in 1837 to become the city's first blacksmith, opening up a shop on Store Street.

The oldest of four children, she has a 15-year-old sister.

Beetle drive, Princess Alexandra Lodge, in home of Mrs. A. C. Hopwood, 635 John St., Monday at 8 p.m.



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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL



Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes, centre couple, came from Vancouver to attend the dance given by Mr. Pearkes' parents in Government House. Seen in a group with them, are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Clark of Cobble Hill, Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. Davie, RCN (R), Duncan; Mrs. Ean Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King. Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. King are the Pearkes' next-door neighbors in Vancouver.

Younger Set Dance at Government House

Chill winds and cool temperatures were forgotten on Friday evening when guests arrived at Government House for the dance hosted by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

Warm lights shone from every window and masses of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other spring flowers gleamed against the white and green background of the drawing room where the hosts received their guests.

Mrs. Pearkes wore a sheath gown in deep blue and gold that featured a draped skirt. Gold orchid corsage and gold shoes picked up the same tones in her gown. The season's debutantes from both Victoria and Vancouver with their escorts in formal dress or officer cadet uniforms emphasized that this was a dance for the younger set as they arrived in their spring-fresh white gowns. The red and gold ballroom echoed with the beat of sam-

bas, waltzes and young, of other guests and bright hearted dance music played by Len Acres and his orchestra. His Honor smiled with approval as the young dancers swung to the Twist, and asked for an encore.

Tables were set buffet-style in the large dining room and upper halls for the smorgasbord that was served later in the evening. Magnificent decorations by Government House's chef, Chu Cheung, created artistic magic with dishes of turkey, ham, beef, fish and veal pie.

Rainbow effect was seen in the many salads, petit fours and fruit cups added to the decor.

Although the white gowns of the debutantes held prominence, swirling colored skirts

Bafia-Metz Vows Exchanged In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Helen Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bafia of Kamloops, B.C., was married recently to Lorne William Dale Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Metz of Victoria in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. B. Hanley officiating.

Standards of daffodils and spring blossoms decorated the church.

Miss M. MacKay was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a short white lace dress with bell-shaped skirt,illy point sleeves, and a rounded neckline. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses and wore a single cultured pearl set in a gold heart, gift of the groom.

Maid of honor was Catherine Sweeney. She wore a short bell-skirted dress in

yellow nylon chiffon and carried yellow carnations. Richard Smith was best man and Cons. Don Andrews, RCMP, ushered guests to their pews.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Millgrove Street home of the groom's parents where spring blooms and white candles flanked the wedding cake on the bride's table. Bill Martinuk, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's father and Mrs. Helen Saemrow from Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martinuk of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Plummer, Cheryl and Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Plummer all of Gilbert Plains, Manitoba.

As her travelling ensemble the bride donned a white boucle suit with black accessories and a red rose corsage. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Metz will make their home in Calgary.

Canadian Daughters' League No. 5, in home of Mrs. E. Dyson, 1246 Fort Street, Monday at 8.

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Opposition People's Jury, Perrault Says

The "people's jury" is way in which Ray Perrault, M.L.A., leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia, described the function of the Opposition at ninth annual luncheon meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday.

"We have a duty to be the people's conscience and question the right of any government to carry out business involving the spending of vast amounts of money without any reference to the legislature."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, president, and thanked by Mrs. L. Hobbs. Vases of saxifrage, daffodils and iris decorated the tables.

Mrs. Gibbs was re-elected for a second term. Serving with her will be Mrs. Daryl Elford, first vice-president; Mrs. A. O. Fyfe, second; Mrs. A. F. Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. L. G. Hamilton, treasurer. Mrs. Alan Macfarlane is honorary president and past president is Mrs. J. T. Jones. Directors are Mrs. G. F. Kenny, Mrs. C. perintendent.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Victoria N/Cadets, No. 61c, 6 p.m. Miss J. Spencer, RN, superintendent, Oak Bay N/Cadets, No. 176c, 6 p.m. Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader, Division No. 254c, 6.30 p.m. Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent, Victoria N/D Div No. 61, 8 p.m. Mrs. A. Halme, su-

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- 60 SUNBEAM Alpine Convertible, radio, heater, Never been raced, one owner \$1995
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- 59 VAUXHALL Cresta, heater, defroster, one careful owner, only 14,000 miles \$1795
- 59 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6-cyl., heater, seat covers, Good family car at the right price \$1395
- 59 FORD Sedan, Heater, defroster, radio, 700 condition, 6-cyl. economy. Priced right \$1595
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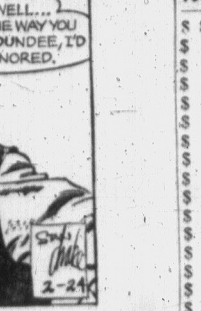
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for all. Call for easy terms.
\$10,500.

EV 5-3411 J. H. Ford EV 4-48

1,246 SQ. FT.
CABRIOLO BAY

Six beautiful bedrooms for gracious living, modern in every respect. Large glass bedroom wall & high day light basement. McCarly art full sun porch. Large kitchen with granite counter and smart as a new pin. Full bath. Call a realtor today. \$135,000. Terms \$15,000. 5%.

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OAK BAY
Seclusion — Sea View

Look out from your windows across the water to the beautiful San Francisco Bay. This beautifully situated, two-bedroom bungalow, with a large fireplace in the shared living/dining room, and landscaped lot fitting its setting. Call address. Full price now.

\$13,950

EV-53411, J. H. Ford — PM-4

SEASIDE
SEA AND MT VIEW

Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and 1 1/2 baths, with large deck area with rooms surrounding. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplace in living room, and ramped room for car.

basement; third main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, double garage. Close to schools and shopping. Real value. **\$16,800.**

EX-5414 Mr. Fatt EV

SHERWOOD OAKS
6 ROOMS—PLUS

On the hill in Calduro Bay with glimpses of the ocean. Spacious 3-bedroom home with attractive trim; good-size lift with fireplaces in 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, closets, open stairs to rugged rampus run with fireplaces and views. Call for details. Call for details. **\$18,500.**

EX-5414 Mr. Fatt EV

"A BEAUTY"
IN LANSOWNE PARK

Artistically designed home in landscaped area desired by many and close all the amenities for gracious living. This masterpiece has many features to offer the discerning buyer. Call for details. **\$20,500.**

EX-5414 Mr. Fatt EV

WATERFRONT
Bedrooms - 2 Bath

This home on a beautifully landscaped vision site has magnificent view of the water. Features include: 1st flr. guest b'drm., electric range, ice box, refrigerator, main floor. Enclosed stair leads to 2nd floor bedrooms and bathroom. Morning or evening views are so hard to find. View only! \$28,000.

Mr. Falt
E-5346
anytime

OLYMPIC VIEW
REVENUE

Three-level suites with a beautiful view of the location and blessed with an absolute view of the changing sea. This (the) owner has been expertly converting beautiful apartment

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smart modern kitchens which
includes first class appliances
A lovely garden adds
and charm to this property
small section has been
parking and carpools. You
here live in two cottages
great in demand from reliable
commercial tenants to pay
penies.

WITH Terms, \$29.
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this charming 3
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bungalow now! O
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1314 Quadra EV 5-2428
"GORDON HEAD"
NEW NHA
\$2750 DOWN, OR LESS
This one of the best buys in the market today. The beautiful home has 3 large bedrooms, full bath, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, large dining room, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"\$600 DOWN"
\$50 PAYMENTS P.M.
This offer is in good condition. Only a short drive to the beach. 4 bedrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

JAMES BAY
122 SIMCOE ST.
Intermediate occupancy. Modern 2 bedroom, 1-year-old modern home. No steps. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
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COLONIAL CLASSIC
\$745 DOWN
An expensive looking colonial style home that you would pay for. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
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A. BERNARD
629 Fort St. EV 4-9335
Open Estate Dept.
Open Saturday Mornings
OAK BAY SOUTH
\$2000
Down will purchase this modern home. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
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CITY
HIGH AND DRY
6-month-old 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
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FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S
Attractively remodelled 3-bedroom home. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

COUNTRY-HOME
2 ACRES - SEA VIEW
Attractive landscaped home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
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S I Victoria Ltd.
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N S EV 5-6741
"OPEN HOUSE"
1442 WESTFALL
Sat. Feb. 24 1-5 p.m.
Small 3-bedroom, full bathroom home that is priced to sell fast at only \$15,950.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"OPEN HOUSE"
OAK BAY
Sat. Feb. 24 2-5 p.m.
2091 CHAUCER
This 2-bedroom, full bathroom home is offered at a low price of \$15,950.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"OPEN HOUSE"
OAK BAY
Sat. Feb. 24 1-5 p.m.
2881 LARKWOOD
Here is a 3-bedroom, full bathroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"OPEN HOUSE"
1260 GARKIL
One block north of Cedar Hill. 3-bedroom, full bathroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"OPEN HOUSE"
Sat. Feb. 24 1-5 p.m.
1670 EARLSTONE
NEAR SEABOURNE
12-year-old, 2 or 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"CHARMING HOME"
LANDSLOPE-SLOPE
A very well built, refined home with 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"CHEERFUL HOME"
MT. DOUGLAS PARK
This lovely 3-bedroom home has 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"YOU ARE INVITED"
To Make Your Offer to
GEORGE GOMOS
FRANK SCHEN
on these excellently priced homes. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$15,950
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

JOHNSTON
Company
1306 Broad Street
\$18,500
OAK BAY
WILLOWS
This is an exceptionally well-built home in the desirable, Willows area. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

BROWN, BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
EV 5-8771 DAY OR NIGHT
\$28,500
SWEEPING
SEA VIEWS
FIVE MILE CIRCLE
CUSTOM-BUILT 6-room home with 3 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$28,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

MR. YOUNG
EXECUTIVE
A three-bedroom contemporary home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

GORGE - "NEW"
Just completed, three-bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"JUST THINK"
This 12-year-old stucco home has 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"DRIVE BY"
3188 Harriet Road
This 3-bedroom, full bathroom home is offered at a low price of \$18,500.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"DRIVE BY"
600 COWPER AVE. (High Gorge)
This 3-bedroom, full bathroom home is offered at a low price of \$18,500.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

"MOM AND DAD"
SPECIAL!
Live in the comfort and charm of this older home with the one-floor convenience of a ranch-style home. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

SAANICH
REALTY LTD.
3943-C Quadra Street
GR 9-1642
ROYAL OAK
1 YEAR OLD NHA
4 BEDROOMS
Out in the country, yet close to all conveniences. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
608 Broughton St. EV 5-3481
SEE 3735 CRESTVIEW
\$11,000 - 5% MORTGAGE
Over 2,600 sq. ft. of living space. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$11,000
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

\$1000 HANDLES
CAREY ROAD
HW HEAT
This 3-bedroom, full bathroom home is offered at a low price of \$10,000.
Full Price \$10,000
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

\$600 HANDLES
Older home needs a few repairs. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$6,000
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

3 LOTS
3 BEDROOMS
This fine home is close to schools and city bus. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

HIGH QUADRA
BRAND NEW
Well designed modern 2-bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

LOOK NO
Longest BARGAIN PRICE!
This 3-bedroom, full bathroom home is offered at a low price of \$18,500.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

3'S A CROWD
You may agree that a two-bedroom home offers you the space you require without the additional cost of an extra bedroom. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St. EV 3-7174
Established 30 Years
DO YOU LIKE PRIVACY?
AND OAK BAY TOO?
IF SO, READ THIS
Situational family home, located in a quiet, secure area. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

MARINE VIEWS
ACROSS THE STRAIT
Beautifully kept home on quiet street in the Pacific Rim. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

OAK BAY
3362 HENDERSON ROAD
Immaculate stucco and log siding bungalow of six rooms plus a well-finished suite in basement. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

TEN MILE POINT
2892 TUDOR ROAD
Spectacular 4-bedroom living-dining room with built-in range and fan. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

OAK BAY BORDER
Mt. Tatum. Charming bungalow of five rooms with a breakfast room and large, well-finished kitchen. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, large lawn, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

HOME TOO SMALL?
HERE'S THE
CHANCE YOU'VE
WAITED FOR
TRADE UP TO
6 ROOMS PLUS
5 YRS OLD 3 BDRMS.
BSMT.
A FINE HOME WAS
\$14,250
NOW AT \$13,500
MUST BE SOLD
For further information please call R. Cartwright, at EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

FRASER BISCOE
750 Pandora Ave. EV 3-9413
3641 QUADRA
Do you want a lovely big garden with a stucco 2-bedroom home, close to schools and shopping, with terms, \$2,500 down.
Full Price \$18,500
Call V. Wong, EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

ESTATE
MUST BE SOLD!
Larger, older-type home on 3 lots. Needs some work. Occupancy on EV 5-2428 or GR 9569

V.I. ROUNDUP

Injured Logger Rescued

COURTENAY — Fifty-two-year-old Pete Sirlee lay in the bush stripped to the waist for over an hour Thursday with a badly broken leg before being found.

Chief powerhouse operator Jim Boffy was taking water readings at the Punledge River powerhouse intake at 10 a.m. when he heard a faint moaning sound across the river. Crossing in a boat, he found Sirlee 100 feet in the bush underneath a log, and almost unconscious from pain and exposure. He had been injured when a tree he was sawing rolled over on him.

Mr. Boffy said Sirlee may owe his life to the fact that the spill over the dam was unusually light.

"I still don't know how I happened to hear him," he said, "but if there had been a greater and noisier rush of water he probably would have died from exposure before he was found."

Sirlee had been working alone for Seymour Logging Co. when the accident occurred. Dr. D. M. Miller said he will be in hospital for several months.

Trucker Fined

DUNCAN — Found guilty of crossing a railroad track while a train was approaching, Reginald Johnson of Vancouver, driver of a propane gas truck, was fined \$25 in police court Friday.

Johnson's truck collided with a passenger train at the Allen by crossing, Jan. 18. He suffered from burns when the truck fuel tank exploded.

Johnson said in court he stopped, but did not see the train until his truck's front wheels crossed the track.

The court held he had not exercised sufficient caution.

Youths Remanded

COURTENAY — Two youths, aged 13 and 16, admitted to juvenile delinquency and were remanded until March 9.

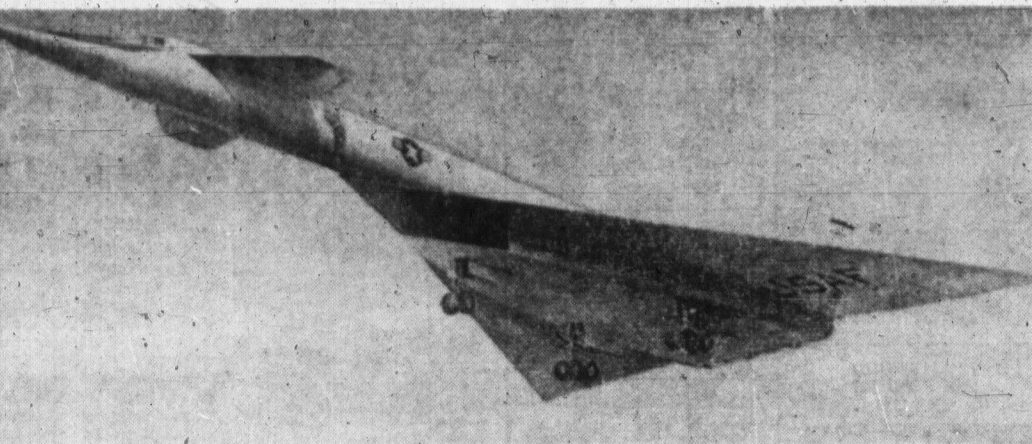
The two boys were apprehended by sheriff's officer John Knowles when they broke into a used car sales office this week. They were remanded for a report from probation officers.

George Charles Grant was fined \$125 and deprived of his driver's licence for three months when he was convicted of impaired driving.

He was charged after he was stopped for speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road last week.

Qualicum Meeting

COURTENAY — The Comox-Alberni New Democratic Party Association will elect officers and adopt bylaws at its annual meeting in Qualicum March 18. A panel of speakers, including candidate Tom Barnett, will discuss party organization.



PASSENGER VERSION of this B-70 Valkyrie U.S. bomber would carry up to 150 passengers across North America in 90 minutes. Reporters got first look at sections of the huge craft in the making

Friday at Palmdale, Calif. More than \$3 billions have been spent so far in making the first three B-70s. (AP Wirephoto.)

ST. STEPHEN'S '100' JUNE 3

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton, will celebrate its 100th birthday on June 3.

The first service was held there two months before Victoria received its charter in 1862, and the church claims to be the oldest in British Columbia in which services have been held continuously.

A special fund has been set up to raise \$6,000 for preservation of the church in its historic form and \$2,500 has already been donated.

Assessment Decision Reserved

NANAIMO — The court of revision here Friday reserved until next week a decision in the case of R. E. (Doc) Nicoll who appealed against an increase in assessment on his waterfront property at Gabriola Island.

Mr. Nicoll claimed his assessment is higher than other comparable waterfront properties. Stating his assessment this year has skyrocketed by 1,300 per cent, he said mistakes have been made by the provincial assessor.

"The present method of taking market value as a guide to assessment leads to misuse," he argued. "A man's home should not be in the same class as speculative property. Is it proper for anyone to predetermine value of property?"

asked Mr. Nicoll. "This borders on persecution."

Mr. Nicoll claimed assessments are being made on the basis that the owner might subdivide.

"No one should dictate what is to be done with property," he said. "I might give mine away... perhaps to a boys camp... even a nudist colony, then there would be figures even more odd running around."

Assessor Bossett stated "sale of property is our criteria. People who have holdings may not wish to sell, nevertheless the value is there."

Land is assessed on the current market value, he said.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	31	43
Grade A Medium	28	40
Grade A Small	19	31

PROTOTYPE OF AIRLINER

U.S. Bomber Could Span Continent in 90 Minutes

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The first 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 bomber—prototype of airliners that someday will span the continent in 90 minutes—is taking shape in a huge hangar on the Mojave Desert.

Reporters got their first look without cameras Friday at some of the giant sections being put together to form the 183-foot-long, 250-ton monster.

"The first B-70 should be completed by September and ready for flight," said a spokesman. "After the first three have been tested, the administration will decide whether to build more or put the money into missiles."

Despite its brute size and force—the B-70's six jet engines kick out twice the thrust of the Redstone rocket that shot Alan Shepard into space—there's a big question about the worth of the giant bomber.

After the first three have been tested, the administration will decide whether to build more or put the money into missiles.

COST CONSIDERABLE

More than \$1,000,000,000 already has been spent. Some \$300,000,000 more will be added to the bill by the time flight testing is finished.

Meantime, more than 1,000 specialists are rushing the first B-70 to completion at the North American Aviation, Incorporated assembly plant here.

Reporters saw six-foot-tall workmen standing upright inside the section of the tail that will house the B-70's powerplant. Six J-93 jet engines—each as large as an automobile—will be installed side by side under the bomber's huge triangular tail.

The tail, measuring almost 100 feet across, actually is the B-70's wing. Up front, where wings are "placed on conventional planes, are two stubby control surfaces to counteract the plane's tendency to tilt downward."

A spokesman explained that the wing was moved back to the tail to take advantage of the shock wave generated by the plane's three-times-faster-than-sound speed. This pressure wave flowing back from the nose is supposed to give the B-70 greater lift and speed.

Future airliner versions should be able to carry 100 to 150 passengers.

If it works as designed, the B-70 will be able to cruise at 2,000 m.p.h. for more than 6,000 miles with a full bomb load.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Mary K. Archibald, Pacific Northwest, Cowichan Bay — Gustav Pistor.

Crofton — California Star, Hardanger.

Ladysmith — Beloceano.

Nanaimo — Elspeth Wairds, Carlton.

Tahsis — Demerion, Dagmar.

Alberni — Rolv Jarl, Sante Fe, Union Metropole, Dorset.

Clearton, Niobe, Kongsholm.

Duncan Bay — Trolleggen.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

March 1—Devon, New Zealand.

March 5—Cape Domingo, New Zealand.

March 6—Iberia, Hong Kong.

March 7—Philippine Corregidor, Japan.

March 10—Mokoharu, Maru, Japan.

(at San Francisco)

Feb. 28 — President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong.

'Righteous Indignation Is Not Sufficient'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson says that quick solutions to world problems proposed by what he called "the angry men of the right wing" would result in nuclear suicide.

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to

the United Nations, told the Women's National Press Club Thursday night.

"These counsels of perfection are usually offered in a mood of anger, which is unfortunate because anger is a poor counselor."

"What an angry and hate-filled man can't get through his head is that some problems are big and complex and take time and care to solve, and righteous indignation is not sufficient."

"When the problem is the cold war, his solution is for the whole country to 'go ahead' in pursuit of a will-o'-the-wisp of total victory or total peace."

Stevenson mentioned no names. However, Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, a spokesman for Republican conservatives, has called for total victory as the aim of the U.S. foreign policy.

"Now it is clear," said Stevenson, "that the only quick decision would be nuclear suicide for all concerned. Instead of that we can see that the struggles of today will probably extend, in less destructive forms, far beyond our lifetime."

Radical Design

COURTENAY — Architect James White told a Kiwanis meeting the radical design of the \$48,000 initial phase of Courtenay's Kiwanis Village is a welcome departure from the regimentation usually associated with homes for older people.

Scheduled for completion in early June, the quadruplex and duplex units now under construction will provide low rent housing for twelve old people.

Additional units will be started immediately after completion of the present project.

New Evidence As Gaglardi Appeal Opens

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highway Minister Gaglardi Friday opened his appeal in County Court against a careless driving conviction and new evidence was presented in the form of photographs.

The minister was convicted in late December of a charge of driving without due care and attention after an RCMP constable testified the minister had passed him on a curve and had driven at speeds up to 90 miles an hour near Savona.

Mr. Gaglardi was fined \$75 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months. He has been without a licence since Jan. 2.

Evidence presented by the crown to Judge Gordon Lindsay were photographs and a blueprint of the blind left hand curve at which the driving incident was said to have taken place and resulted in the charge against the minister by RCMP Const. D. M. McLay.

Votes Asked for Arctic 'Before Russians Do So'

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was urged Friday to give the federal vote to some 8,000 Canadian Arctic residents "before the Russians do."

The Commons almost did—and may later this session.

The legislative measure was one of those rare events in which privately sponsored bills achieved Commons acceptance. Most are "talked out"—kept under debate for the hour allotted and then dropped to the end of a long list. All parties approved this one.

The suggestion by Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) met a happier fate in getting speedy second reading—approval in principle—and passing through detailed committee study. Now, only third and final reading is required. The delay was signalled by House Leader Gordon Churchill, veterans affairs minister, after the Commons indicated it was ready to send the bill to the Senate.

Mr. Nielsen's bill adds the Northwest Territories Districts of Keewatin, north of Manitoba, and Franklin to the Mackenzie River riding.

INCLUDES ISLANDS

Franklin District covers the whole array of Arctic islands in the Canadian archipelago.

Currently, the 8,000 voters—mostly Eskimos and the remainder government officials, traders, servicemen, RCMP or missionaries—have lacked facilities to vote federally. Few if any vote in the elections for the Northwest Territorial Council, either, which has four of its nine members elected.

Passage of the bill will mean a high cost to provide a voting privilege that Canadians take for granted, due to spreading, receiving and collecting ballots among the isolated communities.

The bill approved in principle Thursday differed significantly from Mr. Nielsen's 1961 submission. This called for an extra member of Parliament—making 266. There are only two Arctic MPs now.

The bill also would have the franchise granted in time for the next general election, anticipated later this year.

DISCUSS ESTIMATES

Most of the day's discussion wandered through subjects involved in \$153,270,929 worth of supplementary spending estimates—up for approval in addition to amounts already authorized for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

In other business, the government promised to take a fresh look at the problem of prairie farmers on the American border who paid a tariff on fodder which they imported from the United States to ease the im-

pact of last summer's drought. It was one of several topics raised by Hazen Argue, former house leader of the CCF—New Democratic Party group who later outside the House made official his transfer to the Liberal party.

There were several references to extending benefits of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to the rest of Canada.

NEED HELP TOO

Samuel Boulanger (L—Drummond—Athabasca) said Eastern farmers need drainage and other assistance, too, and the government's promises of action have not been fulfilled yet.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) called for a great expansion in forestry research. He said Canada lags behind European countries.

W. C. Henderson (PC—Cariboo), a white-haired and homespun back-bencher whose pithy contributions are rare but treasured in the Commons, said "this government has done wonderful in the water situation in the Cariboo."

Chesley W. Carter (L—Burnaby) suggested a permanent disaster fund for fishermen to ensure compensation for disastrous losses in life and property.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000 Claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles. Winnifred (Yozak) \$13.20 \$4.20 \$2.00 Nadella (White) 5.80 2.00 Classic Look (York) 4.00 1.00 Also ran—Lila Bella, Towing Act, Traveller, Alice Arce, Bay Mystery, Chi Chi B, Quisena, Mike's Horse, Royal Limestone. Time, 1:13 3/4.	Second Race—\$4,000 Allowances, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Candamar (Shoemaker) \$7.20 \$3.80 \$2.80 G. Duggan (Burns) 4.00 1.00 Maggie Beas (Long) 3.00 1.00 Also ran—Go Honey Go, Sunnyslope, Miss, Modah Miss, Greek Law, Girlish Girl, Queen Barbara, Quick Tide, Periscope, Skip Over. Time, 1:19 3/4. Daily double paid \$45.20.	Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles. F. Ponomarev (Leopard) \$12.60 \$3.80 \$2.80 After Taxes (H. Moreno) 28.00 12.00 Fug Horn Mary (Hargrave) 5.20 1.00 Also ran—Edith Queen, Flashy Lassie, Cissy Beck, Lady Fish, Tutula, Prince's Sis, Curra Bee, Top Scrimmage, Vici James, P. DeCathlain, P. Romanara. Time, 1:14 3/4.	Fourth Race—\$3,000, maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Correlation (Shoemaker) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$4.00 Legal Air (Leopard) 19.50 6.50 Bossie (Mace) 6.80 Also ran—A. Okay, Kowaliga, Mount	Fifth Race—\$5,000 Allowances, two-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles. Wish N. Wait (Shoemaker) \$4.60 \$2.90 \$2.40 Sweet Gee Gee (Leopard) 4.40 2.30 Ride Free (Yozak) 4.00 2.00 Also ran—Refanite, Kaberna, L. DeLigh, Betty's Delight. Time, 1:46 3/8.	Sixth Race—\$3,500 Claiming, fillies and mares four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chamorro (Shoemaker) \$4.00 \$3.60 \$2.90 Gun Bay View (Leopard) 8.90 3.20 Miah Moolia (Longden) 4.00 1.00 Also ran—Queen's Choice, Perfect Hostess, Prize Hostess, Pert Babe, The Wave, Gold Venus, Inoorappa, Bib n' Tuk. Time, 1:12 3/8.	Seventh Race—\$10,000 Classified Allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles on turf. Chamorro (Shoemaker) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 Jannet (Chompa) 6.80 3.20 Capt. Almaraz (Pettit) 4.00 1.00 Also ran—A. Column, Right, A. Blue Wind Boy, Mr. Erdley, Baynard, Narva, Pal Fast, Songman, A. Turner & Kipper entry. Time, 2:11 3/8.	Eighth Race—\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Strathnaver (Shoemaker) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.20 Pavo Pardo (Yozak) 3.80 2.20 Jesumo (York) 3.60 1.00 Also ran—Field Day, Edie's Host, Assigned Risk, Mountineer, Grover. Time, 1:45 3/8.
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and
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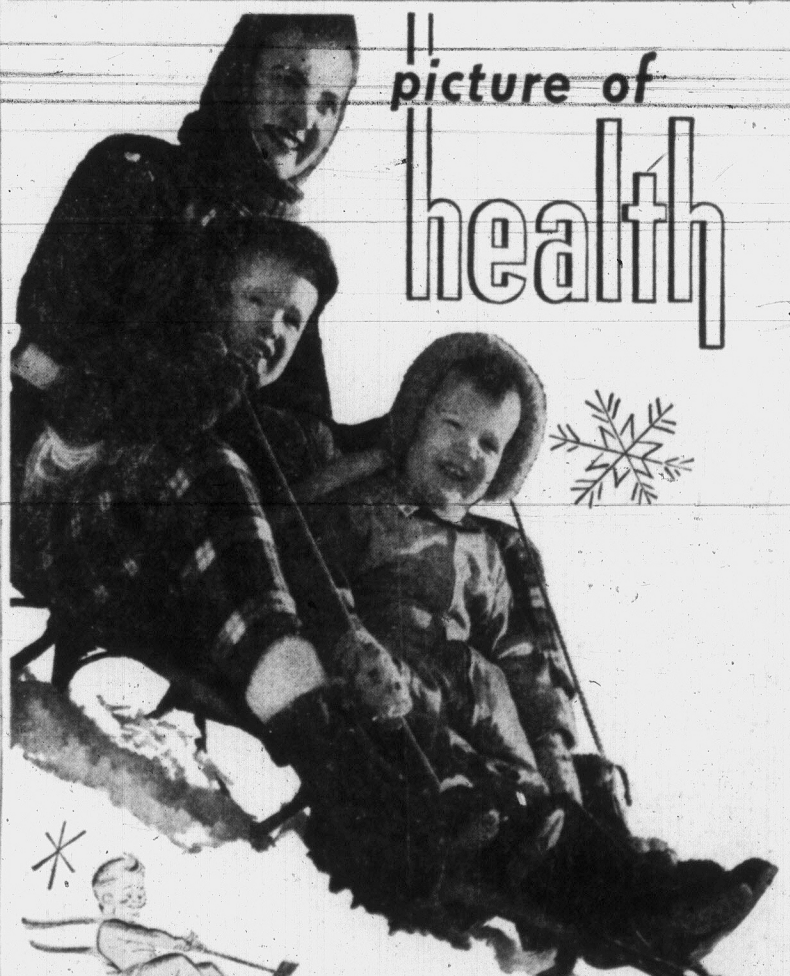
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grow your need for the natural food
values it contains.

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Sunny Boy
for BREAKFAST

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Four Douk Bombers Convicted

NELSON — Four Sons of Freedom Douk-bombers were found guilty Friday at the special B.C. Supreme Court assize here on charges of bombing a telephone pole and possession of explosives.

Convicted by a 12-man jury after one hour and 40 minutes deliberation were brothers Mike and Larry Laren, George Perepolkin, and Pete Legebokoff.

They were charged with bombing a power pole near Perry Siding last Dec. 29. Originally Mike Laren's fiancée, Shirley Folstrom, and the wives of Perepolkin and Legebokoff were also charged with the offence but charges against

them were either dropped or dismissed.

As the verdict was returned against Mike Laren, his red-headed fiancée, who had claimed to be his wife ran crying from the courtroom.

KILLED ON SPEEDER

LYTTON — A CNR patrolman was killed Friday when his speeder was struck by a westbound supercontinental passenger train on the nearby Sisco bridge.

Dead is Jose D. Fernandes 34, who lived at the bridge. The body was found down the Fraser River from the bridge an hour after the accident.

WENT BERSERK

VANCOUVER — David Hirtle, 22, who held police at bay

with a loaded rifle after barricading himself in his bedroom, Friday pleaded guilty to possession of an offensive weapon.

He was remanded until March 2 for sentence.

Prosecutor William Selbie told Magistrate Oscar Orr that Hirtle had "got all liquored up" at a party and went berserk.

REWARD REFUSED

RICHMOND — Larry MacDonald, 15, spurned a reward after saving Barry Brent, 3, from a water-filled ditch Thursday because he felt the rescue was the natural thing

to do. Mrs. Brent said Larry, in declining any reward, said he had a little brother of three and would expect anyone to do the same for him.

NEW UBC DIRECTOR

VANCOUVER — Prof. Henry Elder, a Briton who has been at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., since 1955, has been appointed director of the school of architecture at the University of B.C. He takes the position held by Prof. Frederic Lasserre who was killed in a climbing accident in England.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

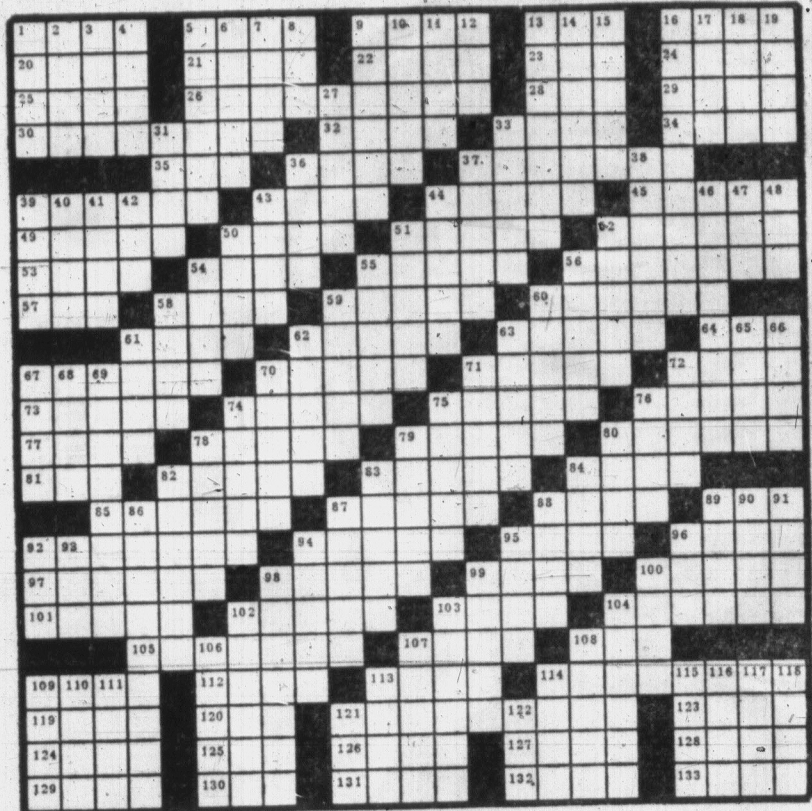
The annual flushing of watermains

within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between March 1st and March 31st, 1962. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer to whom color of water supplied (such as laundry) is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, Tel. EV 5-5711. In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discolored water. Consumers are therefore advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

J. C. GARNETT, P.Eng.,
City Engineer and
Water Commissioner.

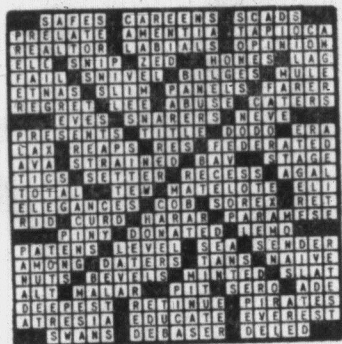
WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Cupbearer of the gods
 - 2 Gears of the neck
 - 3 Bow
 - 16 Theatre seat
 - 20 Holy image
 - 21 Eaters of
 - 22 Auxiliary
 - 23 Pasture
 - 24 Death notice
 - 25 Sir Walter, e.g.
 - 26 Rabelais
 - 27 amiable
 - 28 giant-prince
 - 29 Silly fellow
 - 30 City in Japan
 - 31 Wheat flour
 - 32 19th c. U.S. literary magazine
 - 33 Blue-pencil
 - 34 Caesar's last day
 - 35 Bird
 - 36 River in Bolivia
 - 37 Mrs. Martin
 - 38 Chuzzlewit
 - 39 Plays the lute
 - 40 Headland
 - 41 Violin gear
 - 42 Duff
 - 43 Hunt
 - 44 Proust's time
 - 45 Soviet hero
 - 46 Hebrew prophet
 - 47 Story by Bjornstjerne Bjornson
 - 48 Limbo
 - 49 Couch
 - 50 Originate
 - 51 Kook; slang
 - 52 Frank — of the Alamo
 - 53 Jury
 - 54 G.B.S. and the Webbs
 - 55 Argot
 - 56 Mallet
 - 57 Fr. composer
 - 58 To thrash; colloq.
 - 59 Duff; attendant
 - 60 Rock 'n' roller
 - 61 Stormer
 - 62 source of Veritas
 - 63 Capital of Silesia
 - 64 Settled
 - 65 Modest poet
 - 66 Dough
 - 67 — in the chine: Turning of the screw
 - 68 U.S. novelist
 - 69 Stoop
 - 70 Cultivated
 - 71 King of Judah
 - 72 The Fay, mother in Spencer's "Fairy Queen"
 - 73 — Jodel: derzhin: Arabian Nights
 - 74 Girl's name
 - 75 Latin case
 - 76 Records
 - 77 electronically
 - 78 Musical
 - 79 Greek letter
 - 80 Wearing away
 - 81 Vexatious
 - 82 Island chain
 - 83 Alone
 - 84 Non-mechanized vehicle
 - 85 Inevitable
 - 86 Pert to man
 - 87 Become insipid
 - 88 Passage
 - 89 Salutation
 - 90 Baseball player
 - 91 New York City writer
 - 92 Table gear
 - 93 Fetidous
 - 94 Scavenged
 - 95 Diminutive
 - 96 Male deer
 - 97 Fallacy
 - 98 Brittle; Zool.
 - 99 Fr. edict on slavery in the West Indies
 - 100 Sunk fish
 - 101 Sister
 - 102 — Spanish
 - 103 Otherwise
 - 104 Over again

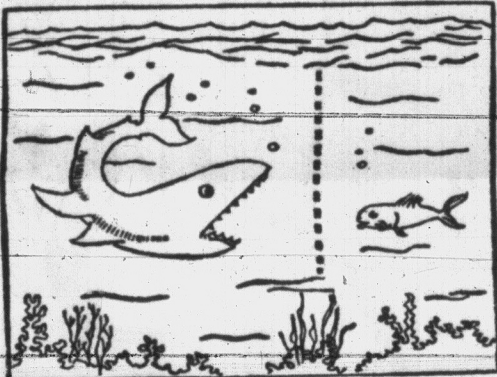


- DOWN
- 1 Snake talk
 - 2 Behold; Lat.
 - 3 Spat
 - 4 Within: pref.
 - 5 Inaugurates
 - 6 Servitude
 - 7 Italian money
 - 8 Delay
 - 9 Girl's name
 - 10 Mountains in Central Asia
 - 11 Classic letter
 - 12 Epoch
 - 13 Youth in Arabian Nights
 - 14 Sublim
 - 15 Social division
 - 16 Purchase
 - 17 Mace, nautic meaning
 - 18 Fr. literary giant
 - 19 Gr. vowels
 - 20 Sailed
 - 21 Hail
 - 22 Service group: abbr.
 - 23 Jazz musician
 - 24 Biblical garden
 - 25 Landmark
 - 26 derzhin: Arabian Nights
 - 27 Mother
 - 28 States
 - 29 Ger. admiral
 - 30 Psalm
 - 31 Permit
 - 32 Troublesome
 - 33 Variety of
 - 34 The Snake Has All the —
 - 35 Set solidly
 - 36 Disembark
 - 37 — Halfour: R.L.S.
 - 38 Roof overhang
 - 39 Galilee village
 - 40 City of a Hundred Towers
 - 41 Character in Arabian Nights
 - 42 Sublim
 - 43 Social division
 - 44 Purchase
 - 45 Mace, nautic meaning
 - 46 Fr. literary giant
 - 47 Gr. vowels
 - 48 Sailed
 - 49 Hail
 - 50 Coal-tar product
 - 51 Food fish
 - 52 Pert to key
 - 53 Repair nautical
 - 54 shers
 - 55 Scrutiny
 - 56 Street sign
 - 57 Bombast
 - 58 Component
 - 59 Pointed arch
 - 60 Poe's detective
 - 61 Gambling game
 - 62 Away from the seacoast
 - 63 Variety of
 - 64 Ruby spinel
 - 65 Shaded walk
 - 66 City in Japan
 - 67 Dravidian
 - 68 Distribute
 - 69 Formerly
 - 70 Fable
 - 71 City in Iowa
 - 72 Greek letter
 - 73 Small brook: Dutch
 - 74 Bucolic
 - 75 Indian corn
 - 76 Girl's name
 - 77 Town in Luzon, P.I.
 - 78 Pert to terminals
 - 79 Toward shelter
 - 80 Gorge; slain by Perseus
 - 81 Recapture
 - 82 Epic poetry
 - 83 16th c. Venetian palace
 - 84 Nobel Prize
 - 85 chemist Pauling
 - 86 City in N.H.
 - 87 He has his day
 - 88 Fable
 - 89 River in Kenya
 - 90 Girl's name
 - 91 Encountered
 - 92 Ostris' wife
 - 93 Secessionists
 - 94 Trainmaster: abbr.
 - 95 Encountered

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS



To produce an interesting optical illusion, mount the drawing at right on cardboard. Take another piece of cardboard two inches wide by four inches long and place it perpendicular to the drawing edge on the dotted line. Gazing fixedly at the drawing, gradually lower your head until the tip of your nose touches the top edge of the vertical card. As you lower your head the fish apparently begins to move. As your eyes come closer to the drawing the fish continues to approach the shark and appears to disappear. As an expert, color the fish and see if the illusion is dispelled.

GRANDMA'S SURPRISE



No one was more surprised than Grandma on the day her ship came in—nor more pleased. For years, Grandma's been trying to prepare a patchwork quilt with a ship's design.

Grandma's triumph came

GETTING THROUGH TO THE PATIENT

A clerk (A) in hospital spoke only English; the outgoing patient (B) only Italian. A hospital attendant (C) spoke Italian and French, but no English. One of the nurses (D) spoke English and French, but no Italian. How was the clerk able to communicate with the patient by speaking through the others?

This story is said to have actually happened.

WHAT TIME DID I GET HOME?

At what time did I arrive home last night if I heard the clock strike once as I opened the door, and strike three more times before I went to sleep two hours later? Answer in less than a minute, if you can. Then let somebody else try and see how long it takes him.



The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to ASK HENRY, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Henry:

My name is Mary. I am 8 years old. I have a 2-year-old brother. I don't like him. It is because everyone likes him better than me. And they don't pay attention to me either when he is around. What should I do? IGNORED

Dear Henry: Every time I go to visit my sister some 300 miles from here, my 7-year-old girl acts as if I would never come back.

MISERABLE

Dear Miserable: Your daughter loves you and that's quite normal. Show her on the map that you are going away just a very short distance, about 2 inches. Promise her a present so that your going will be looked forward to.

Dear Henry: My son is a nut over wrestling. Every Saturday he runs in and turns on the wrestling. He is now talking about being a wrestler. I do not want him to be a bruiser.

A WRESTLER'S MOTHER

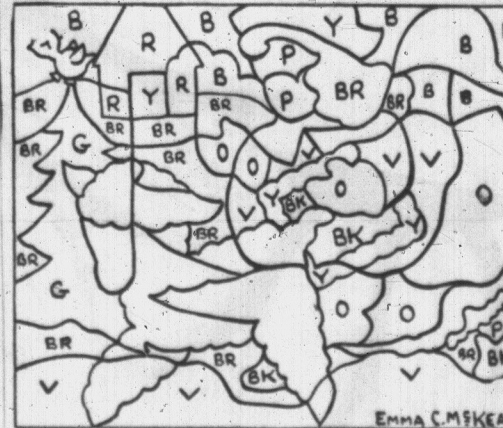
Dear Wrestler's Mother: It is a lot easier to watch on TV a big 250-pounder get his feathers ruffed than it is to do the ruffing. There is the same difference between being interested in wrestling and being a wrestler.

Dear Henry: I don't like to brag, but all the boys that see me ask me for a date and to go steady. Every boy that I meet asks that and I don't know what to say. Could you help me? How can I hide my fatal beauty? I am 11.

BEAUTIFUL

Dear Beautiful: Don't try to hide your fatal beauty, and you will have a bigger choice when you are older. Right now you are too young to date or to go steady. You can tell the rest of the crowd that too.

COLORS CLEAR UP CONFUSION



A great conflict of lines and figures is apparent in the diagram at right. To clear up this confusion and determine what the artist intended to portray, simply add colors according to the following color indicators: B is blue; R, red; Y, yellow; O, orange; G, green; V, violet; Br, brown; Bk, black; P, pink. If you do not have pink, use red lightly. What is the scene all about? Well, it seems this kid from Poemsville took her fur-coated friend to the Brain Factory and there, well, you take it from there.

SAM'S STRIP

APARTMENT 3-G

B.C.

DICK TRACY

PROF PHUMBLE

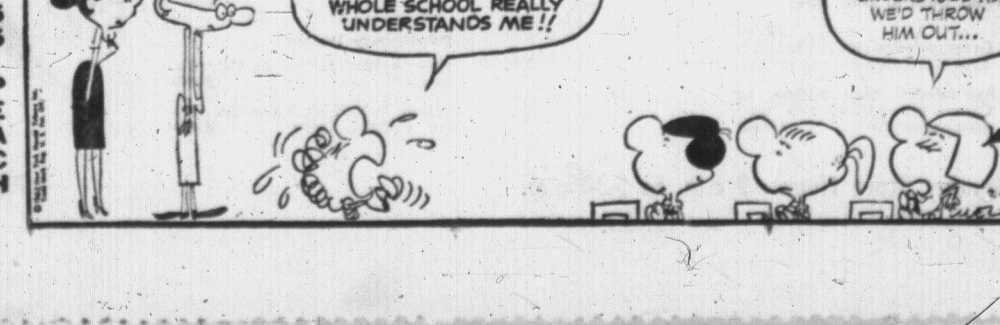
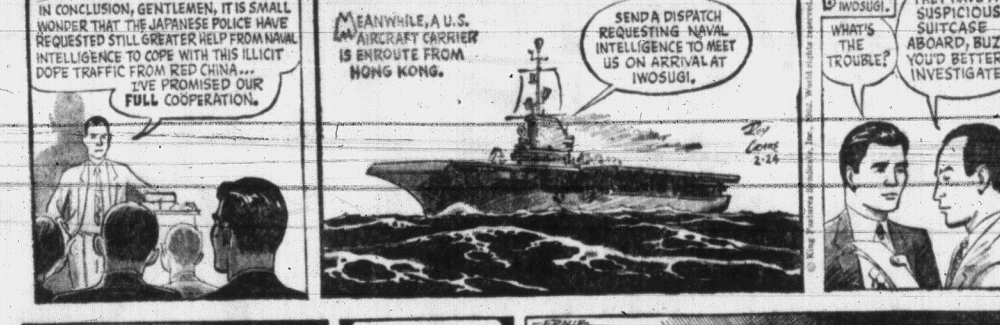
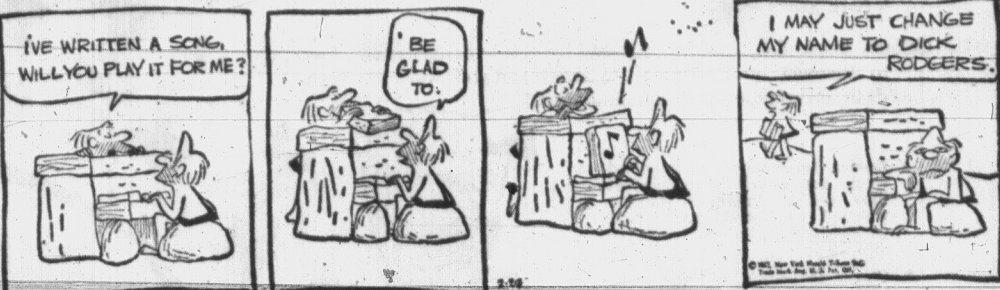
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BEEBLE BAILEY

MISS PEACH



EATON'S Spring Fashions Feature Inspiration and Excitement in *Wildflower Colours*

Nature's own magic for Springtime allure!

Light-hearted colours . . . some dainty as dewy violets, others vibrant as golden broom—against a stone-grey wall.

Romantic colours . . . Rosebud pink, Camas blue, or Honeysuckle shades of gold and amber!

Intriguing colours . . . sharply surprising as an orange tiger-lily beneath a dark green bush!

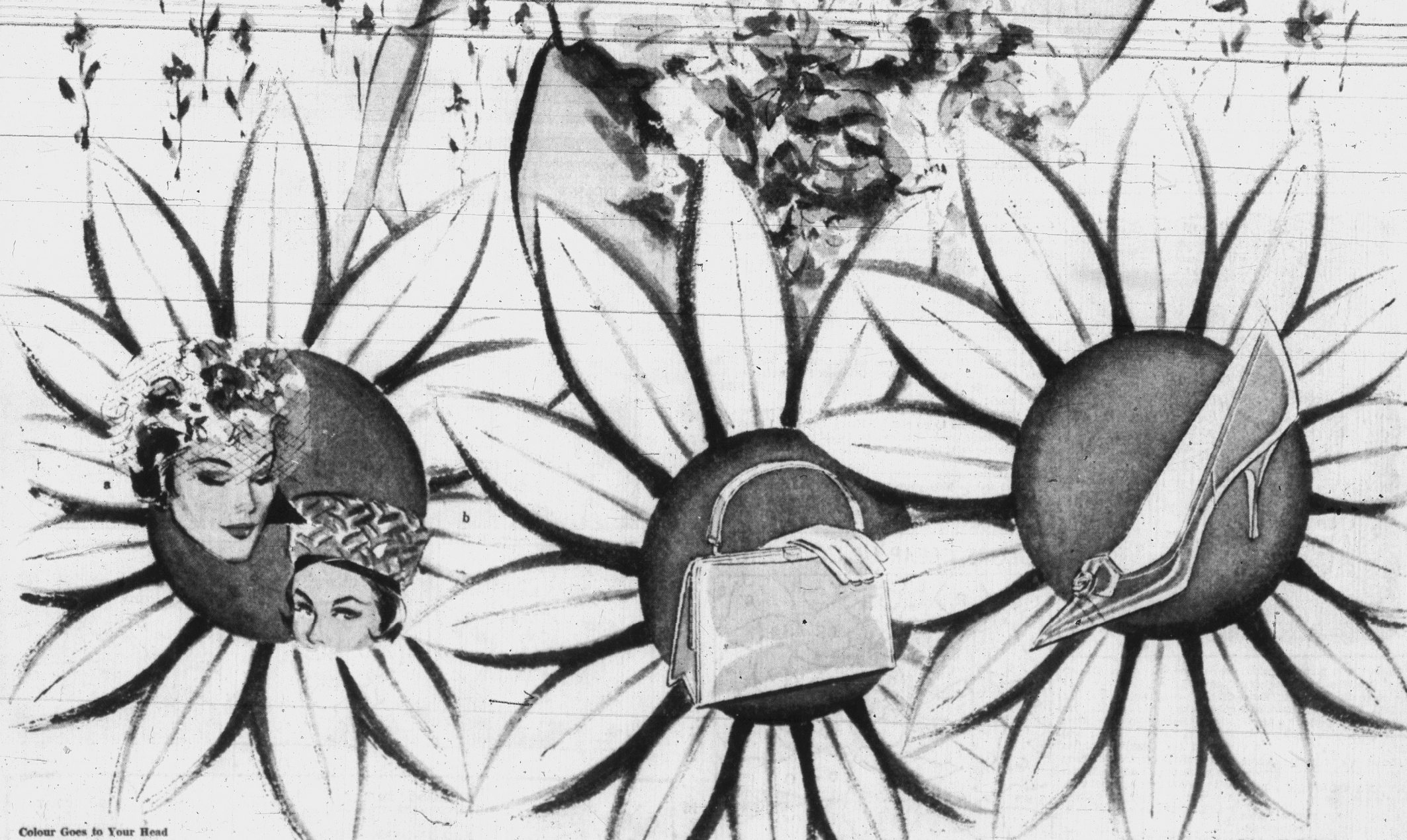
Colours inspired by Nature, adapted by clever designers . . . brought to Victoria by EATON'S, to transform your wardrobe with dash, imagination and unfailing appeal.

a. Golden Buttercup—Fine imported wool homespun. Brief jacket tops a skirt important for its widened waistband, inset front pockets and gently eased fullness. Size 12. **75.00**

b. Clover-Red—Blin and Blin petit point weave coat. Portrait collar, elongated back pleat. Size 8. **79.95**

Also in Camas Blue. Size 6.

c. Fireweed and Navy—Three pieces by Wallis of London, especially for EATON'S. Made in England of textured hand-woven wool, accented with pure silk blouse in navy blue. Size 10. **175.00**



Colour Goes to Your Head

- a. Green petalled cap**, drifted with rosy-toned flowers and veiling. **22.50**
b. Suit-minded high pillbox, in Camas blue straw, with navy grosgrain trim. **14.95**

Petal-Pretty Purses

Here, a new arrival in Camellia tone. **9.95**
Others in Fuchsia, Lavender, Willow, Clover. From **5.00**.

Garland of Gloves

Flower tones in gloves of every length. Bright beauties and dainty pastels. From **1.95 to 6.95**

Colour Underfoot

Sketched "Glensaton" pump in Golden Buttercup calf. **14.95**
Others in Fuchsia, Camas Blue, Willow, Red Clover, Camellia. From **9.95**

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962 — 4 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

VOL. 129, No. 47

STEEL CHUNK MAY BE FROM GLENN ROCKET

ALIWAH NORTH (Reuters) — What is believed to be a piece of the rocket which blasted United States astronaut John Glenn's space capsule into orbit on Tuesday has been found near the South African community, it was reported today.

The fragment, made of stainless steel, is believed three and four feet in length and weighs about three pounds. It was found on a farm north of this Cape province town which is 300 miles north of Port Elizabeth.

The fragment, which appears to be bent out of shape — as if exposed to heat — is lettered "CVA 388" and has a triangular stamp marked "CVA 27-73007-169."

'We Have No Magic Formula'

Times News Services
BONN — U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy predicted today divided Germany eventually will be reunited but conceded the United States "has no magic formula" to bring this about.

The visiting attorney-general indicated he thought a change in the Soviet position might bring this about. Emerging from a conference with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer shortly after his arrival from Berlin, he told a press conference:

"The Soviets have consistently opposed reunification but things can change. There has been a tremendous upheaval in the Soviet Union in the last 10 years and many changes may take place in the years to come."

IN FULL AGREEMENT

After an airport welcome, Kennedy met with Adenauer for what was supposed to be a one-hour conference. It lasted nearly two hours.

"We are in full agreement on all matters," Kennedy said of the discussions.

At a luncheon earlier in the day, Adenauer said his talks with Kennedy were "extremely valuable." He said he is convinced the United States is a good friend and declared Americans can always count on West Germany.

Kennedy, approaching the last leg of a month-long world tour, also arranged to meet Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger and speak before the German Society for Foreign Policy on "the new frontier and the new Europe."

Help Your
Child Succeed
In School
—See Page 2

Market Survey on Power Proposed by Burnaby MLA

The B.C. government should set up a royal commission to investigate power markets, financing of projects, and hydro and thermal sources that could be used, Gordon Dowling told the legislature Friday.

The Burnaby NDP-CCF

member said reports that coal deposits at Hat Creek near Lillooet could produce power for 3,447 mills per kilowatt hour should be checked.

This thermal power would cost \$200,000,000 according to the reports. A total of 2,600,

000 horsepower would be available for 50 years.

"Let us be assured by a commission as to the real facts that are now obscured by the politics of the premier on the Peace River," said Mr. Dowling.

"So far we have had nothing but the runaround from this particular government."

Mr. Dowling said the thermal power could be brought in stage by stage "without wrecking the government's financial standing which joint development of the Peace and Columbia may well do."

Mr. Dowling said B.C. could not justify the Peace project just to keep seven northern MLAs elected.

"No markets are revealed and the premier dodges the issue."

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QUEEN IN 'COPTER

Queen Mother Elizabeth alights from helicopter at County High School for Girls at Chelmsford Friday after a flight from London to attend the school's annual speech day exercises. (AP Wire-photo.)

MAC ASKS OPEN DOOR

Has Kennedy Softened Stand?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials rushed to reply today to Premier Khrushchev's latest summit conference bid in hopes that message could be delivered in Moscow this weekend.

Authorities said, however,

that, contrary to overnight reports from Palm Beach, President Kennedy's weekend headquarters, the message has not yet gone to Moscow.

There was speculation here the slight slowdown might have resulted from an exchange of views between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

U.K. Ahead In ECM Move

LONDON (Reuters) — Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath returned here today from Brussels after attending the second round of ministerial talks on Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Heath said at London Airport the talks on agriculture had brought Britain's projected entry into the market "a step forward."

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS ON PAGE 2

'Organized Murder' In Algiers, 20 Dead

Tense Approach To Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP) — An outbreak of what officials called organized murder left about 20 Moslems dead on the streets of the working-class quarter of Babel Oued today, a government spokesman said.

Ambulances sped back and forth picking up bodies and wounded. Army scout cars patrolled the sensitive quarter, frequently a scene of rioting and killings.

Bands of Europeans began firing at Moslems shortly after noon. One report said five Moslems in a taxi were shot to death by machine gun fire. The rest died in scattered shooting frays.

A group of Moslems was reported demonstrating against the killings as army and police moved in to seal off the area.

IMPOSE CURFEW

A curfew was imposed in the quarter in late afternoon as authorities attempted to prevent further violence. Officials feared a round of counteraction by Moslems.

About noon, a European taxi driver, Georges Hentier, was shot to death. The attacks against the Moslems followed quickly.

Elsewhere in Algiers, three Europeans were shot to death in separate terrorist attacks. A rash of bothersome small strikes broke out in Algeria earlier in the day as the populace braced for reaction to an expected cease-fire in the 7½-year-old rebellion.

Algiers' mail deliveries were halted as an estimated 1,000 postal employees went on strike to back demands for military or police escorts for mailmen. The strike followed the deaths of five postal employees in terrorist attacks.

Several unions representing government white collar workers decided to go on a "zeal" strike. During this kind of strike every rule in the book is strictly applied, with the result that government work is considerably retarded.

RAIDERS GET ARMS

At Oran, meanwhile, members of the terrorist Secret Army Organization raided a police depot and seized all the arms captured during recent police operations in this western Algeria port.

They also made off with a large stock of other arms.

The raid was carried out despite tight security operations during the night by anti-secret army squads, troops and riot police. Two thousand men took up positions at strategic points, half-tracks mounted with heavy machine guns patrolled the streets and armored cars stood by.

The security operations followed a day of violence and bloodshed in which 11 persons were killed. The outlawed secret army, campaigning to keep Algeria French, is reported to be in virtual control of Oran, whose European population is almost unanimously opposed to a Moslem takeover of the North African territory.

De Gaulle Calls Army Chiefs

CP from AP-Reuters

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle today called in a new group of military chiefs, apparently to warn of possible serious repercussions when a cease-fire in the Algerian rebellion is announced.

The French leader Friday received heads of nine military regions and a high air force officer. Included in the group was Gen. Jacques Massu, former commander in Algeria who had been withdrawn from North Africa after criticizing De Gaulle's policies there. The tough paratrooper now is chief of the 6th military region, including a large section of eastern France.

Algerian rebel leaders were in Tripoli studying draft proposals for a cease-fire and an Algerian settlement. The terms of the preliminary accord have been approved by the French government.

French government sources said an official peace conference would precede the cease-fire, at which time the agreement would be signed by Mohammed Ben Bella.

HERE'S ELMER

The safety elephant who never forgets his traffic rules, "Elmer," is held up by Reimer Hoffman, 334 Hillside, Fourth Grade student at St. Louis College. Elmer is symbol of new campaign of traffic safety approved by Greater Victoria School Board. (See Page 17.)

COMMITTEE OUT OF BUSINESS

Pros Hired to Run 24-Week Centenary

Victoria will pay \$35,300 to a U.S.-Canadian company to run its centennial program for 24 weeks.

The city will pay \$34,300 to the John B. Rogers Co. for the promotion of community pageants and celebrations and \$1,000 to its representative, Sam Grogg, for making a three-week centennial survey of Victoria.

Decision to hire the company was made Friday afternoon by the Victoria's centennial advisory committee after Mr. Grogg had presented a 40-page report showing what the company would do.

He said the city should be able to make a \$10,000 profit from its centennial attractions after paying the company's fee.

SENSIBLE SOLUTION

"It looks like a sensible solution," commented Mayor R. B. Wilson later. "With this company's experience and ability, I think we will have a very successful centennial celebration."

Ald. Michael Griffin, who first suggested hiring professional help, said he is convinced the centennial committee did the right thing.

"From here on, our centennial program will move with vigor and vitality."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the centennial committee, expressed his confidence in the Rogers Company and said it had a fine record of achievement in this field.

COMMITTEE ENDED

With the hiring of the company, the centennial advisory committee came to an end. It will be replaced by a non-profit corporation to be known as the Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society.

"This is necessary because, under the Municipal Act, the city has no authority to go into the celebrations business," Ald. Edgelow said.

Continued on Page 3

SUNDAY BLUE LAWS TO STAY

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night there is little likelihood of any action to change the Lord's Day Act at the present session of Parliament.

Informed in an interview that Ernest Fatkins (PC—Calgary, Glenora) has placed a resolution before the Alberta Legislature calling on the federal government to revise the act, Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has been given the matter.

"I doubt if any action will be taken at the current session," he added.

Sukarno Calls Up Civilians

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Sukarno today ordered "general mobilization" throughout Indonesia, which has threatened to take over Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An announcement said: "The president after hearing the advice of the national defence council declared a general mobilization order which instructed that citizens were to be summoned for the sake of security and defence of the state."

The statement said all persons aged between 18 and 40 would be liable to be called up for training for military duties or civil defence.

The president told the country to be ready for mobilization in a speech Dec. 18. The eastern provinces were mobilized early in January.

Before the presidential order today, the newspaper Merdeka (Freedom) reported that Sukarno has rejected an American proposal that he enter negotiations with Holland on the dispute without prior conditions. (See page 5.)



UNDETERRED

With 22 inches of snow in the Minneapolis area Friday, letter carrier Paul Neilson used snow shoes as he delivered the mail on his "appointed rounds" in suburban Bloomington.

Hard to tell whether Algeria's stand on a springboard or a trapdoor?

Hey—wonder if mebbe we'd hire some professional amalgamators?

M' Uncle Zeke likes cold weather. It makes his red nose a conversation piece 'stead of an accusation.



THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

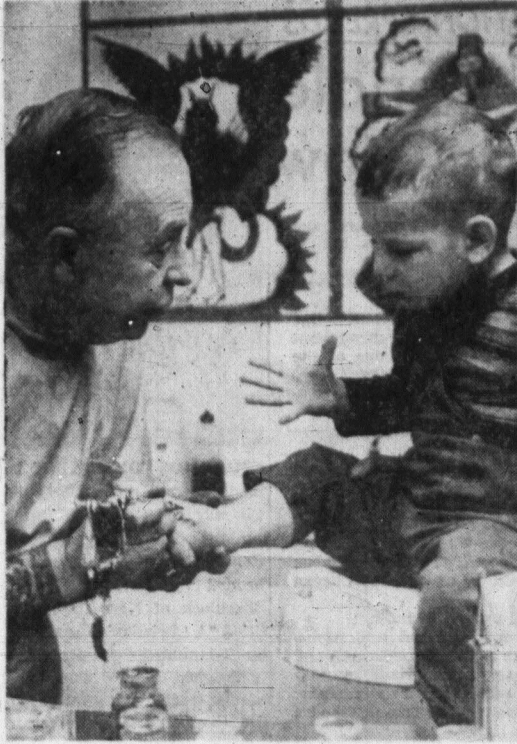
FEBRUARY 24, 1862

The brand new, Philadelphia-built schooner Ida arrived from San Francisco in 15 days, having bucked strong N-E winds all the way. She was built to ply between San Francisco and Victoria, taking return cargoes of lumber from the Sound. Her cargo inbound, ranging from coffee to assorted hardware, was valued at \$21,780.

Construction was announced of a large frame hotel on the site of the Colonial Restaurant. It will be the largest in town, two storeys tall, 50 feet frontage and 90 feet deep.

The work of macadamizing Store Street to the Rock Bay Bridge was completed.

A project was started, using chain gang labor, to cut a sewer along the south side of Bastion Street from Government to Wharf Streets.



TATTOOIST'S NEEDLE HAS FASCINATION FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Patrons of all ages call on "Doc" Forbes at his tattooing shop in the 1300 block on Government Street, and for a variety of reasons. At left, "Doc" discusses designs with OS Pat McClary, centre, and

OS Rick Blythe, who are considering important steps in sailor's career. In centre, Danny Ryan is seen getting name tattooed on sole of foot for inconspicuous but permanent identification. Subject

at far right is having a "full body" job retouched. It was done 60 years ago in England by George Burchett, a famous artist with the needle. Now well advanced in years, he has kept secret well, and

none of his business and social acquaintances know that under his decorous clothing is a flaming menagerie of snakes and dragons. (Photos for Times by Ryan Bros. Studio.)



MONTE ROBERTS

My Favorite Wife, with the co-operation of a couple of B.C.'s leading industries, has made her contribution to Victoria's centennial year, and I, for one, am very proud of her.

The industries to which I refer are Yarrows Ltd., the shipbuilding behemoth, and Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., the towing giant.

MFW and I were among those present at a large launching ceremony at Yarrows Friday, and (naturally) were also among the guests who restored their depleted tissues at the reception following the launching.

And when she was introduced to Jim Stewart, president of Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., MFW launched her centennial project.

"Mr. Stewart," she said, "is it not a fact this is the 100th steel barge built by Yarrows?"

"It is indeed," Mr. Stewart agreed.

"And is Yarrows not a respected institution, much admired by all Victorians?"

"Why, yes," said Mr. Stewart.

"And is this not Victoria's centennial year?" MFW demanded.

"I have heard a whisper or two to that effect," said Mr. Stewart.

"Furthermore," MFW continued, "I am given to understand this new barge of yours is going to be called nothing more nor less than VT 118."

"Why, and what is wrong with that?" asked Mr. Stewart. "The law says each barge should have its number."

"But why just a number? Why not a name, too?"

"Such as?" asked Mr. Stewart, leading with his chin.

"CENTENNIAL BARGE," cried MFW, triumphantly.

Which is why, should you chance to see VT 118 taking on her first load of wood chips at B.C. Forest Products, you'll also see the name CENTENNIAL BARGE proudly lettered fore and aft.



CITY LAWYER. George Gregory dons wig worn by his father, Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory, more than 60 years ago. The ancient wig came to light during moving operations at the old courthouse on Bastion Square (opened in 1899). It was discovered by Deputy Registrar Ralph Baker and presented to Mr. Gregory as a souvenir and family keepsake. Wigs are no longer worn by British Columbia judges but are still worn in the high courts of Britain.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon, classification talks.

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m., club assembly.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

A flood of last-minute mail which kept a small army of workers busy all this week, has resulted in Greater Victoria Music Festival entries reaching a record total of 1,213.

Fewer than 400 candidates had registered ahead of the deadline last Monday.

A panel of eight adjudicators will judge the various categories.

Children's choirs, speech arts, dancing and some junior piano classes will fill the first week, beginning April 2. Adult solo and choral classes, senior piano and instrumental sessions will occupy the second week, continuing through to April 13.

Only overseas adjudicator this year will be Angus Morrison of the faculty of the Royal College of Music, London, Eng. Mr. Morrison, who will be a member of a team of British adjudicators visiting festivals across Canada, will judge piano classes.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1962—PAGE 17

\$10½ MILLION 'BOOSTER'

Steel Barges Big Business

Steel barge construction has pumped \$10,500,000 in Greater Victoria's economy in the postwar years through his company alone, J. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrows Ltd., revealed Friday.

Speaking at the launching ceremony for the 100th barge built by Yarrows since 1946, Mr. Wallace said the contracts meant a total of \$2,000,000 payroll man hours.

"Yarrows have an order backlog of \$2,300,000 worth of non-propelled vessels," he said. These include two of the largest ever built, 10,000-ton bulk carriers for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

BETTER DESIGNED

"Barges are better designed, more specialized than they used to be," he said. "They are also getting bigger. A vessel carrying 2,000 tons of cargo can be handled by the tug previously handling one carrying 1,000 tons, with an obvious lowering of transportation costs."

The 100th barge is a 160-foot wood chip carrier for Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., which operates a fleet of 111 steel and wooden scows with a total deadweight carrying capacity of 116,221 tons, powered by 17 tugs ranging from 240 to 1,200 horsepower.

Sponsor of the launching was Mrs. J. C. F. Stewart, wife of the Vancouver Tug president. The launch, scheduled for 3.30 p.m. Friday, will actually take place Monday.

Friday's chill winds literally "froze" the grease on the ways and, while the ceremonial champagne bottle was welded truly, the barge stayed put over the weekend.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. In the olden days, as in some cases today, when a person was driving a buggy or cart with one horse, he usually carried a weight fastened to a rope or chain. When the cart was parked, the weight was fastened by the rope to the bridle of the horse, placed on the ground, and hobbled the brute. What is the weight called? I see in the latest Reader's Digest that H. Allen Smith can't find this name either. G. H. F.

A. Several suggestions have been offered, but only two were supported by concrete evidence. George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill has in his possession a 1924 hardware catalogue which lists the following item: "Hitching Weight. Cast iron, flat bottom, oval top, with bar to fasten strap—weights 15 and 25 pounds." In an English children's story book, the object is referred to as the "hob," obviously a derivative of "hobble." Other suggestions were tethering weight, ground weight, and bridle tether. However, most old horsemen in these parts simply refer to it as "the weight," and the operation involved as "dropping the weight."

Housing Project For Inlet

A multiple-dwelling development for a long, narrow peninsula jutting out into Portage Inlet from Craigflower Road was announced in Toronto today.

The peninsula, called Christie Point, extends almost due north for 2,400 feet, from the original Craigflower farm. It averages about 450 feet wide.

VARIETY

The multiple-dwelling plan, announced by vice-president Lou Stulberg of Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd., Toronto, envisions a variety of two-storey apartment buildings and row housing.

One of the advantages of the site is access to water frontage for occupants of all units, as well as a scenic view of sheltered waters.

SEWER PROBLEM

The property was purchased by Consolidated from Woodland Estate Ltd., Victoria. Earlier, plans had been announced to subdivide Christie Point for private dwellings.

Cost of individual lots and the problem of sewers are believed to be factors in the shift to apartment-type dwellings.

START MAY 1

Consolidated said it plans to build two and three-bedroom rental apartments in the project—to be called Craigowan—and charge rents competitive with other apartment projects in metropolitan Victoria.

Construction is expected to begin May 1. No cost figures on the project have been released.

The land involved was object of a city-wide movement in

Alta. Wheat Pool Officers Inspect Grain Elevator

Twenty-one directors and chief executive officers of the Alberta Wheat Pool came here today to inspect their Victoria property, the Ogden Point grain elevator.

The directors travelled here by chartered bus from Vancouver and were received at the Ogden Point elevator by C. C. Head, general manager.

After a tour of the elevator, they were entertained to luncheon at the Union Club by the Growers' Wine Company of Victoria.

One of the visitors was Charles Hayes from Strone, Alta., who is both a director of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Growers' Wine Company.



NEW MEMBER of Esquimalt police commission is Stanley Reid, 401 Lampson, a retired navy chief petty officer. He replaces Tony Moillet, 960 Admirals, who has served on the commission for the past four years. Before leaving the navy in January, Mr. Reid, 50, was for two years provost marshal at HMCS Naden.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Lack of Hansard Ruffles Feathers

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

There's certainly a lack of issues for MLAs to get mad about, but there is also another lack at the current session of the legislature that really has some of them angry: of Hansard.

Almost daily there are examples of the deficiency.

The only records of any extent of proceedings in the House are press reports.

But however good a job reporters do, it is impossible for a newspaper to devote enough space to carry more than snatches of a speech verbatim.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan is complaining most bitterly at what he considers the liberty and advantage the Social Crediters take to belittle their political opponents.

"They accuse us of something we didn't say and then beat the hell out of us for it," he says.

There is another side to it, though. Sometimes a member takes advantage of the lack of records by denying for convenience something he really did say. Who can prove he did?

The budget debate winds up Tuesday after a yawny two weeks. In fact, it finally did send one MLA to sleep on Wednesday—Tom Bate from Point Grey.

Only one hour really shone with the sort of debate that makes a session a live, exciting experience. That was Alan Macfarlane's hour on Wednesday.

It was the best performance of the session, with Premier Bennett leaping like a salmon to the Oak Bay Liberal's bait.

Despite occasional fraying of the temper, I'm sure they both enjoyed it immensely. But the premier came off second best in that encounter.

Among the week's other speakers, Waldo Skillings only confirmed his rating here last Saturday.

I can't let the week go by without once again taking note of the pernicious policy of camping fees.

Recreation Minister Westwood disappointed many followers when he announced the fees will be imposed on all major parks this year.

There'll be a great many disgruntled campers this summer, and it won't be surprising to see a decline of interest in our parks because of the tent-tax.

Next week the special committee on trading stamps holds its second sitting.

Chairman Dan Campbell was aghast Friday when Monday morning's "brief" from the Retail Merchants' Association arrived.

It consists of a mountain of large, heavy, cardboard crates. What's in them nobody knows. Premiums?

The NDP-CCF is boiling over Hazen Argue's "defection."

Mr. Strachan calls it "The greatest political stab-in-the-back in Canadian history."

He recalls the organizing days before last summer's founding New Democratic Party convention which rejected Mr. Argue as leader.

In those days Mr. Argue was urging a greater representation of trade unions at the convention. But when he quit the party this week it was those very trade unions that he accused of seizing control.

Mr. Strachan says with optimism: "I don't think this will hurt us too much in the long run."

But it's going to prove mighty painful next election. The gainers will be the Liberals. Not by gaining an Argue so much as by the NDP losing one.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A group of 18 school trustees from B.C. will attend the Second Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal, March 4-8.

Representing Vancouver Island will be Mrs. Frances Thompson of Victoria and Wilfred Peck, Cowichan Bay.

Most of the group are officers of the B.C. School Trustees' Association or members of its executive representing geographic branches of the association.

A city workman who had a lamppost fall on him Friday outside the Legislative Buildings was released from hospital a little later after treatment for cuts.

James Lee, 1040 Pendergast, was fixing the heavy lamppost when the weight of his ladder snapped a rusty section at the base of the pole.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Court martial of Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena, has been postponed from Monday to March 8, the navy announced Friday.

Charge against Cmdr. Leir arose out of the accidental shelling of Callam Bay, Wash., during gunnery practice on Feb. 29.

Theft of about \$150 worth of tools from a shed at Walkers' coal yards, Tyee Road, was discovered Friday.

City police said a broken window provided a means of access to the shed where the tools—kept in a box—were stolen.

The seasonal nip in the air will continue over the weekend, but without strong winds to emphasize slightly chilly temperatures.

Forecast is for high cloud in mainly sunny skies, winds from the north at 15, and night temperatures between 25 and 30, daytime up to 42.

SPEAKERS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Speakers in the legislature Monday, at the 2 p.m. sitting: Attorney-General Robert Bonner; Frank Calder (NDP-CCF-Atlin) and Bert Price (SC-Vancouver Burrard).



SCHOOLS TO VIE FOR HIS SAFETY FLAG

Elmer—Peewee Pachyderm With a Serious Message

By JOHN BASSETT

Elmer, the safety elephant who never forgets, will soon be a new friend to Victoria elementary school students.

Symbol of a province-wide traffic program in Ontario schools, Elmer is expected to be adopted by Victoria Thursday evening when the Kiwanis Club makes its decision on sponsorship.

The program has already received full blessing by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The basic premise of Elmer is to make traffic rules fun for the pupil. The plan operates on the rewards and punishments system.

A large green flag with Elmer in the middle is to be flown from all elementary schools whose students have not had an accident due to their own negligence.

Once a mishap occurs Elmer comes down from the flagpole and is not raised for 30 accident-free days.

A year's span of safety brings the school a bronze plaque, two years a silver plaque and three years a gold one.

In Ontario, Elmer has become like Santa Claus to young students—a roly-poly peewee pachyderm who never forgets his traffic rules, six especially:

● Look both ways before crossing the street.

● Keep out from between parked cars.

● Ride bikes safely and obey all signs and signals.

● Play games in a safe place away from the street.

● Walk when you leave the curb.

● Where there are no sidewalks walk on left side of roadway facing traffic and wear or carry something white at night.

Originally sponsored by a Toronto newspaper, the program has now been adopted by the department of highways and the Ontario Motor League.

Success of Elmer has been remarkable. In 1948, second year of operation, child accidents were reduced by 44 per cent in the Toronto district, in 1949 the number of fatalities was 60 per cent lower, and since 1951 the rate has stayed the same despite a rise of 15 per cent in number of cars.

Teachers are given traffic kits and are responsible for instructing their pupils. Small Elmer pennants are displayed in the classroom and crests for jackets may be acquired.

Elmer has been so taken to heart by youngsters that police accident squads in Toronto often arrive on the scene of an

accident to find a child limping away, protesting he does not want to lose Elmer for his school.

One principal had to call his whole school together to urge students to cease snubbing a little girl who lost the pennant for a month through an accident.

The Victoria program would affect 39 schools, and would be a springboard for the adoption of Elmer throughout B.C.

A Kiwanis spokesman said he hopes the provincial government will help in the cost of the kits and give full support to the efforts of Elmer and his co-workers.

ROTO
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COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Cool, Sunny

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 129, No. 47

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Woman's Body Found in Harbor

The body of an elderly woman was found floating inside the Ogden Point breakwater this afternoon by children who were fishing nearby.
The woman, aged about 60, was wearing a wine-colored coat and a head scarf.
City police are investigating.

Swede Wins World Skating Title

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP) — Sixteen Jernberg of Sweden won the 50-kilometre cross-country race at the World Nordic Ski championships today.
The 33-year-old Swede, who led from start to finish, was clocked in three hours, three minutes, 48.5 seconds for 31 1/4 miles.

France Beats England at Rugby, 13-0

PARIS (Reuters)—France beat England 13-0 in a Rugby Union international game today. France led 5-0 at halftime.

Jackson Leads Men's Senior Skaters

TORONTO (CP)—Don Jackson of Oshawa, Canada's senior men's singles titleholder, built up a big lead today in the compulsory figures competition of the Canadian figure-skating championships.
Jackson, 21, was ranked first by all five judges in the compulsory figures event held at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. He was seven points ahead of his nearest opponent.

Fatal Riot on Eve of India Election

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A political party worker died of fight injuries and a parliamentary candidate was arrested on rioting charges today on the eve of the end of India's general elections. Nesho Mahto of the right-wing Swatantra Party died in a hospital at Gaya from injuries in a fight near a polling station Friday. Five Swatantra officials were still in hospital.

MAC ASKS OPEN DOOR

Has Kennedy Softened Stand?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials rushed to work today on President Kennedy's reply to Premier Khrushchev's latest summit conference bid in hopes that the message could be delivered in Moscow this weekend.
Authorities said, however, that, contrary to overnight reports from Palm Beach, President Kennedy's weekend headquarters, the message has not yet gone to Moscow.

There was speculation here the slight slowdown might have resulted from an exchange of views between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan is reported to have urged the president to maintain a flexible attitude to ward an early summit conference even though the Western powers reject Khrushchev's

proposal to start the 16-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva next month at the summit level.

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proposal to start the 16-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva next month at the summit level.

20 KILLED IN NEW ALGERIA VIOLENCE

HAWKS BLAST WINGS

McDonald, Mikita Scoring Stars

DETROIT (CP)—Terry Sawchuk returned to goal for Detroit Red Wings today but he was no match for Ab McDonald and Chicago Black Hawks as the third-place Hawks breezed to a 6-1 National Hockey League victory over the Wings.

'We Have No Magic Formula'

Times News Service

BONN — U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy predicted today divided Germany eventually will be reunited but conceded the United States "has no magic formula" to bring this about.

The visiting attorney general indicated he thought a change in the Soviet position might bring this about. Emerging from a conference with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer shortly after his arrival from Berlin, he told a press conference:

"The Soviets have consistently opposed reunification but things can change. There has been a tremendous upheaval in the Soviet Union in the last 10 years and many changes may take place in the years to come."

IN FULL AGREEMENT

After an airport welcome, Kennedy met with Adenauer for what was supposed to be a one-hour conference. It lasted nearly two hours.

"We are in full agreement on all matters," Kennedy said of the discussions.
At a luncheon earlier in the day, Adenauer said his talks with Kennedy were "extremely valuable." He said he is convinced the United States is a good friend and declared Americans can always count on West Germany.

Kennedy, approaching the last leg of a month-long world tour, also arranged to meet Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger and speak before the German Society for Foreign Policy on "the new frontier and the new Europe."

BANK HOLDUP SUSPECT KILLS SELF

PLENTY, Sask. (CP)—Police said today that a suspect in a \$20,000 bank hold-up shot himself in the head after his car overturned into a snow-filled ditch on a lonely municipal road Friday.

Police identified the suspect as Joseph Probe, 48, of the Weyburn-Midale district. Earlier reports said it appeared the man was killed in the crash.

The smashed car and body were found near Driver, 30 miles west of here, a few hours after a masked man in green suede shoes held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in this village, 85 miles southwest of Saskatoon. A suitcase containing \$19,901 was recovered, police said.

McDonald scored two goals as the fast-skating, hard-driving Hawks had it virtually all their own way and only Norm Ullman's close-in shot spoiled goalie Glenn Hall's shutout.

Sawchuk had been out since Feb. 3 with an injured shoulder. He made 16 saves against 34 for Hall.

The victory was the third straight for the streaking Hawks in their bid to overtake Toronto for second place. Chicago picked up two points with the victory and now is only one point behind the second-place Leafs, who entertain last-place Boston tonight.

The Hawks built a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by McDonald, Bobby Hull and Ken Wharram. Mikita, fourth leading scorer in the league, assisted on all three of the first period goals.

PADS LEAD

Hull's marker was his 38th of the season and padded his league leading total in that department.

The Wings played most of the game as though they were short-handed, but managed to pick up their only score early in the second period. Norm Ullman slapped in his own rebound at 4:48.

Chicago came back however to make it 5-1 at the end of two periods when Bronco Horvath and Eric Nesterenko flashed the light. Nesterenko's goal came while the Wings had a man advantage.

McDonald then rounded out the Hawk scoring at 9:03 of the final stanza on a setup from Mikita. McDonald's two goals gave him a total of 20 for the season.

Hall sparkle along with the Chicago defence and ended with 34 saves.

First Period
1—Chicago, McDonald (Mikita, Vasko) 8:05.
2—Chicago, Hull (Mikita, St. Laurent) 15:58.
3—Chicago, Wharram (Mikita, St. Laurent) 18:42.

Penalties: Kennedy 4:38, Hull 6:12, LaFarge 10:51, Saultour 13:14, Jeffrey 13:18, 15:58.

Second Period
4—Detroit, Ullman (Godfrey) 4:38.
5—Chicago, Horvath (Pilon) 6:11.
6—Chicago, Nesterenko (Vasko) 12:14.
Penalties: Evans 10:20.

Third Period
7—Chicago, McDonald (Mikita), Wharram 9:03.
Penalties: St. Laurent 12:11, Pilon 19:56.

Saves:
Hall 34
Sawchuk 16

Tory Turns Liberal

REGINA (CP)—Martin Pederson, Progressive Conservative leader in Saskatchewan, said today that Lorne Kolbinson resigned all official positions in the party more than a year ago. Mr. Kolbinson, unsuccessful PC candidate in Watrous in the 1960 provincial general election, announced Friday he had joined the Liberal party.



Hard to tell whether Algeria's standing on a spring board or a trapdoor.

Hey—wonder if mebbe we'd hire some professional amalgamators?

M' Uncle Zeke likes cold weather. It makes his red nose a conversation piece 'stead of an accusation.



HERE'S ELMER

The safety elephant who never forgets his traffic rules, "Elmer," is held up by Reimer Hoffman, 334 Hillside, Fourth Grade student at St. Louis College. Elmer is symbol of new campaign of traffic safety approved by Greater Victoria School Board. (See Page 17.)

COST OF \$35,300

Pros Will Run City Centenary

Victoria will pay \$35,300 to a U.S.-Canadian company to run its centennial program for 24 weeks.

The city will pay \$34,300 to the John B. Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, for "the promotion of community pageants and celebrations and \$1,000 to its representative, Sam Grogg, for making a three-week centennial survey of Victoria.

Decision to hire the company was made Friday afternoon by Victoria's centennial advisory committee after Mr. Grogg had presented a 40-page report showing what the company would do.

He said the city should be able to make a \$100,000 profit from its centennial attractions after paying the company's fee.

"It looks like a sensible solution," commented Mayor R. B. Wilson later. "With this company's experience and ability, I think we will have a very successful centennial celebration."

Ald. Michael Griffin, who first suggested hiring professional help, said he is convinced the centennial committee did the right thing.



Hard to tell whether Algeria's standing on a spring board or a trapdoor.

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M' Uncle Zeke likes cold weather. It makes his red nose a conversation piece 'stead of an accusation.

Tense Approach To Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP)—An outbreak of what officials called organized murder left about 20 Moslems dead on the streets of the working-class quarter of Babel-Oued today, a government spokesman said.

Ambulances sped back and forth picking up bodies and wounded. Army scout cars patrolled the sensitive quarter, frequently a scene of rioting and killings.

Bands of Europeans began firing at Moslems shortly after noon. One report said five Moslems in a taxi were shot to death by machine gun fire. The rest died in scattered shooting frays.

A group of Moslems was reported demonstrating against the killings as army and police moved in to seal off the area.

IMPOSE CURFEW

A curfew was imposed in the quarters in late afternoon as authorities attempted to prevent further violence. Officials feared a round of counteraction by Moslems.

About noon, a European taxi driver, Georges Hentier, was shot to death. The attacks against the Moslems followed quickly.

Elsewhere in Algiers, three Europeans were shot to death in separate terrorist attacks.

A rash of bothersome small strikes broke out in Algeria earlier in the year as the populace braced for reaction to an expected cease-fire in the 7½-year-old rebellion.

Algiers' mail deliveries were halted as an estimated 1,000 postal employees went on strike to back demands for military or police escorts for mailmen. The strike followed the deaths of five postal employees in terrorist attacks.

Several unions representing government white collar workers decided to go on a "zeal" strike. During this kind of strike every rule in the book is strictly applied, with the result that government work is considerably retarded.

RAIDERS GET ARMS

At Oran, meanwhile, members of the terrorist Secret Army Organization raided a police depot and seized all the arms captured during recent police operations in this western Algeria port.

They also made off with a large stock of other arms.

The raid was carried out despite tight security operations during the night by anti-secret army squads, troops and riot police. Two thousand men took up positions at strategic points, half-tracks mounted with heavy machine guns patrolled the streets and armored cars stood by.

The security operations followed a day of violence and bloodshed in which 11 persons were killed. The outlawed secret army, campaigning to keep Algeria French, is reported to be in virtual control of Oran, whose European population is almost unanimously opposed to a Moslem takeover of the North African territory.

De Gaulle Calls

Army Chiefs

CP from AP-Reuters

PARIS (Reuters)—President Charles de Gaulle today called in a new group of military chiefs, apparently to warn of possible serious repercussions when a cease-fire in the Algerian rebellion is announced.

The French leader Friday received heads of nine military regions and a high air force officer. Included in the group was Gen. Jacques Massu, former commander in Algiers who had been withdrawn from North Africa after criticizing De Gaulle's policies there. The tough paratrooper now is chief of the 6th military region, including a large section of eastern France.

Algerian rebel leaders were in Tripoli studying draft proposals for a cease-fire and an Algerian settlement. The terms of the preliminary accord have been approved by the French government.

French government sources said an official peace conference would precede the cease-fire, at which time the agreement would be signed by Mohammed Ben Bella.

Sukarno Calls Up Civilians

JAKARTA (Reuters)—President Sukarno today ordered "general mobilization" throughout Indonesia, which has threatened to take over Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An announcement said: "The president after hearing the advice of the national defence council declared a general mobilization order which instructed that citizens were to be summoned for the sake of security and defence of the state."

The statement said all persons aged between 18 and 40 would be liable to be called up for training for military duties or civil defence.

The president told the country to be ready for mobilization in a speech Dec. 18. The eastern provinces were mobilized early in January.

Before the presidential order today, the newspaper Merdeka (Freedom) reported that Sukarno has rejected an American proposal that he enter negotiations with Holland on the dispute without prior conditions. (See page 5.)

Market Survey on Power Proposed by Burnaby MLA

The B.C. government should set up a royal commission to investigate power markets, member said reports that coal deposits at Hat Creek near Lillooet could produce power for 3.47 mills per kilowatt hour that could be used, Gordon Dowling told the legislature should be checked.

This thermal power would cost \$200,000,000 according to the reports. A total of 2,600,000 horsepower would be available for 50 years.

Let us be assured by a commission. Continued on Page 30

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